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sale was held at the old Winslow place i Marshfield. This fair was to raise mone

was a large fine looking woman and wa

derfully interesting. The people at thi fair came mostly from Boston, admirer

of Webster anxious to honeur his memo

The band stopped with a Mr. Hatch in queer old-fashioned country house. In the autumn of 1854 Mr. Charles 1

Hunt and the writer went to Hingham an

the center of attraction.

Weymouth in the Fif.ies. Chapter 4.

A voter in 1854, living today, can never forget this political movement. It was a great secret society covering every state—secret lodges were formed everywhere with pass words, grips and signs and solemn initiation; the candidate for the first degree with his right hand on the lible takes an oath of secrecy, then, if he were twenty one, if he believed in God, vas born in the United States and neithe himself, parents nor his wife were Ro-man Catholics and had been reared under Protestant influences, he was considered a proper candidate. He was now conicted to an inner chamber where on raised platform the worthy president sat. There with right hand on the Bible and tant or American citizen. The pas

words were then given the new member. The pass words and grips were explained, —when he challenged a brother he must ask "What time?" the answer would be, Time for work." Then he should say that threatened the country from foreign

took the first degree in Masonry in the Old Colony Lodge. The lodge room was Old Colony Lodge. The lodge room was over the tinshop of Mr. Enos Loring down by the Hingham cove. Mr. Marshall Lincoln was Master, Bela Whiton Senlor born and Roman Catholles. "A sense of danger has struck the heart of the nation," he said," and this order has been devised as a means of advancing America and American interests on one side and Warden John P. Lovell Junior Warden and I. Bassett, Jr., secretary. On the 23d day of May 1855, we took our third degree, Winslow Lewis was at this time Grand Master. Mr. Lincoln was a gentleon the other of checking and subverting the deadly plans of the Roman Catholic." The great mystery was the name of the organization. This the president alone man of the olden school, Mr. Lovell or man of the olden school, Mr. Lovell one of my best friends in after years. In a short time after, the Orphans Hope Lodge was organized in East Weymouth, they receiving back the old charter surrendered years before in anti-masonic times. When organization. This the proper time he columnly declared "Brothers, you are members in full fellowship of the superiously injured.

The Spanish ships sunken by Dewey in Manila bay are to be raised from their party what were their principles or ob-The Spanish ships sunset of their sunken condition.

Boston clevated seeks to Issue \$5,000-000 additional bonds which will make a total of \$15,000,000.

A congressional district in Texas breaks Eben, Thomas and George Porter, Mr Anderson the school teacher and Mr James Bates at that time with Loren

of the foreman with buck shot.

Bell of telephone fame, proposes to add to his fame by giving the world an air ship which can sall through space.

The corner stone for a new and comthe casks of whiskey. Garrison burned the Constitution of the United States at an open air celebration of the Abolition-ists in Framingham. A mob broke into a shed at the Washington monument and destroyed a beautiful block of marble sent nous Lick Observatory on Mount Hamil Mrs. Almira M. Haven of Peabody, who lied last week, leaves her entire estate, \$20,000, to establish a home for old men. Frank G. Phillips, chief of police of Nahant, celebrated the twenty-fifth anni-Church in Chelsea and tore the cross for the Terkes Observatory near Chicago, The Knights and their ladies will go on many sidettips from San Francisco, in-cluding this Lick Observatory excursion. The overland railroads have made re-markably low transcontinental rates for this gathering at San Francisco, and the ersary of his service on that force last from the church. The police and military were continually called to suppress riots caused by crazy fanatics in this "Know Nothing" time. In the November elec-tion an attempt was made to form a Refor touring all California. of August. It is to be the largest and

tion an attempt was made to form a Re-publican party. A convention was held and Sunner made a speech and Henry Wilson was nominated for governor. The Whigs would not give up their or-ganization but had their convention-nominating Emery Washburn for gove-ernor. The Know Nothings put Henry J. Gardiner in the field. The contest was between the Whigs and the Know Nothings. The Whigs were baily beaten. were instantly killed in attempting to cross the railroad track in front of an express train.

New York Central and Hudson River roads will discontinue locomotives and use electric power within the city limits of New York.

Gardner had over fifty thousand majority over Washburn. All the congressmen elected were of the new party but all were Anti-Slavery. The Legislature was almost wholly of the "American Party" who sent Henry Wilson to the Senate of the United States.

Henry Wilson to the Senate of Henry Wilson to the Senate of the United States.

use electric power within the city limits of New York.

Tornado sweeps the Gulf of California, vessels driven ashore or sink and much valuable property in coast towns and citles destroyed.

Silas D. Reed, of Taunton, declines further legislative honors and the state loses one of its most able men on the railroad committee.

Particle A. C. 2000. designs. This gorgeous pageant will pass beneath a canopy of dazzling light tives up in Maine, fairly had to go the Tammany Hall of the village, and Greeley was always being quoted. With the Tribune was the "New York Inde-pendent"—always taken by Mr. A. N. Hunt. In it Henry Ward Beecher wrote; he and the Independent were opposed to the principles of the Know Nothing party. I remember on the 4th of July

after Gardner was chosen governor the town of Dorchester celebrated the day and Edward Everett delivered an oration, His subject was Dorchester in 1630, 1776 and 1855. The Weymouth Band, as Fred Ellis of Attlebore, lost his home abunday night. His St. Bernard dog ipped over a lamp which exploded and tarted a fire which destroyed his home.

Mrs. Mary Ann Milk who stated in the strength of the Governor, going from the Governor's house to the tent where Mr. Everett delivered his oration, afterward escorting him back to the Governor's house. In the evening Gov. Gardner en-tertained and the band was stationed in the summer house in the garden and per-formed at times during the evening Nine members of the old band who playe that night are still living. Charle Francis Adams says "that in 1858 th Know Nothing deluge had in a great de of Omaha is, dying from injuries received by a fall. Mr. Jones is 88 years of age brought to the political surface absolutely and has seen the city be founded grow nothing but seum and driftwood." Ac brought to the political surface absolutely nothing but scum and driftwood." Ac-cording to Adams the great majority of the people were seum and driftwood.

At this time, '55, the "Underground Railroad" was at work carrying slaves from the South to freedom in Canada, composed of friends and houses of refuge for the escaping negro. The houses were white man a "conductor"

keeper." If the negro reached the first station he was very sure to reach his destination, Canada. Samuel J. May was one of the managers. A United States marshal at Boston said to James Freeman Clarke, "When I was marshal and they tried to make me find their slaves, I would say, I don't know where your niggers are but will see if I can find out, so I would go to Garrison's office and ask him to find such and such a negro or tell me where he is. The next I knew the negro would be in Canada."

Some one thousands year escaped from the South from 1850 to 1856. In the same time only two hundred were arres

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE Hints to Housekeepers. Small screens for the side of

MARSHIGH. This fair was to raise mone to repair and improve the Winslow burying ground where Daniel Webster was buried. The Weymouth Band was en gaged for the occasion. This was a pleasant time, Messrs, White, Bowditch Chipmanship. photographs of pretty Japanese mid-cus.

Among the most convenient things for traveling are the "carryalis" or "holdalis" made of heavy plaid blan-kets, with leather straps and handles, flars on the inside and a big pocket, large enough for a magazine and a fow other things, on the outside. These cost from £2 up to \$15 and range in size from eighteen to forty inches. The average size and price in these is the twenty-six inch at \$6.

At a recent luncheon the whole to-matoes served were peeled and cut in eighths nearly through, which made them look like red roses as they were pleasant time, Messrs, white, Howditch, Chipman and myself going together in a carriage with a pair of horses, stopping by the wayside and having a lunch with a bottle of sherry contributed by Mr. White. This, at the time, I thought a dissipation. The presiding genius of the fair was Mrs Fletcher Webster, wife of Fletcher Web ster, the son of Daniel Webster, who as colonel of the 12th Mass. Regiment lost his life in the Civil war. Mrs. Webster

eighths nearly through, which made them look like red roses as they were brought in resting on lettuce hearts. A slight flavor of onion is almost a "must have" in hot dishes prepared from cold meat. Rubbing the inside of the salad bowl or fork with a cut clove of garlie or onion will give all the flavor desirable where the least flavor possible is de-sired.

where the least flavor possible is de-sired.

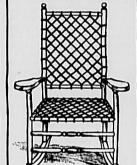
If you cannot allow soup stock time enough to cool and the fat to harden, remove fat with absorbent cotton. Roll it in a tiny pad, dip it deftly across the top of the soup, and the fat will be absorbed. If there is much fat, several bits of cotton may be nec-essary to clear it.

Renovating a Forch Chair.

As this is a task that sometimes has to be done in every household it is well to make a note of how to do it. In an exchange we find the following:

It was to the expert needle worker of the family that there fell the task of renovating an old porch chair which had outlived its usefulness. Its framework was shabby and discolored, the reed sent had given way, and the back was in much the same condition. The idea came to her that a hammocklike back and sent could be made in the same way she filled in spaces in her lacework, using heavy twine in place of the fine thread to which she had been accustomed. The chair, stripped of the woven reeds, was sandpapered and then given three coats of a preparation. and then given three coats of a preparation which left it a dull black, suffi

ration which let it a dui black, sun-ciently artistic to encourage the work-er. Then, with the ball of twine, she began at the upper right hand corner of the back-tying the twine around the crosspiece, then leaving a loop, 



passing the twine again around the top and fastening it with a buttonhole stitch, repeating the loops till the other side was reached. Those who do incework will see how easy (except for the awkward size of the ball) the task really was. To those who are not familiar with such work it may be described as a series of buttonhole stitches, with sufficient length of twine between each to form a long loop, alternately working back and forth, and at the end of each row—as indicated in the accompanying sketch—passing the twine around the upright of the back and making a buttonhole stitch until the bottom is reached, when the twine is passed around the lower crosspice between each stitch. The seat was finished in the same way, except that more stitches were made, leaving smaller openings.

A Summer Drink Raspberry vinegar, also known as raspberry shrub, is a refreshing sum-mer drink which can be made from a moderate home supply of fruit, sinc it calls for two successive picking Put three quarts of ripe raspherries in an earthen bowl, pour over them a quart of vinegar, and at the end of twenty-four hours press and strain out the vinegar and pour over another three quarts of fresh fruit. Let this stand twenty-four hours, again press and strain the fruit, add a pound of sugar to each pint and boil for twenty minutes. Turn into bottles, sealing up wehn cold. When used, the raspherry vinegar is diluted with about three times its bulk of water. Put three quarts of ripe raspberries :

of hat rithou of the club color worn by the lucky young gentleman you wish to please; make a little fat bol-ster, tightly surfed, of this ribbon, edged with a silk cord to harmonize, with a finishing "twiddle" at each cor-ner and a poed, sound, strong loop to hang it up by.

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NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS

Collision on electric line at New Haven

f Roxbury, was laid on Wednesday. Henry L. Burpee, a clerk in the Clinton

Paul Van der Vort, past commandern-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic passes away at his home in Phila-

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Serious riots at primary political gather-ings in New Jersey. Three hours fight-ng at Camden, one man killed and bullet

oats belonging to the new industry. tipped over a lamp which exploded and started a fire which destroyed his home.

who died at Los Angeles, continue to mul-iply and when the expenses are paid and the \$142,000 divided the dividend

rom one squatter to 140,000 people. olitician of Iowa loses a hand on

Or loave orders at M. Collyer's, corner of School and Commercial Streets. he got no personal gain by it.

6 William

A voter in 1854, living today, car

An earthquake shakes up Nebraska South Dakota, and a part of Iowa.

"Grandmother" Baraby of Brockton, is 8 years old and goes to church every

Lord Derby and Boralma will compete at the Charter Oak track tomorrow for a

and no nomination is made yet.

Strikers assail workmen at the coal mines, Pottsville Pa., and filled the face of the foreman with buck shot.

Had and Trememore are, Aoner Homrook and Daniel Dyer as being very prominent. They were the candidates nominated for the foreman with buck shot.

odious home for the Masonic frateruity st office, is under arrest for embezzle-

Patrick A. Collins, mayor of Boston, as been made a member of the French agion of Honor, an institution founded y Napoleon in 1802.

oles in several others. that end in view have killed 600 of the Fred Ellis of Attleboro, lost his hon

Mrs. Mary Ann Mills who started life poor girl but became one of the best liamond experts and dealers in the coun-ry, died at her home in New York on

Alfred D. Jones, the founder of the city

ccount of the too friendly grip of a riend he had not seen for a long time, mall bones were broken and amputation

Smallpox continues its work in Car bridge with two deaths this week.

he record. 5200 ballets have been taken | Hall and I remember Mr. Abner Holbrook

The corner stone for a new and com-SAVINGS BANK

pook in Amesbury Bank and has issued nany checks but failed to make any de-

bills will be paid until taxes are collected

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. George of Attleboro

Miss May Van Allen is to wed Robert Remington and will receive from her father as wedding gifts a home in New ork, a cottage at Bar Harbor, a fin table of horses, a vacht and \$1,000,000 Capt. J. N. McClanahan, a prominent

owker Fertilizer Co., in difficulty to the stent of \$130,000, and the singular fac-

12,000 to 15,000 Knights of the Uniform Rank will form the main body. The National Guard of California will act as escort. There will also be in line the troops of the regular army stationed around San Francisco; the marines from the Mare Island mavy yard and from vessels of the navy in the harbor; the Knights of Khorassan in their gorgeous

along the principal thoroughfares and through the many courts of honor along the route of march. Wasn't His Hat Anyway. Mr. Weddle, visiting his wife's rela

church that Sunday. He didn't want to go, but his wife thought it would do him good and would be apt to preserve the harmony of the family.

The sermon was long and powder dry, and Weddle stole off into the arms of Morpheus gently and serenely. As he did not snore, his wife did not suspect that he had gone to sleep adversable of that he had gone to sleep alongside o

mon came to an end at last, but Weddle slumbered on like a baby even after a deacon began taking up the collection in a hat. When the derby was passed to Weddle, Mrs. Weddle was surprised to see that he did not respond. She nudge him violently to bring him back to his senses, and Weddle, awakening with a Then he shook his head sleepily and said "No; that isn't mine. Mine is a gra one."—New York Tribune.

One day, however, when he coun his eggs, according to custom, there we only eleven in the basket. With a determination not to be cheate the lad trudged proudly back to the hou

Everett Lond, East Weymouth. R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth

A certain Boston hotel man tells thi ood story at his own expense: When a small boy on the farm, his folk often sent him to the neighbors to buy

of Yankee shrewdness the boy suppo

dozen eggs when their hens falled to la enough.

He noticed that the old-farmer-alway held each egg before a lighted candle au examined it carefully. In his innocen-

and quickly made known his discovery "Oh," said the old farmer, "that's

to \$1.00 with Devoe's Gloss Carria

One half of the world can't for the life of it see how the other half man-

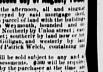
in all places .- F. R. Marvin.

are deservedly popular during the hot months. We exhibit highly artistic patterns in Blue-and-White and Green and-White effects. Japanese Jute Rugs, in deep Reds, Blues, and Greens, are sact copies of Oriental patterns. They are inexpensive, artistic, and dyrable.

PAUL BARRON WATSON.
Assignee of said mortgag
11, 1902. 16 18 S HEREBY GIVEN, that the subhas been duly appointed administration and the subhas been duly appointed administration of the subhas and the subhas and the subhas asked as the county of Norfolk, deceased as the law directs. All persons hapon the estate of said deceased a biblit the same, and all persons estate are called upon to make personal subhas and subhas an

gagee's Sale.

RT A. NEWTON, Administra rth Weymouth, Mass.



M. B. HAWBS.

FRIDAY, Aug. 1, 1902. We have smokeless powder, wirele we are now waiting for some man to show up with a noiseless motor bicycle

No, we are not having an "Old Hom Week" but have been allowed to learn what a real nice "Old Home Week" is by looking over the fence into our neighbor's yard. Braintree is our neighbor this

Government is now ready to receiv bids for the construction of a first-class battleship and two cruisers, and here ioping that the keel of one of them wil Ship and Engine Company.

The town of Hollis, Me., votes exempt the newly acquired pulp mill from taxation which is a move in the right di rection. Any industry which puts its product on the market exempted from egitimate costs puts it on the market a a fictitions price and somewhere in some way the deficiency has to be made up by those who derive no benefit from it.

It has been a week of more than aver-age calamities and the sad event at Hull yesterday which resulted in the drowning of two women and the narrow escape of a third should be a warning to inexperia strong undertow. Swimming is an in-vigorating and healthy pastime but only

Congressman Lovering is anxious to back to Congress to continue his work on the eight-hour law and other measures in which he is interested. We are no longe in Congressman Lovering's district an in Congressman Lovering's district and can not help him by our votes, but the 12th district of which we are a part is fortunate in having a man in the persor of Samuel L. Powers who is equally con-versant with Mr. Lovering in mercantile rcial affairs and is thoroughly touch with all the great questions of

The policemen of the County of Wex-ford, Ireland, are not allowed to carry their pistols loaded. The weapon and the ammunition must be carried in separate pockets and the pistol must not be loaded until it is wanted for use.

The above hardly looks practical for

rency work in case of difficulty, but put into practice with the tols which are lying around where ildren can get hold of them as playthings it might save many a young an

to be distributed in every house in town they will be found valuable for two pur First it is a complete directory of which legislative act authorizing it wa intended, viz.: a completed record or which to base voters is as follows:

### THE HERALD PICTURES.

Praise for Their Excellence in the Daily and Sunday Editions of the Paper. [From the Daily (Newburyport) News.

It is an opinion of long standing with e, and I have heard the same opinion expressed by many others, that illustrative work of The Boston Herald, both daily and Sunday, is among the very best that can be produced by the newspapers of the country. When one views the illustracountry. When one views the illustra-tions in the Sunday edition of th methods that are necessarily existing in papers of this character with speedy presses and great circulation. When the half-toned process was first utilized in

process so near to artistic perfection.

And in the illustrating of events of daily interest The Herald is always at the front. In the bowling season thousands of admirers of the sport follow the depicting of the league games by the class.

Not Over-Wise.

G. M. Pratt, Fred H. Hall, N. R. Ells, E. phoets and story-tellers of will tend to bring this about.

Advertised Letters remaining in the companion of the co picting of the league games by the cleve artist who does that work, and who ha ons, and they are a source of continual delight to the owners and their cerned in the sport have come to look to

### THE GRUMBLER.

The grumbler growls at Nature's plan; He's sorry that he's human. He doesn't want to be a man, He doesn't want to be a man, Nor yet to be a woman. He'd hate to be a beast or such As share the fish's lot; In fact, 'twould not annoy him much If he were not.

He takes you by the buttonhole
And grumbles in your ear.
He tells you that his very soul
Is shrivelled up and sere.
He wishes he were dead and gone,
But whew! you'd make him hot
To hint the world would still jog on
If he were not.
—Catholic Stand.

-Catholic Standard.

"I am just up from a hard spell of the sux" (dysentery) says Mr. T. A. Pinner, a well known merchant of brummoul Tenn. "I used one small bottle of Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and was cured without having a doctor. I consider it the best cholera medicine in the world." There is no need of employing a doctor when this remedy is used, for no doctor can prescribe a better medicine for bowel complaint in any form either for children or adults. It never fails and is pleasant to take. For sale at William Webster's drug store. flux" (dysentery) says Mr. T. A. Pinner.

afternoon Alexander McLean Monday atternoon Alexander supposes
living at North Weymouth and employee
at the Fore River Ship and Engine Works
with a companion started out for a little pastime in a boat off Monatiquot Point. They had been rowing a short time when McLean announced he would have a swim and after preparation plunged into the water. Shortly his friend heard a cry for help and rowed to the spot where McLean had sunk but he did, not come to the surface again. The river was dragged for several hours before the study was recovered. ne in a boat off Monatiquot Point When the new and commodi

was dragged for several hours before the body was recovered.

Medical Examiner Jones of Quincy viewed the body and gave it in charge of Undertaker Willard J. Dunbar of East Weymouth who took it to his morgue where it remained until Wednesday when it was taken to the receiving tomb at St. Francis Xavier Cemetery to await further identification and instruction from friends and relatives who are supfrom friends and relatives who are sup-posed to be living at Prince Edward's

### Braintree's Old Home Week.

Our neighbor across the river, Brain-tres, has done herself proud this week in the celebration of "Old Home Week. the celebration of "Old Home Week.
The town took hold of the matter
early, appointed good and efficient committees to arrange details, and also made
a good liberal appropriation to defray the
expenses, and the end justifies the means. It thus far has been a week of rare en It thus far has been a week of rare enjoyment to those who were at home, those who have moved away and came back to visit the scenes of early days and also to those who knew nothing of Brain-tree and had no special interest but went to see the town of which they have heard so much, and from the latter class the excession came of this had been and the seement of th was such a pretty place and had so many

The principal event of the week was or mittee, delivered the address of welcon and a brief review of the rise and pro

but has contributed something of import ance to the development of the State ears. During the week Braintree has kep open house and today is rejoicing at the success which has attended her efforts and another year will celebrate the new The trouble is the present generation has forgotten about it. Our little civic, units have been to it hardly more than names, but an appeal to the records brings to their notice famous men and worthy

acation during the heated term b olds its regular meetings, the next

### The South Shore Driving Club are August 9. Six hundred hung up as purses, and the best horse

the state will be entered.

Electric Light and Power. At the annual meeting of the Wey nouth Electric Light & Power Co. hel last Friday evening, the following officers

Peter W. French, Peter B. Bradley, L. B. Curtis, John R. Graham, D. M. Easton, W. A. Drake and Clarence Burgin, directors; Peter W. French, pre lent; Benjamin Franklin, treasurer; L. B. Curtis, P. W. French and D. M. Easton

### Forty-Second Regiment Ass Iotel, Nantasket Point, Wednesday, Aug

the notice through the mail

turning at 3.30 and 6.10 p. m.

which is the mother of national patriot sm. We have before urged upon our Massachusetts towns closer attention to Stops the Cough and works off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay have had examples of how this should be Price 25 cents

### Firemen's Relief Outing.

The Weymouth Firemen's Relief Asse Saturday afternoon.

A good programme of athletic sports, base ball, tug of war, etc., has been arranged and a shore dinner will be had at

The committee in charge is E. A. Jones, G. M. Pratt, Fred H. Hall, N. R. Ells, E.

There is an old allegorical picture of a girl scared at a grass-hopper, but in the act of heedlessly treading on a snake This is paralleled by the man who spend artices of each memoer of the league.

know of some facinatingly interesting scrap books that have been made from cellar, but neglects to provide his family these certoons, and they are a source of with a bottle of Chamberlain's College. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as a safe hundred to one. This remedy is every where recognized as the most promp and reliable medicine in use for these di-cases. For sale at William Webster

### An Excited Vision.

"Baptizing days" are great events mong the negroes of the south. On one eccasion the old black preacher took two andidates, one a middle-aged, sedate. ulet man, the other a young, excita ellow, well out in the stream, where the water was waist deep. He put the older one down first, who came up, folded his arms and looked dignified and pious. The younger one, after being put un-

The older one, patting him on the shoulder, said: "Hush, honey; hush Dat warn't de Lord. I seed it. It was nothin' but a terrapin."—New York Tribune.

Mrs. Mollie Allen, of South Fork, Ky arrs, stome Amen, of South Fork, By, says she has prevented attacks of cholera morbus by taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets when she felt an at-tack coming on. Such attacks are usually caused by indigestion and these Tablets are just what is needed to cleanse the stomach and ward off the approaching caused by indigestion and these Tablets are just what is needed to cleanse the stomach and ward off the approaching attack. Attacks of billious colic may be prevented in the same way. For sale at William Webster's drug store.

and wears twice as long as lead and oil.
Yours very truly,
F. W. DEVOE & Co.
P. S. Everett Loud, East Weymouth, and gentle, easy to take and certain to act, always use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale at William Webster's drug store.

### SURPRISE AND PRESENTATION.

The event of the evening, however, was the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Emerson

the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Emerso of an elaborate set of silverware con-sisting of knives, forks, spoons and other articles. The presentation was by Rev. Emery L. Bradford who reviewed the

valuable service of both Mr. and Mrs. Emerson in their work in behalf of the

choir and other church work. Mr. Emer

son responded for himself and Mrs Emerson and the occasion is numbered as

another link in binding hearts together in

The observance of an old home wee

rengthens family and friendly ties, bu

and that reminder may be an add

centive to prove themselves worthy

As an instance, there is Belchertown, ir

Hampshire County, which yesterday of served its largest day in the week's pr

gram. That is not different in essentials from dozens of other towns in the State

history, and that fact was doubtles

velation and a surprise to some of it

t sent forth one son to be a United State

attain the same high distinction from Washington. It has furnished educators

ng promptly to all public emergencies t sent a company of soldiers in 1775 to defend Fort Edward. The day after th

pattle of Lexington, a company of thirty hree men marched to Cambridge for de

nce, and a few days after another com-

any of thirty-four men followed, and ooth did good duty at the battle of Bun-er Hill. During the Civil War, out of a

she went to the front. It takes an occa , however, to bring these facts to the

olled by the observances of old h

week. But Belchertown is not peculiar

done, conspicuous among them being the old town of Deerfield. That has had the

advantage, perhaps, of more dramatic events to build upon, but these might

asily have been obscured and eventually

who have given us many a chapter of thrilling interest from the early annals of

that now quiet and beautiful place. Others can do the same if they will and the reminders given us by the orators, poets and story-tellers of old home week

Letters remaining in the South Wey-mouth post office for the week ending July 1, 1902.

outh post office for the week ending

HENRY L. LOVELL, P. M.

Letter to N. D. Canterbury,

East Weymouth, Mass.

Dear Sir: A banker's business is

Devoe lead and zine is the paint tha

If you get your house painted with it

and it wears no better than most lead and oil, you will have good cause of com

Miss Florence Dunning

Miss Fannie B. Whiton

E. F. Harris.

henno. Package.

D. F. Leary

The principal feature of the opening day of Braintree's "Old Home Week" was the parade and contest of hand engines and Weymouth was largely interested in the contest which was witnessed by the largest gathering which has ever assembled in the old historic views. Last Friday night members of the Con-gregational Church and Society of East Weymouth, to the number of nearly a nundred paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. T.

H. Emerson at their beautiful new home at East Braintree. The host and hostess were taken by storm but gave a most cordial reception to the large party When the new and commodious nome been inspected from the well-ordered basement to the upper story, which over looks a wide stretch of beautiful land-scape, C. Will Bailey as maker of ceremonies, obtained a partial degree of quiet yet there was as usual occasional let up in the light breeze which was stirring in the light breeze which was subjured by the Active of Weymouth, the second by the Defender of East Weymouth and the third by the Union of East Braintree. Following is the order of the several

203 6 1-2 197 9 194 5 1-2 187 10 185 0 1-2 ctive, Weymouth Defender, East Weymouth

with colic and cramps in his stomach. sent for the doctor and he injected mo hine, but the child kept getting worse t then gave him half a teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-choea Remedy, and in half an hour he was sleeping and soon recovered WILKINS, Shell Lake, Wis. Mr. Wilkin s bookkeeper for the Shell Lake Lumber Co. For sale at William Webster's drug

One day when the Senator-elect Me-Creary of Kentucky was out looking after his political fences he stopped before a house where there was a well in the yard though new to Massachusetts, has already justified its ordination, and it is only about half over at that. It has an educational and asked for a drink.

it freshens up local history and vitalizes old traditions. It is of especial service in this respect to the smaller and rural Where some of the small com rish there any water claimed McCreary. "Of course there is," blurted out the man; "I didn't know you wanted water. I thought you wanted a drink." ties find present conditions depres munices and a good thing for them to be re-minded that they at least have a heritage of which they have a right to be proud.

Moreover, there are collected fresh mate-rial for history. There is hardly a town onds, your teeth like pearls, resemble the most glorious "Edwin," said Angelina sternly, nember that you work in a jewelry war house and that it's disgusting to ta

nish Floor Paint; costs 5 cents more; quart though. Sold by Everett Loud East Weymouth, and M. R. Loud & Co

rom dozens of other towns in the State, ut its sons and daughters were able to emonstrate the fact that it had had a You can tell whether a man is funda mentally honest or not by watchin behavior when the conductor of the own citizens. It was the birthplace of Dr. Holland, one of the State's most dis-tinguished editors and a pleasing author. car accidentally passes him by in taking up the fares .- Somerville Journal. nator from Colorado, and another to

### CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL thurches are cordially invited to make such as

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon and Holy Communion next Sunday at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 12 m.

Bartist Church (Weymouth) Frank B.
Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p. m. Bible School, 12. Young people's meeting at 6.15. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m.

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First Universalist Church (Wey-mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Pryaching at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 o'clock.

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UNIVERSALIST CHIEGEI (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.
No services during August.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (East
Braintree.) Rev. M. R. Foster, pastor.
Sunday services are held as follows:
Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School,
12 m. Junior League, 5.15 p. m. Epworth
League, 6.30 p. m. 7.15 praise service
and sermon. Prayer meeting Thursday
evening.

Unitarian Church (East Weymout')
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UNION CONGREATIONAL CHURCH
(South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E.
Butler, pastor. Morning worship at
10:30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P.
S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.
OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor.
10:30. morning service. 11:45, Sunday
School. 12:00, Baraca Young Men's Class.
6:15 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. meeting.
7:00 p. m. preaching by the pastor.
METHORIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, (East
Weymouth). Rev. J. H. Allen, pastor.
Morning worship and preaching at 10:30.
Sunday School at noon. Epworth League
meetings at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at
7:30. Tuesday evenings, 7:45 p. m.,
prayer meetings. Holy Communion, first
Sunday in every month at 2:30 p. m.
OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth
Heights.) Rev. Raiph J. Haughton, pastor.
Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday
School at 12. Prayer and praise meetling Thursday evening at 7:30.
PHIGHM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
(North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent.

Ing Thursday evening at 1.30.
PRIGHIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (North Weymouth). Rev. T. II. Vincent, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey-mouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pas-tor. Church closed Aug. 3d and 10th.

ALL SOULS CHURCH, (Cochato Hall, Braintree). Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, pastor. Church closed for August. UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Wey-mouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert II. Cochrane, pastor. Church closed during lugust. The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold its neetings with Mrs. C. F. Vaughan during

the month. 2
SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. No service during August.
TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.
PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. Geo. Hathaway, pastor. Sunday School at 1245. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

invited.
CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator. Mass at 9.00 and 9.30 a. m. alternately.

nately.
Church of the Sacreb Heart (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator.
Sunday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.45 a. m.
Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at
7 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m. lasts twice as long as lead and oil. Our agent sells it under this guarantee:

"If you have any fault to find with this paint, either now in putting it on, or hereafter in the wear, tell your dealer 7 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m.
CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W.
Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a.
m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7 and 10.40 p. m. Masses week days at 7 and "We authorize him to do what is right

7.30.
St. Jehome's Churich (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Mass. Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. Zion's Hill. Charst., (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m.

Detail Mequiring Attention.

If every man is the architect of his own destiny, he should pay particular attention to the fire escapes.—Philadelphia Record.

### WEYMOUTH'

-The open air meeting was held last tered the public library of Canton and ansacked the drawers in search of me

1902 is \$20.20, same as last year. The tax rate for Walpole this year is 820.80 per \$1000. The valuation has now

MORFOLK COUNTY.

water at Cottage City.

The assessors of Foxboro say the tax rate in that town for the year 1902 will be \$20.16 on the \$1000. Joseph A. Dubord, of Brockton, oathing in Town River, Quincy, on Sun-lay, waded into a deep hole and as he could not swim was drowned before help

reached him.

Franklin is building a new and com he town will have but little use for it There are fifty applicants for position which is shortly to be inaugurated, t forty-seven of them are to be disappointe as the service will use but three men. There are many good locations

Quincy for the government building vote by the last Congress but the conundru-ust now is, which one. The proposals for the construction of the Fisher Ames lot, High street, Ded-ham, of the new building for the registry of probate offices, for the lower s of the Norfolk probate court, grading o the lot, etc., were opened at the office of the county commissioners in Dedham to-day. Eight bids were received, and all um of \$200,000 available for the building

Norcross Bros. Company, Boston Worcester-Entire work, using Stony creek or Oneco granite, \$258,773; using Troy or Milford granite, \$254,933.

Charles H. Dodge Construction Company, 23 Common street, Boston—Entire

work, using Troy granite, \$281,727. McNeal Bros., 196 Freeport street. Do thester—Entire work, \$289,600.

Connors Bros., Lowell—Entire work, using Rockport, Deer Island or Milford

plink granite, \$295,140.

Angus McDonald, 95 Milk street, Boston—Entire work, \$205,481.

Richardson & Burgess, Washington, D. C.—Entire work, \$311,163.

work, using Quincy granite, \$334,797; entire work, using Rockport granite, \$313,797; entire work, using Milford granite, \$311,797. Morrill & Whiton Construction Com any, 35 Pleasant street, Boston-Entire granite, \$298,894.

the plans for the widening of Worceste

### MAIL CARRIERS' CAR FARE

Companies Are Paid a Lump Sum by the Government.

"Most people who spend \$25 a year for ear fare consider that they are contributing liberally toward the dividends of the company," remarked a postal clerk, "but Uncle Sam spends nearly \$250,000 a year for the transportation of carriers in street cars in the different free delivery cities.
"For instance, including substitutes, there are 275 carriers in Washington. You may have observed that carriers, when riding on the surface roads, de not pay fares either with tickets or in cash. The free delivery system allots the Washington city postoffice an annual nilowance of \$4,000 to be used exclusively for the ear fare of letter car-

NOTE - The books will be ready for del Bangs, J. K. Olympian nights
Barton, C. The Red Cross, a history of
the semantable international move
that the semantable international move
Bates, Adn. Talks on witing English.
Backstone, H. New pieces that will take
Brandes, G. Main currents in 19th century literature. 2v.
Cotes, Mrs. S. J. D. Those delightful
Americans
Daskam, J. D. Madness of Philip and
other tales of childhood
Devereus, M. Läftle of Louisiana transport all carriers while on duty for a lump sum, which he does. The car rier must have his pouch with him which is a sign manual to the conduct

with las a sign manual to the conductor of that he is on duty, the mere wearing of his uniform being insufficient.

"This rule obtains in some cities,
while in others special tickets are soid
at special rates to be used only by carriers, or the cash is handed direct to
the carrier for a certain number of
daily trips, depending upon the practice. Thus, while Washington receives
\$4,000, Chicago gets \$20,000 for letter
carriers car fare because of its large
territorial extent and distance between
stations on the puraler, oftentimes necastiating a double fare by the carrrier. Boston is allowed \$13,500 and a whatergrier. Boston is allowed \$13,500 and
New York and Philadelphia about \$10,
000 each. Few people know that the
government expends such a large sum
yearly for such a trivial cause."

— Washington Post.

A very old Rule.

The oldest "mathematic book in the
world is believed to be the "Panyrus
Rhind" in the British museum, professed to have been written by Ahmes,
a seribe of king Ru-a-us, about the
period between 2000 and \$100 in C.

The propers Rule Calam.

To make the days of Sandana and a such
to contain a rule for making a square
equal in area to a given circle. It was
not put forth as an original discovery,
but as the correction of a treatise of the contain a rule for making a square
equal in area to a given circle. It was
to not put forth as an original discovery,
but as the transcript of a treatise of
the proper was the state of the problem
of squaring the circle.

Proved Rev Calam.

"I wanted to show," she said, "that
woman is mallgred, that brevity is
muite a much her attribute as it is
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Proved Her Claim.
"I wanted to show," she said, "that woman is maligned, that brevity is quite as much her attribute as it is man's, and so when he proposed I had to say 'Yes," ""
"You might have said 'No.'" it was

suggested. "Not at all," she protested. "When you say 'No,' you have to explain why you say it and tell how sorry you are, and it would have spoiled everything."—Chicago Post.

Chicago Fost.

Suggesting a Remedy.

With surcastic ingers the deaf and dumb lady curtain lectured her husband for betting on the races.

"Either talk slower," he spelled out on his hand, "or else put hoppies on your fingers. They interfere when you strike this gait."—Judge.

### HEIGHTS

Sunday evening on King Oak Hill. The meeting was opened with a praise service followed by addresses by Rev. J. H. Allen, Rev. R. H. Cochrane and Bey. R. Allen, Rev. R. H. Cochrane and Rev. R. J. Haughton. In spite of the rather in pleasant weather about 100 were present.

—Mrs. Henry Allen and son of Haney, III., have been the guests of Mrs. R. L.

norning for St. John where they spend the month of August.

—Miss Goodman of Roxbury is the guest of Mrs. Charles Bolles.

—Prof. J. O. Thompson is spending a

ew days at Falmouth.

—Miss Hattie Taylor is enjoying a tw

entertained about fifteen of the boys a Oak Grove camp last Saturday. They arrived about 9.30 and the forenoon was spent in roaming about until the dinner bell brought them all together. A clam chowder was served. In the afternoon Capt. Henry W. Blanchard entertain Capt. Henry W. Bianchard entertainthe boys with a delightful sail in his boat "The Ripple." After this the boys favored us with cornet solos, clog dances, etc. The party broke up about 5 o'clock having enjoyed a most delightful outing-

The General Conference at Northfield The twentieth annual General Confer ence of Christian Workers meets Northfield, Mass., from August 1 to 13 This conference was established by D L. Moody about the same time as the founding of Northfield Seminary and Mi Hermon School. The attendance at t nference has steadily increased and th uality of the speaking has in no way de eriorated from the high standard set b Mr. Moody. Northfield is famed as eligious centre. Continuous Bible stud is held there. Lectures and discourses on the Bible average over two a day for every day of the year. The younger eneration of Moodys have proved the elves worthy of the great work begun ference this year is signed by Moody, the eldest son of D. L. Mo Among the speakers expected may Among the speakers' expected may be named Rev. F. B. Meyer of London; Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Chattanooga, Fenn.; Rev. H. C. Mable, D. D., Boston. Rev. C. I. Scoffeld, D. D., E. Northfle Rev. W. Ross, England; Rev. A. C. Dixe

B. Tower and George C. Stebbins.

Somerville Journal.

Do not kick about the weather!
It won't change conditions whether
You are satisfied, or not.
If each day you find it raining,
Don't waste any time complaining,
Just be glad it isn't hot.

Just be cheerful. You will find it.
Just be cheerful. You will find it.
To be far the safer rule.
Fussing will not make it better.
Everybody hates a fretter.
Kicking will never make you cool.

Take what comes, and just enjoy it
Don't let discontent alloy it—
Its the wisest thing to do.
Try this plan I've given thought to,
If it helps you as it ought to,
Maybe I will try it, too.

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

-Harry Balley has taken a posi with the Baker Express Co.

—Mrs. Jennie B. Worster, with the
Ladles Schubert Quartette of Boston,
will sing at Lake Pleasant, Mass., during
the month of August. Mr. Worster

cotia.

—Mildred Wright is visiting relatives

hillips were very pleasantly entertained in Monday by Mrs. Havard P. Lindley at

guest of sirs. Here of size of the from Saturday till Tuesday.

—Mrs. Thomas A. Watson, Mrs. M. A. Clark and Mrs. Frank O. Wellington spent Tuesday of this week with Mrs. Elizabeth Lakeman at her home. In -Mrs. Ruth Trott of Dorchester, is

the guest of street.

—Rev. and Mrs. Lucien H. Frary of Pomona, Cal., arrived in town on Tucsday and will spend the month of August with Mr. Frary's brother, Edward H. Frary, of Summer street.

—Miss Stella Hopkins of Salem is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Kaler of this place.

lace.

—Miss Alice Calvin of New York, is

—John Barrett, who has leased they cant tenement in Elimwood Park, will take possession of the same August 1st.
 —W. B. Hollis and Son have sold a fast road horse to A. H. Crowley of the Pembroke stock farm, Nova Scotia.
 —Misses Helen and Esther Watson

are sojourning in Maine.

—Bert Walsh and Dr. Whittle, with
their families and Mr. and Mrs. Willis of
this village are taking a week's outing at ohasset.

Miss Estelle Robinson, who has been

Front street, next Monday evening.

—Miss Nellie M. Donovan who will tour the country with the Bostonian Ladies' Quartette will give a musical at

Universalist Church, preached a specially inspiring sermon on Sunday morning from the subject "Co-workers with God," taking his text from I Cor. 3-9.
"For we are laborers together with God"

of the First Universalist Society was held in the-westry of the church on Tuesday evening last, the business to come before the meeting being the matter of re-shingling the church. It was voted to do this and a committee of three, consisting of Francis M. Drown, Joseph B. Vinal, and Wm. II. Clapp were appointed to attend to the same. It was also voted that this committee look into the matter of frescoing the church, ascertain the cost of the same, and report at the next meeting.

on and looked over plans, etc.

—Last week, largely through the efforts of Herbert W. Sylvester, eighteen new chairs were put into the Baptist Church choir space; also, the choir has already been increased by the addition of other excellent voices. The regular preaching services will continue through August, both services limited to one hour.

—Miss Caroline Donovan who is studying with Dr. Frank Burt, Massachusett avenue Boston was in town Wed-

setts avenue, Boston, was in town Wes nesday. —George P. Niles has taken a positio

are making interior improvements at their quarters in Washington square.

—Percy F. Baker has been filling an engagement at Harwich this week.

—Mrs. Joseph F. Vinal and daughter, Florine, are visiting friends in Provi-

ence, R. I.

—George L. Hender and family are usticating at Weymouth Beach.

—Little Asa Bergeron is ill with the

parsonage in a day or two, to spend ten

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although receiving very poor support, allowed 7 bases on balls and hit another batter in as many innings. Wild throwing seemed to be the distinctive feature of the game. Porter A. A. play at Ridge Hill Grove next Saturday with the Ridge of hossis, was will be a light and the building, before work is commenced on the same.

—Mrs. Seth Arthur (Carrie L.) Pratt, of North Weymouth, has presented the Weymouth Baptist Church with an element

gant individual Communion Service. The service is a memorial to her father, the late Descon William D. Farren, who was for many years an efficient and honored office bearer in the church, including the super-intendentcy of the Sabbath School. The service will be used for the first time Mrs. Lucinda B., French Dead.
Mrs. Lucinda B., widow of the late
Samuel French, last Tuesday morning
was in her apparent health and assisted
as usual in work about the home of her
daughter, Mrs. Lucinda Pratt, with whom
she has lived for some time, but before
noon she had passed from time to eternity.

ago on the spot where her life ended. She married Samuel French of East Weymouth and for a number of years their home was in that part of the town but subsequently they moved to Mrs. French's early home where a family grew up and them and where Mr. French

at A. Roger's grocery and provision store.

—Miss L. May Chessman is spending her vacation at Norway and Oxford, Maine. She will return some time in this (Friday) afternoon. August.

—The members of the Weymouth Club

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—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newell are taking

t Croscont Park, R. L.

Third Universalist Society will be held in the vestry of the church, Monday even ing Aug. 4, to take action in regard to

spending a few weeks at Pembroke.
—Miss Belle Newton returned Mond from a visit at New Bedford.

'ercy on Wednesday.

-Mrs. Wm. Jones is spending a week

four weeks' vacation.

—Mrs. G. O. Miller has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Collier of Avon.

—Edward Stiles injured his fingers

Small Things That Count.
It is said that Casar chose his generals according to the length of their forefingers in comparison with that of their second fingers. No man whose

their second integers. No man whose foreflager was over one-eighth of an inch shorter than his middle flager had a ghost of a show. Men with very short foreflagers are supposed to be effeminate. I believe it is so. Napoleon's

Worse For the Politicians.
"Do you think that sugar is unwhole-ome for children?" asked the anxious

some for children?" asked the anxious parent.

"Well," answered the physician, "my observation is that it isn't likely to do children nearly as much harm as it does politicians."—Washington Star.

One of the commonest forms of iunacy is that when the insane person imagines all others have no sense.—Memphis Cimmercial Appeal.

rocuring an organ for the church.

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days or more. Mrs. D. G. Weaver, sister of Mrs. Frank B. Cressey, and who has had a home at the parsonage for NORTH WEYMOUTH.

nearly five years, has gone to housekeep-ing with her son at Wollaston. —Complete line of Kennedy's fancy biscuits at J. R. Walsh's. —"Sarah Bernhardt's Old-Age Lament; or, the Mistakes of Today as to the De-

ing the present month.

—Ice-cold tonics, all flavors, at Walsh's

— Mrs. P. H. Floyd and daughter Evelyn and Miss Flora White are visiting

Evelyn and Miss Flora White are visiting friends in Spencer, Mass.

—Arbutus Assembly No. 18, Pythian Sisterhood will take a trip to Randolph grove on tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon leaving Washington square on the 1.15 car for Braintree. All members and their friends are cordially invited to join with the state of t

ice. It certainly is not a grace in con-ersation, and it adds no strength to it. There is no organic symmetry in the nar-rative that is ingrained with oaths, and the blasphemy that bolsters up an opin-ion does not make it any more correct.

Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails

world the worse it seems to get.

The Optimist—Oh, well, don't let little thing like that worry you. Perhap it will be better after you get out of it.—Chicago News.

### **PORTER**

—A few friends and relatives can upon and surprised Levi Barker one day this past week, the occassion being Mr. Barker's eighty-fifth birthday.
—Henry Murray has accepted a position with Joseph Miller.

—Mrs. F. Hayfort of Boston spending the summer at Porter at Mrs. Austin

— Madora Hunt is on a short vision with relatives in Scituate.

— The Warbletons defeated the Roxbury base ball team in a most exciting game last

base ball team in a most exerting game isable saturday at Roxbury by a score of 6 to 5. As the Porter A. A. is to be away next Saturday, Manager Monroe is trying to arrange a game on the Pleasant street grounds for that date.

—Mrs. W. W. Pratt and Mrs. C. H. oat last Tuesday.

- Mrs. Rufus Osborne is juite ill at the residence of her gran

-Carpenter Steever is giving the vacan

feminate. I believe it is so. Napoleon's generals were selected by their noses. Cromwell believed that bowlegged men made the best soldiers. Washington preferred men with high check bones. Receding foreheads were the rule among his generals. Alexander the Great judged men by their teeth, those having very large canines being preferred as commanders.—New York Press. nity. Mrs. French was a daughter of Abiah

passed away a few years ago.

Three sons, John, William and Stephen, and a daughter, Mrs. Lucinda Pratt, survive her. Funeral services will be held

THE CODE SENATORIAL. [From the Baltimore American]

When in the fierceness of debate, A colleague dares to rise, And hint that what you have to say Is neither true nor wise, Bo not give way to utterance Distanteful to your foes. But seek the carping brother out And biff him on the nose.

lic ever mild and courteous
To all the statesmen grave;
Instead of calling one a "thief."
Say "peculating knave;"
lie slow to wrath, and most polite;
The customs do not wreck,
But bow serenely to your man,
Then alug him in the neck!

Let not your angry words resound Through our most stately halls but kick your adversary where He'd wear his overalls! Thus shall our matchless dignity No other be beneath. Maintain it thus, by knocking out The other fellow's teeth!

So, do not bite nor gouge nor stab— Such actions are not fair; And only in extremities Yank cut a bunch of hair. Let none assail our dignity; Repress each word of doubt. By shutting off the brother's herath Until his tongue hangs out!

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

me years ago, the recovery will neces

pleasant evening followed.

—The stores of the village will be closed on Wednesday, Aug. 6th, to give the grocery men and their friends an opportunity to attend the grocers' plenic

and Wallace Hobart enjoyed a trip to Portland on the Governor Dingley last

gave a fine address and there was singing by 30 members of the Loyal Legion which included solos, duets and quartetts. There were readings by Miss Nella Hay-den, Miss Lizzle Tirrell and Miriam Endiott. The singing was in charge of Mr.

m-The following have been chosen by the Reform Club as delegates to the 92nd Annual convention of the Mass. State Reform Club to be held at Sauntang Park.

have returned from a visit to the cape.

ome from a week's visit to Gardner, Mass ion with the Metropolitan Insurance Co.
and will be succeeded by Thomas Shecha

Stoldard were guests on board the Float-ing hospital Tuesday of this week.

—Master Lester Parks of Brockton was the guest of John W. S. Wolfe, last

Kneeland, Braintree.

—Miss Margaret Connell is the gues of relatives at Brockton.

—A party of young ladies from Strong & Garfield's factory enjoyed one of Anderson's fish dinners at Fort Point, Tues-

—Howard Street injures in an angers quite seriously while attending to his work one day this week.

—Mrs. J. H. Libby entertained the young ladies of her Sunday School class at her home on Pearl street Thursday ion at New Downer Landing, Aug. 16. —Miss Margaret Sullivan of Nashua, N. H., is the guest of Mrs. B. E. Sheehan. —The East Weymouths will cross bats with the Hingham A. A. at Hingham,

outing before resuming her duties as teacher in the Arsenal school, Hartford

Conn.

—The many friends of Thomas Gammon, division superintendent with head quarters at Weymouth Center, are pleases

ployment in another department of the electric railroad system. —Thomas Sheehan of Manchester, N. H., has returned home after a visit to local friends. -Miss Margaret Lonergan has arrived

tory, Braintree.

—Miss Harriet Ripley attended a card

guest of Capt. Pingree at Boston Light down it

Nobody living outside New York knows how difficult it has become in that city for people of moderate means to bring up their children in the love of genuine things. It is still done by many, but with increasing effort and only by dint of a strong will and an inheritance of the truest graces of life — simplicity, the domestic affections and the love of nature and one's kind. It is to the cultivation of these graces that we must look for a rescue from the artificiality and the vilgarity of the pitiable circle in every American city known as "the smart set."—

Century.

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past week visiting Mrs. Albion Leavitt.

—Mrs. Frank Briggs (nee Blanche Hathaway) is critically fill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emulous M. Carter who have been in Maine on a visit, have Tanaeterm.

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returned home.

—The re-organized Orients of East
Weymouth will play their second game at
the Sea street grounds, North Weymouth,
Saturday, August 2. They will have as
their opponents, the strong Quincy's of
South Onlean their opponents, the strong Quincy's of South Quincy.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Tirrell have gone to Whitefield, Mc. where they will remain

few weeks.

—Mrs. Rose Thayer Thomas will sing Ben't Tehecce hold and Smoke bear life Away.

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Detroit Free Press.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Br. R. H. Granger has been elected member of the Polyclinic Postgradus School of Philadelphia, which will enablim to devote special attention to Dicasce of Children and Obstetrics.

—Mrs. Mary J. Reamy is visiting relatives in Plymouth.

—Mrs. Eliza Mann, mother of John E. Mann, met with a serious analysis. -Dr. K. H. Granger has been elected a -Frank Richards returned Monday after a two weeks trip through New

weeks vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reed are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Eaton Reed of Brooklyn, New York.

—The Norfolks defeated the Cochato's

lme, a year or two ago, died in Franklin

dinner which was served by the hostess.

The afternoon was spent in boating, bathing games etc. and in the evening an entertainment was given by Miss Hattle Gill of Brockton and Master Percy Hutchinson.

—Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Poole of Barre —Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Poole of Barre the guests of Rev. and by the Rev. Henry C. Alvord. The burial was at Mt. Hope.

—Fred Clark is enjoying a two weeks

V. White of Lakewood, N. J., formerly of this town, left Thursday morning for a month at the Gables, Mt. Vernon, Mc.

—Hook & Ladder No. 5 will hold its
regular meeting Tuesday evening.

—The Sunday School connected with the St. Francis Xavier Church will hold

-A large number of the Veteran Fire-men's Association attended the league meet at Lowell yesterday. It is sad to relate that they left the Conqueror at

for a month. The pastor Rev. Henry C. Alvord and family will enjoy their vaca-tion at Wood River Junction, R. I. The first part of August Mrs. H. C. Alvord will spend at the Northfield conference, and Harry with friends in western Massa

Thomas and Dorothy Nash are visiting Miss Majorie Wentworth at Nantucket. —Mrs. Frank E. Butler has returned

of Medford are spending a few days with the Misses Edith and Gertrude Bates on

Church this morning at nine o'clock. lequiem Mass was celebrated by the Rev B. Holland The interment was at the

for a five weeks' trip to California.

### HEARD AND READ

Many a man who is capable of giving

The man who is afraid to advertise: he should is afraid to keep a store as he should. People understand it that way

When a girl marries for money, very often she has to make the divorce court her collection agency.—Baltimore Herald.

The toilers of this land have all they can do to live in moderate comfort. They should let the saloons alone for the sake of their families, if for no other reason.

•.• A Chinese compositor needs a type case at least sixty feet long and has to walk about twenty-five miles a day up and

It always gives the enthusiastic geneal-ogist a pain to see in the papers mention of a convict bearing the family name of which he is so proud

"Did any of the inhabitants escape with his life?" inquired the man who wants harrowing details. "I didn't stop to ascertain," answered

the man who is harrowingly exact. "It struck me that if anybody escaped with-out his life there wasn't much use in his escaping anyhow."—Washington Star.

Smelts Have Come!

...Tackle and Bajt of... Fort Point, H. G. LOCKE, North W.

TOVE LAUGHS L AT LOCKSMITHS

"Carola!" Aunt Sarah called, her roice acid, yet tense.

"Weill" Carola answered without booking up from her book.

"It's 10 o'clock—high time you were dressing," came back, the tone more acid than ever.

"Why, I thought you had set the wedding for 4 o'clock," Carola said, tursing a list and not raising her eyes. Aunt Sarah stamped her foot. "As if you didn't know what folks are!" she protested. "You know they'il begin piling in here around 12, or 1 at the latest. The last one of 'em is crazy to see what'il happen."

"How strange!" Carola commented, apparenily to the book, Aunt Sarah darted through the door, caught the book, flung it across the room and clutched Carola's shoulder. Angry tears stood in her eyes, but still they snapped viclously. "You'll be the death of me yet!" she gasped out. "Lord, Lord, if I only had known what trouble you'd be I never would have had you here, never in this world!"

"You mean really that you brought me here so you could make trouble for both of us," Carola said, standing up and edging away from her aunt's grasp. "You know you would find heaven duil if you had not a grievance."

"Stop! I won't hear such sacrilege".

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Aunt Sarah cried, shaking Carola hard.
"I thought I knew what ingratitude
was-after all I've done for you-but
this caps the climar!

"You have done—many things," Carola said, setting her teeth hard. "First
you gave me a name I hate and shall
hate till I die. You thought it sounded
iner than the name of any other baby
around. Right there you struck the
keynote—of everything. You are so
tyranically vain you want to show
everybody how much better you can
do everything. That is why you have
pitched on Johnson Biakely for my
husband. Poor fool! I should be almost as sorry for him as for myself is
he had not a man's strength and a
man's chance to run away. He does
not really want me. Peggy McMann
suits him ever and ever so much better.

"Have had to be locked up for two

"Yet you want to turn your back on a good husband and a rich one and throw yourself away on a beggarly lawyer who has never had a case since he hung out his shingle a year ago," Aunt Sarah snapped. Carola laughed a short, hard laugh.

Mrs. Wilson knew her neighbors. They did come piling in before the clock struck 1. Carola's love affairs had been the gossip of the countryside for six months past. Naturally there was edged expectation of some uncommon climax to what had been so strange. To the bucolle mind it was wholly unheard of that Johnson Blakely had been cut out by a sprig of a lawyer with hardly a second coat to his back. The most part stanchly upheld Mrs. Wilson's strenuousness in keeping her nice from so throwing herself away. Still there were a few softer souls who shook the head, saying a girl, as you might say, driven into double harness would be mighty apt before long to kick over the traces and small blame to her if she did.

Everybody wondered at the setting out of a wedding guests. A simple marriage, with only legal witnesses, seemed to fit the case's complications better. A few understood, but wisely held their peace. The wedding was Mrs. Wilson's triumph. She would not foreco showing to her world that in this her hardest battle she had prevailed. But even this wise few were something amazed at one thing—she had invited among the rest Jack Harrison, the lawyer lover whom two months carlier she had forbidden the place.

He would not come, of course, but by 3 o'clock everybody else was on hand, minister and bridgeroom includent on the wedding representations here ward the wedding representation. There was not the least use in waiting an hour, with everything ready. That brought on a very pretty quarrel with Carola. "You'll come to the Judgment bar an hour ahead of time," she said to Aunt Sarah, "but you won't be able to hurry St. Peter, and for once I mean to act the saint."

Storming did no good. Carola was recklessly gay. She had grown very

down it.

"Hurry up, doctor," called the excited man, rushing into the lawyer's office; "there's a man down here who's got to have his leg amputates!."

"We don't amputate legs," repide the old lawyer, looking over the top of his glasses; "we only pull them."

It always gives the enthusiastic genealogist a pain to see in the papers mention of a convict hearing the family name of which he is so proud

some?"
"It's bad luck, laughin' in your weddin' frock. Don't you know that?" another demanded. Carola laughed
again, a laugh both mocking and mer-

All things earthly end, even an hour of waiting upon an ungrateful bride's caprice. When the clock marked five minutes past 4, Carola stood exactly in the middle of the big square parlor, feeling herself the target of all eyes. She looked taller, more slender, more wraithlike than ever. Though her hand two more briderroom's, it was in sufwraithlike than ever. Though her hand lay on the bridegroom's, it was in sufferance only. She did not even steady herself by the mass of his wholesome bulk. He was very red, his vacuous moon face beaded, his big hands bulging over the tops of his new white gloves. Carola had not spoken to him. She had met him just outside the parker door. He had a sense of sinking

or wanting to run away, if the trub must be told, to cry as he had cried in the times of boyish fights. Invariably he lost the fights and somehow feet that he was likewise to lose this.

The minister was speaking. His words fell meaningless upon poet Johnson's ears. Carola was tensely alert. She held her head high and kept her eyes fast upon the door. As the minister began to say, "If any can show cause why these two may set be lawfully joined together, let him speak new or forever hereafter helds his peace," she drew a hard breath. "I object?" Jack Harrison cried, darting through the door, "The lady is already my wife," he added, thrusting a folded paper into the minister's hand. Aunt Sarah struck it down, crying contemptuously: "You lie! Until today Carola has not been outside her room since I ordered you off the place?"

Jack turned to face her with Carola in his arms, limp enough now and trembling all over, "I came beck-once," he said, "while you were away at church. I brought a license and a minister. Remember there is a lightning rod beside the end windey of Carola's prison, I climbed it, held her hand-the good man on the ground did the rest. I might have come next day and legally demanded my wife. It was her whim to wait—and spoil your triumph."

Johnson had been listening like a man in a dream. Slowly his face brightened. With a wildly joyous whoop he gathered Jack and Carola in his arms, hugged them breathless and as he released them cried: "Jack, you always were a good fellow. Suppose you help me to get married anyway. I'll give you \$500 cash if you'll persuade Peggy McMann to have me, right here and now."

"I'll take that job for nothing," Carola said, running to the blushing Peggy. How she managed it nobody quite understood, but three hours later, just as soon as a messenger had brought a new license from the county tows, there was a wedding with no objection—not even from Aunt Sarah—and the bride's name was Peggy.

Manadald's "Likenes

Richard Mansfield once asked Frank A. Nankivell to make a picture of him. The actor explained that he wanted an imitation of an old Roman coin

with his own pronic shown instead of Caesar's.

"Do you want an absolute likeness or shall I idealise it a bit?" asked Nankivell.

"I want an absolute likeness," re-piled Mr. Mansfield stiffly, and the art-

pired Mr. Mansheid striff, and the affist made a sketch of his patron.
When the completed picture—a spiendid piece of work that looks as if it were embossed—was shown to Mr.
Mansfield he was not pleased.
"It looks like a prisefighter," said

There was a further exchange of courtesies, and then Mansfield suggested that the artist try again. "Excuse me," said Nankivell. "Once will do me."

"Well, change this picture a little," said the actor. "Perhaps you can fix. it up."

"Not a fix,"said the artist as he rolled up the picture and prepared to go with a parting shot. "You don't want as artist to draw your picture; you want a lithographer. Good day."—New York World.

A Barbarous Symbol.

Next time you drop in on your barber to have a share or your hair cut ask him why be has a pole with white and red stripes on it at his door. The chances are that he will tell you it is to let people know there is a barber shop in the vicinity. Ask him why such a pole represents a barber shop in the vicinity. Ask him why such a pole represents a barber shop and tell him not to talk politics or the weather to you until he has answered and you will have a quiet time of it. Of course you know, but in case you don't want to bother telling him just clip this item and induce him to paste it in his hat.

In olden times blood letting was believed in and the ancient barber was the man who made a specialty of it, as also some of them do today. The pole has nothing to do with hair cutting or shaving; it represents the blood letting end of the profession. The red stripes indicate the flow of blood, the white stripes the linen bandages used after the operation. If you succeed after the operation. If you succeed after the operation are the succession, ask him not to talk so much until he acquires some information worth imparting.

At Least the Learned Man Imagined He Mad Bone Se.

A Sunday school superintendent had invited a university professor to address the school. In his address the learned man made use of the expression, "a syllabus of doctrine."

"I pulled his contains," said the superintendent, "and suggested that the children might not understand the meaning of 'syllabus.' Thereupon the professor, turning to the scholars, said: "Excuse me, children, but I ought to explain that syllabus is synonymous with synopsis."—Philadelphia Times.

Intelligence Dawns



Plany to Accomplish.

"I am tired and sick of that fellow Dombell, and I want to do something that will keep him from ever speaking to me again."

"Yea?"

"Yea, and for that purpose I am going to take advantage of the first opportunity to lend him \$5."—Baltimore

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QUINCY, MAS HAYWARD BROTHERS

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"I have left his house, and go back I shall not. I have an uncle in Aldgate, but in truth he can do little for me. My father will scour the country, and this uncle is no man to hold out against Sir Francis Bayard. I doubt much," and this she said in a low volce, which seemed to invite contradiction, "if there be any man in all the country round who for my sake would brave

## HIGHWAY:

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Ti is no small matter to lose both home and friends. Even at the moment of the quarrel I had realized that, but now, alone on the dark road, all which the sacrifice was like to mean canne upon me with redoubled force. Still there was no thought in my mind of turning back. Though my heart was bursting, I merely set my lips tight and rode on, on. When a man's temper is bad, his spurs are busy. Poor Edward sprang along in great leaps, threatening every moment to bring us both down with broken necks.

Saddenly I brought my beast up with a jerk and listened. In a moment it came again—a cry for help.

I knew every foot of the country about, and I was sure that the sound came from an old branch of the road, now seldom used, which ran parallet to the one I was on. The two were separated by perhaps fifty yards.

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now seldom used, which ran parallel to the one I was on. The two were separated by perhaps fifty yards.

In a moment I was out of the saddle and had scrambled into the brush, well knowing that at this point the woods were far too dense to drive a horse through. After what seemed an interminable time I reached the second road and stood gazing up and down in the faint light. Then I marked my quarry, a dark, struggling mass, and again I charged wildly forward, sword in hand.

It was a sight to fill a saint with the lust for murder. Two evil looking ruffans had just succeeded in puling a girl from her saddle and were now bent on tying her hands. The maid was all but spent from her exertions and in a pittable plight, her dress torn and her hair flying in wild confusion. The villains were well pleased to struggle with one defenseless girl, but, by Our Lady, in another moment they were glad enough to drop her and to think only of their own lives.

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The light in the road was bad, and this helped me, as there was small chance for sword play, only fierer rushes and quick cuts, with little attempt at defense. One of the men went down with my sword in his throat before we had fairly begun the fight. His fellow touched me on the arm before I could disengace, but it was a mere scratch. The man still on his feet was far superior to me in swords-

mere scratch. The mas still on the feet was far superior to me in swords-manship, but I was young and agile, and I sprang from side to side until he lost track of my blade in the bad light, and I ran him through.

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The girl was standing by her horse when I turned. A beam of light from the rising moon forced its way through the tangle of boughs and lit up her I recognized it instantly—that calm,

proud face which I knew so well and had so little reason to love. As I looked at her then I was forced to admit what times that very morning-that she was

Now that the danger was quite over I was rather at a loss what to do next, but the girl relieved me of this embar-"I am traveling to Aldgate and have

"I am traveling to Aldgate and have lost my way," she said. "If you can set me on the right road, I shall be still more indebted to you, granting that possible," this with a glance at the two failen men.

"My horse is on the new road some fitty yards from here," I said. "I my-self am traveling to Aldgate and shall be glad to offer you my escort."

"Which I shall be even more glad to accept," she said quickly, "and were I to meet more rufflans I might not find another rescuer so ready at my call."

A short distance back the woods were more open, and after helping her to remount I led her horse to the new road, came upon Edward and swung into the saddle.

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For some time we rode on in silence.
I could feel her eyes, however, and I knew she was reading me as only women can read men, but I possessed one little secret which I mentally defied

her to guess.
"It is very fortunate for me that commerce should call you to Aldgate on this particular night," she said at last, and she could have said nothing which I would have found more ex-

which I would have found more ex-asperating, for it showed clearly that the had decided I was a clerk. "I have no business in Aldgate." I said tartly. "Aldgate is a seaport, and I am headed for the low countries." "The wars?" she questioned quickly. "The wars," I repeated, with my head high.

head high. She answered this with a low laugh and question that made my cheeks

"What has made you suddenly de-The girl seemed to read my past life like an open book, but one fact she had not read, nor did 1 intend she should. Still there was no reason why I might not tell her part of the truth.
"My father," I said, "has rather a

a quick temper. People say that I have inherited somewhat of it. We disagreed on a small matter."

"Your speech is brief and to the point," said my companion. "And now, principally I believe because you have not asked me, I will tell you why I am riding alone to Aldeate. My father has riding alone to Aldgate. My father ha rather a quick temper. People say that I have inherited somewhat of it.

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And then in a flash I saw it all, why she was on the road. Truly there never was such a trick of fate as that we should meet on this night. "It seems that a few mad words have cost us both our homes," I said.

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olution. Ever obey thy father, and an will be well with thee."

I know not which parent was the more astonished at the sudden change in his wayward offspring, but we told them no word of our affair until after the model. the wedding.

An Everyday Matter.

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There are some circumstances under which it is easy to write a letter for another person and others under which it is well nigh impossible, but not all people agree on what the circumstances are.

"I'd jess like you to write a letter to Pomp for me, please, Missy June," said the colored queen of a Boston kitchen to her young mistress. "Jess a little short, everyday letter. It won't take you but 'bout a minute."

"What shall I say?" asked the lady when pen and paper were at hand, "rell me just what to say, Hester."

"Oh," said Hester, with a toss of her head, "I'd jess like a few words, Missy June—jess to tell him howdy an' say I made up my mind I ain't goin' to marry him, an' he'd better hurry hisself an' make sure o' Susy Hall, or most likely he'il lib an' die a mis'able ole bachelder. Dat's all."

Opened His Eyes.

Lord Mark Kerr, G. C. B., when he was commanding the Poona division in Mora some years ago vigorously encouraged soldlers' gardens. One day, taking an early stroll in muftl, he saw three or four privates raking about. Auct pleased, he remarked:

"Well, my men, nice thing gardening is, isn't 11? I see you take an interest in 11."

"Do 17" sur!ily rejoined Tommy Atkins. "That's all you know! We have

kins. "That's all you know! We have got an old general here who's mad on it, and we are here on fatigue duty in

JEALOUSY AND PRIDE. Through One Writer's Spectacles These Two Appear as Virtues. There is a little jealousy in all persons and especially in all women. It springs from deep love, which always desires to be first in the affection of

the one beloved. A lover, whether man or maid, who is not susceptible to occa-sional twinges of jealousy is not truly While jealousy, considered with reference to its origin, is not an ignoble emotion, it is frequently absurd in its outbreaks. A father is sometimes upset with jealousy because he imagines that his wife loves the children more than she loves him. Mothers are frequently Jealous of the husbands or wives of their daughters or sons. Wives become jealous of the sisters or mothers of their husbands. No one is immune against the little green bacillit of Jealousy.

Generally the tears or frowns of jealousy are swept away with a few kind words and a crass, but there are

penionsy are such a may with a self-penionsy whose jealousy is chronic and who make themselves ridiculous and annoying by their fits and storms of jealous passion. The jealousy of such persons is beyond reason. Indeed, it is a form of dementia which begets every sort of violence.

Pride is the strongest controller of jealousy. The theologians reckon pride among the seven deadly sins, but as a matter of fact pride is at the bottom of much of the virtuous action in the world. Pride is the root of most bravery, fortitude, courtesy, magnaninity, humility and industry. Pride is the essential spirit of thorough breeding, and in spite of being cumerated among the deadly sins pride is not connected with turpitude.—San Francisco Bulletin.

ONE MAN'S FINE CONCEIT.

may would have married me to a churi-active, a scribble?"

I bit my lip st that and said nothing I knew well esough to whom he would have married her.

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"Yes," I answered, "often."

"I and his daughter," she said brief ly.

I already knew that well enough but she seemed to expect some surprise, so I drew in my breath quickly and gave a low exchamation. It suffeed, and she continued:

"I am his daughter, and we have quarried because I would not marry a churi." She seemed to have a special relief to that title.

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ON MAY 28 OCCURS THE ANNUAL One Day in Each Year When Purplture Vans and Chaos Reign Su-preme—An Odd System, Built Up on the Caution of the Landlords.

In Scotland May 28 is annually given rents are taken by the year at any quarter day and the lower rented ones by the month or even by the

by the month or even by the week. The filtiting is thus spread over the year, and no confusion arises. The Scottish system is to let houses by the year from May 28. Even the smallest, consisting of only one room, are so let. On the great day in any large town the sights afforded range from the laughtable to the pathetic.

As soon as it is daylight the yans previously "trysted" begin their work; the goods are loaded up with more haste than care and to the accompaniment of the good housewife's lamentations as some cherished household god is roughly flung into the van.

Arrived at the destination, further troubles are in store. Ferhaps the new house is not yet vacated, and, as the van is required for other removals, the goods are dimped down in the street, and there the poor family is left stranded for the time. Occasionally some streets—in Glasgow, for instance—present an appearance of wholesale evictions.

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So numerous are the demands that vans cannot always be obtained, and every kind of vehicle, including horseless carriages, popularly known as "hurleys," are pressed into the service, supplemented by father, mother and the children, each carrying pictures, mirrors or other cherished articles too precious to trust to the tender mercles of some ramshackle conveyance.

These processions are moving along all day. The representative of law and order, upon this day at least, is very lenient, his gruff "Move on!" is less in evidence, and his ready notebook gets a rest. There are no "cases" of obstruction reported, although often loaded vans have to remain in a street all night.

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It may be that the "polisman" grasps the humors of the situation, or perhaps a fellow feeling influences him. No doubt his own fillting is in progress, and he retires off duty to some strange abode, there to assist in carrying in his goods, to sup off a crust of bread and cheese and sleep on the floor, as offices have to do.

A stranger naturally inquires the cause of this one day given over to chaos. It is to be found in the caution of the Scotlish landlord. It is different to obtain a house at any other time than the lawful removal day, and the camp house owner has prudently secured his rent a fortnight previously, May 15.

"Moonlight" filttings are thus practically unknown, and there is little loss of rent from that cause. The rents being payable half yearly only, the cost of collection is reduced, as is the risk of loss, to a minimum. The system entails great hardship to workingmen compelled to change the scene of their labors. They frequently cannot obtain a house until term day and have consequently to take lodgings and suppose their family in another town. consequently to take lodgings and sup-port their family in another town.

If fortunate enough to obtain a house, the landlord steps in and requires his full year's rent to be paid or deposited in bank before he allows the goods to be removed. The unfortunate head of a household is also responsible for the full year's rates of his "new" house,

be removed. The unfortunate found of a household is also responsible for the full year's rates of his "new" house, although he may have paid in full at his vacated house.

The only advantage to the tenant is security of tenure for twelve months and the certainty of being accommodated at the expiry in the general seramble. Of course it happens sometimes, through new houses being creeted, that some one is able to start the ball rolling a day or two before term, to the confort of all involved in the particular circuit; but, generally speaking, May term day in Scotland is not an institution to be admired and copied. Strange to say, Sandy not only takes this day philosophically, but is much more addicted to "filtting" than people south of the Tweed, some families moving regularly every year without any apparent necessity. One would scarcely expect the worry and discomfort of the day and succeeding temporary chaos to be voluntarily undertaken, but the fact is so. "I had been knocking about a Kansas town in the evening," said a drum-mer with a limp, "and in heading for my hotel I walked plump into an open sewer which had no red light of warn ing.
"I had a bad fall and broke my hip, and I wasn't yet out of the sewer when I made up my mind to sue for \$20,000 damages. I was taken to the hospital, and next day the city attorney called

York Weekly.

Robbie—You know them presecut in th' pantry wot you told me

Bobble—You know you said they'd make me sick if I et 'em, didn't you?

Mother—Yes. Bobbie—Well, they didn't.—Ohio State

The Blessing of Poverty.
"What a blessin' is poverty!" ex

"Why, yes. When you're real down poor, you have sich a good time hopin' fer the best!"—Atlanta Constitution.

FACT AND RUMOR.

The Story of One Postponed Cabine Council in England.

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"A blessing?"

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The continuance of the system itself is a standing moment to the British long suffering and law abiding nature.

—Pearson's Weekly.

"If am going to sue the town, of course,' I replied,

"But what for? he n®scl.

"For personal damages. There should have been a railing or a light, but there was neither, and my injury will lay me up for weeks."

"But don't you know what you escaped by falling into the sewer? he asked.

"No."

"Then let me tell you that the roof of the hotel fell in last night and killed three men, and if you had been in your bed you would have been crushed to pulp. You really owe this town something instead of talking about damages."

"When able to get out," continued the drummer, "I found that public

"When able to get out," continued the drammer, "I found that public opinion was against me and the people ready to stand a suit, and by advice of a lawyer I settled the case for \$125.
"I didn't even get all that. In tumbling into the sewer I broke two planks and brought on a cavein, and the damnges were assessed at \$5.66 and taken out of the money."—Dallas News.

Resourcefulness of Chinese Cooks.
If there is one sphere of European lomestic life in which more than another, says a traveler, the Chinaman ands scope for the exercise of his own peculiar ingenuity, without doubt it is in the regions dedicated to the pursuit of the culinary art. Here he will allow no obstacle to daunt him, no unforeseen contingency to catch him una-wares. Should you, having ordered two chops for the dinner of yourself and your wife, suddenly, all unthinking, bring in a friend to share your humble meal, you will find the cook out of two chops has miraculously created a third --created it so skillfully out of odds and ends of meat deftly strung togeth-er that only the practiced eye may dis-

Beefsteak on the Gridiron.
Sitting on the balcony of the Anglo-American club, Brussels, a Yankee and an Englishman spent a lazy afternoon guying each other on racal and national folbies and traits. The conversation veered into flags. "Yours," drawled the Britisher, "reminds me of nothing so much as a gridiron, a deuced big gridiron, donteherknow!" "And yours," was the quick come back from the American, "reminds me forcibly of a beefsteak—a darned big beefsteak, but not so big that we can't cook it on our gridiron!"

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CRISTIAN CARD

A wet summer is usually followed rich land has produced too heavy a Dollar potatoes are almost invariably

This is a hired man's summer unless the old man has plenty of work in the barn for the many rainy days.

Japan produced 239,000,000 bushels o rice last year, being twice the amount of all other cereal crops grown.

It is a wise thing to fire the hire

man who persists in smoking around the barn before he fires the barn. An inch of rainfall weighs about 113 An inch of raintain weighs about 116 tons to the acre, and about 300 tons of water are required to produce one ton of dry matter.

The best strawberries are produced on the year old plants. The two year plants will bear some fruit, but the three-year-old plant is worth nothing.

Where there is a growth of daisies likely to be sour, a condition which may be remedied by the application of lime or ashes.

By sinking a bored well a foot in di-

Western Canada produced last year 96,000,000 bushels of wheat of the very best quality, and not a twentieth part of its wheat producing area is under cultivation. Western Canada can easily furnish the mother country with breadstuffs for years to come.

at is estimated that the enormous sum of \$150,000,000 will be available in the next thirty years for irrigation works under the new law without further appropriations. The wealth contingent upon the expenditure of this money for this purpose can hard-by be estimated. Many so called impoverished s are poor because of lack of proper till-age, whereby the plant food contained in them may be made valuable, and

tion. The plowing under of some green crop in July and a later plowing in late August will often renovate such fields. Hambletonian was the most noted his 1.333 colts 40 were in the 2:30 class, 150 of his sons produced 1,478 trotters of standard speed, 80 of his daughers produced 110 trotters in the 2:30 list, and it is estimated that 15,000 of the 17,625 trotters now in the 2:30 list trace blood back to this famous

they really need proper mechanical treatment rather than forced stimula-

We have found this season the Gan-We have found this season the Gan-dy strawberry to be a valuable variety to have in connection with others. It is not a heavy bearer, but the berries are very large and of the very highest fla-vor, and what makes it worth more than all else is that it is a late berry, coming on just as the other varieties are all gone and when every one has got an appetite sharpened up for strawberries.

We know of a man who has thrown up a good farm and rented it and taken a rural mail route to run at \$600 per year; this because of the trouble in getting hired help on the farm. We

Sweet corn is one of the very best late summer forage plants. All stock likes it, and it is very easily grown.

Any spot on the farm where water will stand for ten hours after a heavy rain should have either surface or tile drainage. The grape is produced on new wood of the senson's growth, which in turn usually arises from caues of the previous year's growth.

The people of Utah are harvesting a new crop this summer, grasshoppers, for which they are paid a bounty of \$1 per bushel dead or alive.

The leakage from the barnyard, if permitted at all, should be diverted on to the garden patch and not be allowed to find its way into the creek.

suffered last year from excessive her and drought. This year unsensonable cold and excessive rains are doin more injury to the crops than the her and drought did.

The land craze has reached a r The land craze has reached a point where suckers are paying \$6, \$8 and \$10 an acre for western range land where, taking an average of seasons it will take from six to twelve acres to keep the breath of life in one steet Oh, there'll be mourning by and by!

Different seasons bring different field and garden and orchard pests. This year there are no potato bugs, no aphis on the plum trees, no butterflies in the cabbage patch, but there is the most widespread attack of blight among the apple trees which we have ever known. Through a large part of the country today it is on the poor and sandy soils, worked by the shiftless and lazy own-er, where the most productive erops will be produced. The good farmer on

The man in the smaller towns is no The man in the similer towns is now kicking and growling because he has to pay \$1.50 per year for a box at the local postoffice and run after his mail four or five times every day, while the old granger eight miles out in the coun-try has his mail delivered right at his or. These kickers should m

The increasing productiveness of the agricultural sections of the west and northwest is taxing the carrying ca-pacity of the existing lines of railway to the limit during the crop movin season, and the time is not far distar when the main arteries of such rai way systems will all have to be do tracked in order to do the busines

If you are fool enough to bite at a proposition which proposes on its face to give you something for nothing, you deserve to get stuck, as you most surely will, and yet ten such suckers can be found in every civil township in the country. If you are one of the ten, don't solicit sympathy when you get pinched, but take your medicine and profit by the experience.

The state institutions of Iowa-the reformatories, insane hospitals and asylums—are being supplied with large farms lying adjacent, it having been found that the labor needed to been found that the labor needed to carry on such farms can be obtained from the inmates of such institutions under skilled superintendence and util-ized to the profit of the state and the marked benefit of the inmates.

The writer's strawberry bed was not large one, covered only seven square ods of the garden, but it furnished an unlimited supply of the finest fruit for nearly thirty days, all that was needed for canning, and enough berries were sold to more than pay for all work put upon the bed four times over. This very satisfactory experience is possible with any man or woman who can con-trol that much garden space.

A milk dealer arrested in one of the large cities for selling milk testing be-low the fixed standard in the matter of butter fat sought to make a goo defense in court by introducing as evi-dence ten babies which were regular dence ten bables which were regulir patrons of his milk cans. The kids were lusty and thrifty, but did not count with the jury, as some of this body were raising equally lusty and thrifty calves on separator milk.

There is likely to be before very long a sharp competition between the cow on the farm and the paper maker as to which shall have the heretofore wasted stalks of the great cornicids of the west. The silo and the shredder have solved the problem of the conversion of these stalks into a palatable ration for the cow, and the paper man has found out how to convert the dry stalk into an excellent quality of paper.

GOVERNMENT IRRIGATION.

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Next to legislation providing for an interoceanic canal the law passed by the late session of congress providing for a systematic pkin of reservoir construction and irrigation of desert lands is the most important. We have come at last to the point where the well watered and fertile arable lands of the country are all taken up and occupied and very rapidly advancing in value. There is no longer any lowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota or Dakota for the ever increasing surplus of population to find homes in. True, there is land enough still unoccupied and of the greatest fertility, but it lies in regions where there is no rainfall sufficient to mature a crop. Water, the product of the melting snows of the mountain ranges, there is in abundance in many sections, but it runs to waste in the rivers in the flood seasons and is not in the clouds for distribution in the form of rain. The intelligent impounding of these wasted waters by substantial dams creeted under government control and the irrigation of would not have done this, but would have seeded the farm down, put some Angus cows in the pasture and let the calves do the dairying. A man with a good farm is a simpleton to run a mail route unless he wants office very badly.

So long as a man is going to the expense and bother of feeding and caring for an animal of any kind why not have a good kind? This applies to all kinds of farm stock and crops as well. In no line is there so much possible improvement and increase of profits as in this. The difference in the price between the best things and the average things its so great that with high prieced farm land only the best can be profitably produced.

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As a class farmers have not yet fully awakened to the value of a trolley railway system located so as to be necessible to their farms. They should, instead of being asleep and indifferent to such enterprises, be the foremost in promoting them. Instead of reluctantly granting a right of way for such a road it should be cheerfully donated and from \$500 to \$1,000 given as a bonus to the builders. We have in mind the results following the construction of such a line last year, a line sixteen miles in length. It has practically doubled the value of all tarm land adjacent to it and has made living in a farm home located along the line just as desirable, to all intents and purposes, as living in town and in many respects more so. If in your country community there is any effort being made to introduce this modern agricultural improvement, don't be an old fory and kicker, but off with your coat and do your level best to help secure it.

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It is a great help when trying to sing a gospel hymn when milking in ilytime to have a string so fastened to the stall post that the cow's tail can be kept from switching and swiping your face.

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A FRUIT EXPERIMENT.

Thirty-five years ago when opening up a new farm on the vestern from the voltance in the would sance and cultivated is outselves and event on nutrition the rout trees and wines have been reached there was absolutely not a cent to pay for them. We fill this forest leaves the solution of the power me

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and surprise to all the settlers of that

While alfalfa has always been looked upon as specially suited to the semi-arid portions of the country, it is only within the past year or so that the farmers where the rainfall is ample have had their attention called to the farmers where the rainfail is ample have had their attention called to the wonderful value of this forage plant, and this year thousands of men are experimenting with alfalfa all through the northern and northwestern states. It seems to be not so much a question of climate as of soil adaptation in the successful culture of this plant. A perennial forage plant as rich in protein as is alfalfa cannot fail to be of the greatest value to every northern farmer who can possibly grow it.

A SEEDED EDUCATION. A REEDED EDUCATION.
Schools for the special teaching of women in the art of cutting and fitting women's clothing are being established in many ps. of the country and are doing a good work. The education which the average girl is given has never met this need, and she is turned loose on a world which demands that she be well dressed and leaves her at the mercy of some other woman to do it. As between a smattering of music and the know how to cut and fit one's own dress any wise girl will choose the and the know wise girl will choose the latter. Her chances of marrying well are better if she knows how to dress well than they are if she does not and

can only pump an organ or pound

A VALUABLE TOOL.

On all corn land where mullein, milk-weed, sunflowers, morning glory, cocklebur, wild roses and other deep rooted and tail growing weeds prevail the surface cultivator will be found an almost indispensable tool, its long, sharp knives slicing these plants off below the surface of the ground and effectunlly annihilating them; but it will not take the place of the old four shovel plow for the general cultivation of corn. Like the disk corn plow and the weeder, there are times and place where it will do better work in th field than any other tool.

A PET ECONOMY. Almost Every Man Maintains One. Small Though It May Be.

"Small Though It May Be.
"Got a match about you?" asked the
bookkeeper of the chief buyer.
"Wonder you wouldn't buy matches
once in awhile!" growled the buyer.
"I've been supplying you with matches "I've teen may matches—never have and never will," said the bookkeeper.
"It is my pet economy. Most every men has one."

man has one."

And the bookkeeper was right. Near

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And the bookkeeper was right. Nearly every man has a pet economy and will go to a great length to indulge it. At the Union club they still tell of a worthy old member who was particular about using a certain kind of soap, but was not willing to buy it. They used the soap at the club, and he appropriated the cakes as fast as he needed them. He needed so many that the steward changed the brand.

The same spirit of economy in small things makes other people stuff themselves with bread in order that no butter may be left on their plate and wasted. Hundreds of men would not dream of buying a lead penell. To save buying stationery others write their letters at hotels which are generous in providing writing materials. Scores of men and women save pennies by pleking up discarded newspapers in the elevated trains and ferryboats. And so it goes. It is not so much the actual money saved that moves people in these little schemes; rather an inhorn desire to economize in something.

But to return to the bookkeeper, the buyer and the matches. The bookkeep re continued:

"You are stingy with your old matches. Fill just take a lot, and then I'll be independent of you."

Then he capitled out half the box.—New York Tribune.

Never wear a shoe that pinches the

Never wear leather sole linings to

stand upon. White cotton drilling or linen is healthier.

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Never wear a shoe with a sole narrower than the outline of the foot traced with a pencil close under the rounding edge.

Never wear a shoe with a sole turning up very much at the toes, as this causes the cords on the upper part of the foot to contract.

Never have the top of the boots tight, as it interferes with the action of the as it interferes with the action of the ealf muscles, makes one walk badly and spoils the shape of the ankle. Never think that the feet will grow large from wearing proper shoes. Pinching and distoring make them grow not only large, but unsightly. A proper natural use of all the muscles makes them compact and attractive.

Origin of the Battlesnake Flag. One of the most common devices used on the American flags during the early part of the Revolutionary strug-gle was an embroidered rattlesnake above or below the legend "Don't tread

The origin of this design has been traced to a remark made by Her Franklin. At the time the flag was The origin of this design has been traced to a remark made by Hen Franklin. At the time the flag was adopted, or immediately before, England was shipping her criminals to America and turning them loose on the defenseless colonists. After several murders had been committed by these unwelcome immigrants her branklin (some say in a joking spirit suggested that the colonists retailate by sending a carge of rattlesnakes to the mother country and turning them out in the gardens of the nobles.

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soon as you're hatched," said the young robin, "while I get my grub free." "Oh, I don't know," responded the young quail. "You generally find it in the bill, don't you?"—Chicago Tribune.

counterfeit."
"Was it?"
"It was."
"Then it's the first loan I ever made
you in which there was no loss to me."
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NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS.

Police of East Boston ston the unless

Two young men have started to row

cently wrecked has \$10,440.00 assets an \$336,542.00 liabilities.

Shade trees in Manchester, N. H., ar eing destroyed by the tussock moth, a new pest in that vicinity. King Edward dined with the family of

anday which was the first time since t peration was performed. Tracy, the outlaw, was in Iowa Satu Hull loses \$1,000,000 of taxable pro

erty by means of that which has been Thomas W. Lawson's celebrated trotter Boralma meets with an accident in the 3d heat and loses the \$40,000 purse. Severe drought in Australia causes, the

The locomotive inventions of Cornello It is in the air that Gov. Crane wi

The great outlaw, Tracy, has at last seen run down, and while riddled with the sullets of his pursuers, takes his own life. The Central Methodist Church of Brock ion took in 25 new members last Sunda and its roll of membership is now over

on Sunday were unable to handle the im mense traffic and blockades were the Germany, has resigned his position which stands second in our relation to foreign

o who is the legal custodian of the pub clands at Onset Bay and the end is no

A milk train and a train of empty reight cars have a collision on the On-ario and Western road and four railroad James McDonald was horse whipped arred and feathered and ridden out o die town of Marion, Mass., on a rail, las Wednesday night.

Troops guarding the Shenandoah mine of frequent attacks on them with stone and other missiles.

Young defender, Harry Hardshorn, s nine year old New York lad, is sued by his nurse for \$50,000 on account of a beating he gave her.

Strike at Sargent & Co., New Haven, settled and 1800 men resume work with a slight advance in pay but the works are to remain non-union.

as laid in 1813, was burned at Eastpor Me., last week to get the metal, the only thing of value in the old ship. King Edward has arrived in Londo

arring any further difficulties, the core Midnight collision of steamers in a thick fog on Lake Ontario, one goes to the bottom and three lives were lost, while several other persons were seriously

D. Cawrangour.

D. Cawrangour. Miss Lulu Ely of St. Louis, who in

herited millions from her father will go to Northern Africa as a missionary and pend her fortune in an effort to uplif President Roosevelt will be the gues

of Senator Lodge at Nahant the 23d and 24th of the current month and a visit to several other places in Massachusetts is eing arranged. Mr. and Mrs. John Shandrow of South Haven, Mich., have acquired a fortune in conducting a fruit farm and as their home was childless they have adopted 22

soys and girls from an asylum in Minne Trolly lines in New Haven are con pletely tied up on account of difference between the company and employes. The mayor warns the men against overt—acts

Amasa Sprague, back in the 60's the leading cotton manufacturer and financies of Rhode Island, died on Monday. During the civil war he assisted his brother, the war governor, in organizing and equip

The little town of Colebrook, N. II The fittle town or Concertoos, S. H.
has a war between a member of the
school board and a selectman, in regard
to the employment of a school teacher,
and the selectman is now nursing a gun-

Joanna Barnes of Norwich, N. J., was her own banker. She died last Marci and over \$6,000 in gold and bills have been found secreted about her late home 55 years ago last Monday Rev. George M. Bartol was ordained and installed pas-tor of the First Congregational (Unita-rian) Church of Lancaster, Mass., and he

has held that position continuously, whice makes him the oldest settled pastor in th

On the second day of his speech, Sumner said, "With regret, I come again upon the senator from South Carolina (fluiter) who omnipresent in this debate, overflowed with rage at the simple suggestion that Kansas had applied for admission as a state; and, with incoherent phrases discharged the loose expectoration of his speech, now upon her representative, and then upon her people. The senator touches nothing which he does not disagree with error, sometimes of principle, sometimes of fact. He shows an incapacity of accuracy. He cannot open his mouth but out files a blunder." There seems to have been no reason for Sum-February 2, 1856, on the one hundred and thirty-third vote, Nathaniel P. Banks and unrey-third vote, satisfactor P. Banks was chosen speaker of the House of Representatives for the thirty-fourth Congress. Banks was a self-made and self-educated man. He worked as a bob-

Banks proved one of the best speakers the House had known, and his election was a victory of freedom over slavery.

The new party taking the name of Republican, was not liked by their opponents, the Democrats, as it seemed like stealing their thunder, as the Republican party of Jefferson, was the forerunner of their own, so to distinguish the new party from the old, they called how party from the old, they called them

lowed without violation of all decency, to take the out from his tongue the perpetual stench of offensive personality, taking for a model the noisome squat and nameless animal." Douglas made no offensive retort, and Summer rejoined, "Mr. President, again the senator has switched his tongue, and again he fills the senate with his offensive odor."

On May 22, at the close of the session, Summer regarded in the clamber over.

Book to the Old Home.

Following is part of an original poem used by Rev. Thomas Brown at the "Old Home Week," celebration in Norwood last. Philadelphia, and on the first ballot, John C. Fremont received all but thirty-eight votes, and William C. Dayton was nomi-nated for vice-president. On the inform-al ballot, preceding this nomination, Abraham Lincoln received 110 votes. Fremont was the first Republican candidate for the presidency. He was called the "Pathfinder," from his skill and en-

Know-Nothing parties.

On the nomination of Fremont, there was a great ratification meeting at the Town Hall. The band played on this occasion, also in the procession was a hand-sion, also in the procession has been dependent of the procession of the sound in the procession has a hand-sion was a hand-sion had been dependent of the procession has been dependent on the procession was a hand-sion was a hand-sion had been dependent on the procession was a hand-sion had been dependent on the procession was a hand-sion had been dependent on the procession was a hand-sion had been dependent on the procession was a hand-sion had been dependent on the procession was a hand-sion had been dependent on the procession was a hand-sion had been dependent on the procession was a hand-sion had been dependent on the procession was a hand-sion had been dependent on the procession was a hand-sion had been dependent on the procession was a hand-sion had been dependent on the procession was a hand-sion had been dependent on the procession was a hand-sion had been dependent on the procession was a hand-sion had been dependent on the procession was a hand-sion had been dependent on the procession was a hand-sion had been dependent on the procession was a hand-sion had been dependent on the procession was a hand-sion had been dependent on the procession was a hand-sion had been dependent on the procession was a hand-sion had been d cured, and in a wagon, ground out music from beginning to the end. In this campaign, torch-light processions came for the first time, and grand illuminations of the houses, each vicing with the other in making the greatest display.

Brooks, was under medical treatment at Washington, Boston and London. He was re-elected to the senate by an almost tothe of the Massachusetts legislature, having every vote in the senate and 333 out of 345 votes in the House.

speech, "The Crime Against Kansas." He said "The crime against Kansas is the crime of crimes, it is the crime against Nature from which the soul recoils and

to Sumner's speech than the invectives against the slave power, he would not have lieen assaulted by Preston Brooks, nor is it probable that the bitter attack

which the senator made on South Carolina

surpassed.

nature from which the soul recoils and which language refuses to describe. David R. Atchinson, like Catiline, stalked into the chamber recking with conspiracy, and then like Cataline, he skulked away to join and provoke the conspirators who awaited their congenial chief. His followers were murderous robbers from lowers were murderous robbers from lowers were murderous robbers from constitutions. There is no need to constitute their congenial chief. His followers were hirelings picked from medicine in the world." There is no need to constitute their congenial chief of the properties of control of the properties of the same properties and the same better medicine for bowel complaint in any form either for children or adults. It never falls and is pleasant to take. For sale at William Webster's drug store.

would have provoked the violence had it not been coupled with personal allusions to Senator Butler, who was kinsman of person rains into the water a common reit hat may be made use of as a life-preserver and by placing the hat upon the water, rim dows, with the arm round it, pressing it slightly to the breast, it will bear a man up for hours. Brooks. It is necessary to quote from Sumner's speech, to show the extent of the provocation: "The senator fromSouth Carolina" (Butler) he said, "and the sena-tor from Illinois (Douglas) who, though

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Congress. Banks was a self-made and self-educated man. He worked as a bobble-holy in a factory, and afterwards as a machinist. He had less genius for mechanics than for rhetoric, in which he gained exercise by delivering temperance electures. He had tried the stage, playing before a Boston andience. He was elected to the previous Congress as a \*\*1-emeration ple, sometimes of fact. He shows an incapacity of accuracy. He cannot open her proposed and was chosen to the previous Congress as a \*\*1-emeration ple, sometimes of fact. He shows an incapacity of accuracy. He cannot open her prevent House of the previous Congress as a \*\*1-emeration ple, sometimes of fact. He shows an incapacity of accuracy. He cannot open her prevent had been on reason for Summars and east of the previous Congress as a \*\*1-emeration ple, sometimes of fact. He shows an incapacity of accuracy. He cannot open her prevent had then upon her people. The senator for the shows an incapacity of accuracy. He cannot open here are people. The senator for the shows an incapacity of accuracy. He cannot open here are people. The senator for the shows an incapacity of accuracy. He cannot open here are people. The shows an incapacity of accuracy. He cannot open here are people. The senator for Summars and extended the prevent and then upon her people. The shows an incapacity of accuracy. He cannot open here are people. The shows an incapacity of accuracy. He cannot open here are people. The shows an incapacity of accuracy. He cannot open here people. The shows an incapacity of accuracy. He cannot distance of the accuracy and people of the sounder. There is seen to have been no reason for Summars and each of the average expenditure is \$450.0.67; fuel and light, \$45.93; all other purposes, \$411.99. The families whis incomes reported in the formal families whose instance in looks than his skity years, courteous, a lover of learning, and a jurist of reputation. He was chalifront in the patriotic that ever grated on the ears of the members of this body—I hope never to hear again here or elsewhere." Doug-lar spoke of the depth of malignity that issued from every sentence of Sumer's speech. Douglas said, "The libels—the gross insults which we have heard to-day."

Comparing prices of some of the Comparing prices of some of the gross insults which we have heard to-day have been conned over, written with a cool, deliberate malignity, repeated from night to night in order to catch the apaight to night in order to catch the apart of the same and then he comes here with 1897. During these five years food-

date for the presidency. He was called the "Pathfinder," from his skill and endurance as an explorer. His career appleaded to the voters, and his adventures excited their admiration. Fremont married Jessie Benton, daughter of Senator T. H. Benton; her devotion and their romantic marriage crowned his heroic exploits. To the mass of the people, Fremont was an ideal candidate. In November, Buchanan was chossen "president, here in the first marriage crowned his heroic exploits. To the mass of the people, Fremont was an ideal candidate. In November, Buchanan was chossen "president, here in the first marriage crowned his heroic exploits. To the mass of the people, Fremont was an ideal candidate. In November, Buchanan was chossen "president, here in the first marriage crowned his heroic exploits. To the mass of the people, Fremont ber, Buchanan was chossen "president, here in the first marriage crowned his heroic exploits. To the mass of the people, Fremont ber, Buchanan was chossen "president, here in the first was all the second and the weight voice of Maryliand. This was the liveliest campaign in the village had seen, not excepting the Harrison campaign of 1840.

In looking over the old records of the Weymouth Band, I find we played for some party nearly every night in September and October, shout equally divided, between the Fillmore and the Fremont clubs. There seemed to have been no clubs. There seemed to have been no lemmoratic clubs at this time, it was all Republican and the old American, or Know-Nothing parties.

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On May 19, Sonner made his great injure the seat of his intellect, was truly sheep the robin and lark from dawn till dark. Sang to my work and play! There's a thought in the ancient trees, There's a thought in the ancient trees, There's a thought in the whispering corn that beckons and calls to the homestead walls and the chamber where I was born. I take a man unawares in a position where be could not defend himself, and the clamber where I was born. I take a man unawares in a position where be could not defend himself, and and the cycle that blessed my helpless rest and the did not speak again until December, 1839, and the did not speak again until December, 1839, and the did not speak again until December, 1839, and the did not speak again until December, 1839, and the did not speak again until December, 1839, and the did not speak again until December, 1839, and the did not speak again until December, 1839, and the did not speak again until December, 1839, and the did not speak again until December, 1839, and the did not speak again until December, 1839, and the did not speak again until December, 1839, and the did not speak again until December, 1839, and the did not speak again until December, 1839, and the did not speak again until December, 1839, and the did not speak again until December, 1839, and the did not speak again until December, 1839, and the did not speak again until December, 1839, and the did not speak again until December, 1839, and the did not speak again until December, 1839, and the did not speak again until Decembe

tor from Illinois (Douglas) who, though unlike Don Quixote and Sancho Panza, yet like this couple, sally forth together in champlonship of human wrongs. The senator from South Carolina has read many books on chivalry, and believes himself a chivalrous knight with sentiments of honor and courage. Of course he has chosen a mistress to whom he has made his yows and who, though ugly to others, is always lovely to him: though polluted in the sight of the world, is chaste in his sight—I mean the harlot slavery. For sity to the success and prosperity of an enterprising and progressive town—to a great degree the citizen can expand or contract its influence; can make it a giant is the sight of the world, is classed in his sight—I mean the harlot slavery. For her, his tongue is always profuse in words, let her be impeached in character or any proposition made to shut her from the extension of her wantonness, and no extravagance of manner or hardihood of of strength and goodness, with a powe to create a reputation for the town that will benefit the entire community, or a poor, puny nonentity with neither power, influenced or reputation."

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cool, deliberate malignity, repeated from consumption, Mr. Wadlin shows a large condition with the cause of the negro.

On February 22, the Universal nominated Millard Fillmore for president and Donelson of Tennessee for vice-president.

The Democratic convention met at Cincinnati, June 2. The contest was between Buchanan and Douglas, and on the sixteenth ballot, Douglas withdrew, and Buchanan was nominated by a unanimous vote, and John C. Breekinridge of Kentucky was chosen as candidate for vice-president. add dignity to this body. That no person with the upright form of man can be allowed without violation of all decency, to total expenditure goes for rent, while witch out from bit.

Back to my healthy hills, And the mead-ows of sun-sweet hay Where the robin and lark from dawn till

But the scene and the sounds the And the charm of the life they c

llave sweetened their place, as the scenter vasc.

Remembers its vanished rose.
The orchard nods when I name Every apple and grape and pear,
And memory speaks in their juicy checks for the same old taste is there.
The wormwood and motherwort grow The same bitter baim by the wall.

The wornwood and motherwort grow
The same bitter balm by the wall.
There's a family hint in the catalp and
mint,
There's a dream in the smell of them all.
With the same young glow of delight
I am watching the kingbird go
With his bickering fling of beak and wing
in chase of his hen-hawk foe,
And I hear the brown thrasher at morn
flectic on his breezy bough,
And the phebe and wren are mocking again
At the cat on the barley-mow.
The ghost of the well-sweep bends
The length of its good gray arm;
Oer the curb's wide brink I see it sink
Its hattered bucket and bid me drink
To the checks of tan and the checks of
pink

pink
That washed in the water no drough
could shrink
At the well of the old home farm:
And the thirst of my childhood sips
The sinless days that have been,
For, cool with the draught at my lips
Their light and their breath come in,
And the cot of my birth, with its patch o
earth earth Is the world of my living kin.

Letter to G. L. Newton.

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my mind of turning back. Though my heart was bursting, I merely set my lips tight and rode on, on. When a man's temper is bad, his spurs are busy. Poor Edward sprang along in great leaps, threatening every moment to bring us both down with broken

9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.00 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.00 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30 9.30 p. m. Sundáys, 8.30 a. m., 6.00 hour until 9.30 p. m. Returning,

The light in the road was bad, matthis helped me, as there was small chance for sword play, only fierce rushes and quick cuts, with little attempt at defense. One of the men went down with my sword in his throat before we had fairly begun the light. His fellow touched me on the arm before I could disengace, but it was a mere scratch. The man still on his feet was far superior to me in swordsmanship, but I was young and agile, and I sprang from side to side until he lost track of my blade in the bad light, and I ran him through.

The girl was standing by her horse when I turned. A beam of light from the rising moon forced its way through the tangle of boughs and lit up her face.

the same as week days. Returning, leave ham 6.15, 7.30, 8.10, 8.40 a. m., then 10 a minutes past each hour until 10.10 p. m. Back River Bridge. Sundays, 7.30 a. m. the same as week days. Time, 20 minutes

Time, to minutes.

East Warymouth.—6.49, 7.15 a. m, then 45 and 15 minutes past each hour until 11.15 p. m. Sundays, 81,5 a. m, then the same as week days. Returning, leave East Weymouth.6.09, 6.30, 7.09, 7.30, a. m., then on the hour and hall hour until 10.30 p. m. Sundays, 7.30 a. m., then the same as week days. Time, 15 minutes.

NEPONSET via Wollaston 5.50 a. m., then 20

not read, nor did I intend she should.

Btill there was no reason why I might not tell her part of the truth.

"My father," I said, "has rather a quick temper. People say that I have inherited somewhat of it. We disagreed on a small matter,"

"Your speech is brief and to the point," said my companion. "And now, principally I believe because you have not asked me, I will tell you why I am riding alone to Aldgate. My father has rather a quick temper. People say that I have inherited somewhat of it. We disagreed on a small matter."

And then in a flash I saw it all, why she was on the road. Truly there never was such a trick of fate as that we should meet on this night.

"It seems that a few mad words have cost us both our homes," I said.

"My quarrel was more than a few and 50 minutes past each hour until 10,20 p. m., then 11,20 p. m. Sundays, 7,50 a. m., then the same as week days. Returning, leave Neponset 6,30 a. m., then on the hour and half hour until 9,30 p. m., then 10,30 p. m. Sundays, 7,30 a.m. then the same as week days. Time, 40 minutes. OBLING - 15,50 c. m. timen the same as week days. Time, 40 minutes, QUINCY, -50, 6.20, 6.50 a. m., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 10 20 p. m., then 11.20 p. m. Sundays, 75,00 a. m., then the same as week days. Returning, leave Quincy 5.30, 6.00, 6.33, 6.53 a. m., then 23 and 55 minutes past each hour until 9.55 p. m., then 10.50 p. m. Sundays, 7.23 a. m., then the same as week days. Time, 15 minutes.

Time, 15 minutes.

ROCKLAND 6 40, 7.15 a. m., then 45 and 15 minutes past each hour until 10.15 p. m. Sundays, S.15 a. m., then 45 and 15 minutes past each hour until 10.15 p. m. Sundays, S.15 a. m., then 45 and 15 minutes past each hour until 10.15 p. m. More. Additional cars from Lincoln Square to Rockland week days only, 505, 520, 530 p. m. Sundays, additional cars 6.40, 7.20, 7.50 a. m. Returning, leave Rockland 6.50 a. m., then on the hour and half hour until 10.30 p. m. Sundays, 7.30 a. m., then the same as week days. Time, 40 minutes.

Time, 40 minutes.

SOUTH WENNOUTH.—6.40, 7.15 a. m., then 45 and 15 minutes past each hour until 10.15 p. m. (Additional cars .05, 5.30, 5. )50 a. m. Lincola Square to South Weymouth) Sundays. 8.15 a. m., then 45 and 15 minutes 13 att each hour until 10.15 p. m. (Additional cars Lincola Square to South Weymouth 6.49, 7.20, 750 a. m.) Returning, leave South Weymouth 5.50. 6.10, 6.50 a. m., then 20 and 50 minutes past cacle hour and the south of the south with the south of the south of the south we should be south with the south of the south of the south with the south of "My quarrel was more than a few mad words!" she cried angrily. "He would have married me to a churi-a clerk, a scribbler!"

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wee kame as week days.

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Square for Braintree Depot at 5,50, 6,10, 50,50,
11,30,11,50, a. m. 12,30, 12,50, 1,20, 1,50, 7,50,
8,20, 5,50, 9,20, 9,50 and 10,20 p. m., said change
cars at Lincoln Square. Weymouth.

Time, 20
minutes.

HAYWARD BROTHERS

Section 1

fer you," I said, "but, believe me, that shall ever be at your service." I know not just when the change came, but nt that moment I meant ev-ery word I said.

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The is no small matter to lose both home and friends. Even at the moment of the quarrel 1 had realized that, but now, alone on the dark road, all which the sacrifice was like to mean came upon me with redoubled force. Still there was no thought in my mind of turning back. Though my heart was bursting, 1 merely set my lips tight and rode on on. When it is no word and the interval of the part of a nameless reliventurer; but, and rode turning back. Though my heart was bursting, 1 merely set my lips tight and rode on on. When it was the rameless adventurer.

"I have heard your voice, I have caught a few glimpses of your face,

"I nave neard your voice, I may caught a few glimpses of your face, and I have seen you fight; but, in truth, I would know your name."

The moon had come out bright and full by now. I threw Edward across her path and, doffing my hat, said:

"Mistress Bayard, I am Henry Sheldon." ecks. Søddenly I brought my beast up with

don."

She half rose in her stirrups, and the color rushed into her face, but her eyes did not fall before mine. We were long so, looking into each other's eyes.
"So you did not wish to marry me?" she said finally.
"At least the disinclination was mutual."

meck.

Suddenly I brought my beast up with a Jerk and listened. In a moment it came again—a cry for help.

I knew every foot of the country about, and I was sure that the sound came from an old branch of the road, now seldom used, which ran parallel to the one I was on. The two were separated by perhaps fifty yards.

In a moment I was out of the saddle and had scrambled into the brush, well knowing that at this point the woods were far too dense to drive a horse through. After what seemed an interminable time I reached the second road and stood gazing up and down in the faint light. Then I marked my quarry, a dark, struggling mass, and again I charged wildly forward, sword in hand.

It was a sight to fill a saint with the lust for murder. Two evil looking ruffans had just succeeded in pulling a girl from her saddle and were now bent on tying her hands. The maid was all but spent from her exertions and in a pittable plight, her dress torn and her hair flying in wild confusion. The villains were well pleased to struggle with one defenseless girl, but, by "And thus short ride has made you change your estimate of me?"
"This short ride has changed a disobedient prodigal into a most obedient son, and were I not pledged to give you safe conduct to Aldgate I should even now turn back and marry as my father wished."

"Far be it from me," she said in the tone of a father confessor, "to distract this good youth from so worthy a resolution. Ever obey thy father, and all will be well with thee."

I know not which parent was the more astonished at the sudden change in his wayward offspring, but we told them no word of our affair until after the wedding.

think only of their own lives.

The light in the road was bad, and

An Everyday Matter

There are some circumstances under which it is easy to write a letter for another person and others under which it is well nigh impossible, but not all people agree on what the circum-"I'd jess like you to write a letter to

Pomp for me, please, Missy June," said the colored queen of a Boston kitchen to her young mistress. "Joss a little short, everyday letter. It won't take you but 'bout a minute." "What shall I say?" asked the lady

when pen and paper were at hand.
"Tell me just what to say, Hester."
"Oh," said Hester, with a toss of her
head, "I'd jess like a few words, Missy nead, "I'd jess inke a lew words, stays Junne-jess to tell him howdy an' say I made up my mind I ain't goin' to marry him, an' he'd better hurry his-self an' make sure o' Susy Ball, or most likely he'il lib an' die a mis'able ole bachelder. Dat's all." Opened Illa Eyes.

rassment.
"I am traveling to Aldgate and have lost my way," she said. "If you can set me on the right road, I shall be still more indebted to you, granting that possible," this with a glance at Lord Mark Kerr, G. C. B., when he was commanding the Poona division in Mora some years ago vigorously enthat possible, this with a game at the two fallen men. "My horse is on the new road some fifty yards from here," I said. "I my-self am traveling to Aldgate and shall taking an early stroll in mufti, he saw three or four privates raking about. Much pleased, he remarked:

self am traveling to Aldgate and shall be glad to offer you my escort."
"Which I shall be even more glad to accept," she said quickly, "and were I to meet more rufflans I might not find another rescuer so ready at my call."

A short distance back the woods were more open, and after helping her to remount I led her horse to the new road, came upon Edward and swung into the saddle.

For some time we rode on in silence. I could feel her eyes, however, and I knew she was reading me as only women can read men, but I possessed one little secret which I mentally defied her to guess.
"It is very fortunate for me that commerce should call you to Aldgate ing is, lant It? I see you take an in-terest in it. The see you take an in-"Do 1?" sur!ily rejoined Tommy At-kins. "That's all you know! We have got an old general here who's mad on it, and we are here on fatigue duty in-case he comes along."—London Chron-icle.

JEALOUSY AND PRIDE.

Through One Writer's Spectacles
These Two Appear as Virtues.
There is a little jealousy in all persons and especially in all women. It springs from deep love, which always desires to be first in the affection of the one beloved. A layer, whether man or maid, who is not susceptible to occasional twinges of jealousy is not truly in love.

"It is very fortunate for me that commerce should call you to Aldgate on this particular night," she said at last, and she could have said nothing which I would have found more exapperating, for it showed clearly that she had decided I was a clerk. "I have no business in Aldgate," I said tartly, "Aldgate is a scaport, and I am headed for the low countries." "The wars," I repeated, with my head high.

She answered this with a low laugh and question that made my checks burn. While jealousy, considered with ref-While jeatousy, considered with ref-crence to its origin, is not an ignoble emotion, it is frequently absurd in its outbreaks. A father is sometimes up-set with jealousy because he imagines that his wife loves the children more than she loves him. Mothers are fre-quently jealous of the husbands or wives of their daughters or sons. Wives set with jealousy because he imagines that his wife loves the children more than she loves him. Mothers are frequently jealous of the husbands or wives of their daughters or sons. Wives become jealous of the sisters or mothers of their husbands. No one is immune against the little green bacilli of jealousy.

Generally the tears or frowns of jealousy are swept away with a few kind words and a caress, but there are some unhappy persons whose jealousy is chronic and even whose jealous is the great Bargala.

Mrs. Winks—Appeller was here to day, and I got the greatest bargain—a whole pound of insect powder for only 10 cents. It looks just like dirt, in this even whose just is chronic and in the great and is the great and in the greatest bargain—a whole pound of insect powder for only 10 cents. It looks just it is o and question that made you suddenly de-sire to turn soldier?"

The girl seemed to read my past life like an open book, but one fact she had not read, nor did 1 intend she should. Still there was no reason why 1 might

kind words and a caress, but there are some unhappy persons whose jealousy is chronic and who make themselves ridiculous and annoying by their fits and storms of jealous passion. The jealousy of such persons is beyond reason, Indeed, it is a form of dementia which begets every sort of violence. Pride is the strongest controller of jealousy. The theologians reckon pride among the seven deadly sins, but as a matter of fact pride is at the bottom of much of the virtuous action in the world. Pride is the root of most bravery, fortfude, courtesy, magnanimity.

world. Iride is the root or most brav-ery, fortitude, courtees, magnanimity, humility and industry. Pride is the es-scuttal applic of the root of the same sential applic of being enumerated among the deadly sins pride is not connected with turpitude.—San Francisco Bulle-

ONE MAN'S FINE CONCEIT.

MOVING IN SCOTLAND

ON MAY 28 OCCURS THE ANNUAL

One Day In Each Year When Purplture Vans and Chaos Reign Su-preme—An Odd System, Built Up on the Caution of the Landlords.

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In Scotland May 28 is annually given ever to a perfect carnival of "filting."

In England houses of the higher rents are taken by the year at any quarter day and the lower rented ones by the month or even by the week. The filtiting is thus spread over the year, and no confusion arises. The Scotlish system is to let houses by the year from May 28. Even the smallest, consisting of only one room, are so let. On the great day in any large town the sights afforded range from the laughable to the pathetic.

As soon as it is daylight the vans previously "trysted" begin their work; the goods are loaded up with more haste than care and to the accompaniment of the good lousewife's lamentations as some cherished household god is roughly fluing into the van.

Arrived at the destination, further troubles are in store. Perhaps the new house is not yet veacted, and, as the your agreement of the good sore dumped down in the street, and there the poor family is left stranded for the time. Occasionally some streets—in Glasgow, for instance—present an appearance of wholesale evictions.

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So numerous are the demands that vans cannot always be obtained and every kind of vehicle, including horseless carriages, popularly known as "hurleys," are pressed into the service, supplemented by father, mother and the children, each carrying pictures, mirrors or other cherished articles too precious to trust to the tender mercles of some ramshackle conveyance.

These processions are moving along all day. The representative of law and order, upon this day at least, is very lenient, his gruff "Move on!" is less in evidence, and his ready notebook gets a rest. There are no "cases" of obstruction reported, although often loaded vans have to remain in a street all night.

It may be that the "polisman" grasps the humors of the situation, or perhaps a fellow feeling indunences him. No doubt his own flitting is in progress, and he retires off duty to some strange abode, there to assist in carrying in his goods, to sup off a crust of bread and covered must step on the floor, as Office Stationery.

Booklets, Letterheads. Statements.

Tickets,

doubt his own flitting is in progress, and he retires of duty to some strange abode, there to assist in carrying in his goods, to sup off a crust of bread and cheese and sleep on the floor, as offices have to do.

A stranger naturally inquires the cause of this one day given over to chaos. It is to be found in the caution of the ficotitah landlord. It is difficult to obtain a house at any other time than the lawful removal day, and the canny house owner has prudently secured his rent a fortnight previously, May 13.

"Moonlight" flittings are thus practically unknown, and there is little loss of rent from that cause. The rents being payable half yearly only, the cost of collection is reduced, as is the risk of loss, to a minimum. The system entails great hardship to workingmen compelled to change the scene of their labors. They frequently cannot obtain a house until term day and have censequently to take lodgings and support their family in another town.

If fortunate enough to obtain a house, the landlord steps in and requires his full year's rent to be paid or deposited in bank before he allows the goods to be removed. The unfortunate head of a household is also responsible for the full year's rates of his "new" house, although he may have paid in full at his vacated house.

The only advantage to the tenant is security of tenure for twelve months and the certainty of being accommodated at the explry in the general scramble. Of course it happens sometimes, through new houses being creeted, that some one is able to start the ball rolling a day or two before term, to the comfort of all involved in the particular circuit; but, generally speaking, May term day in Sectiand is not an institution to be admired and copied.

Strange to say, Sandy not only takes this day philosonthealty, but is much

sever which had no red light or warning.

"I had a had fall and broke my hip, and I wasn't yet out of the sever when I made up my mind to sue for \$20,000 damages. I was taken to the hospital, and next day the city attorney called on me to know what I was going to do.

"I am going to sue the town, of course,' I replied.

"That what for?' he assect.

"The mersonal damages. There ing. May term day in Scotland is not an institution to be admired and copied. Strange to say, Sandy not only takes this day philosophically, but is much more addicted to "ditting" than people south of the Tweed, some families moving regularly every year without any apparent necessity. One would scarcely expect the worry and discomfort of the day and succeeding temporary chaos to be voluntarily undertaken, but the fact is so.

The continuance of the system itself is a standing monument to the British long suffering and law abiding nature.—Pearson's Weekly.

of the hotel fell in last night and killed three men, and if you had been in your bed you would have been crushed to pulp. You really owe this town some-thing instead of talking about dam-

opinion was against me and the people ready to stand a suit, and by advice o a lawyer I settled the case for \$125.
"I didn't even get all that. In tumbling into the sewer I broke two planks and brought on a cavein, and th ages were assessed at \$5.66 and taken out of the money."—Dallas News.

Leading Up to 14.

Bobbie—You know them preserves out in th' pantry wot you told me not to cat?

Mother—Yes.

Bobbie—You know you said they'd

ake me sick if I et 'em, didn't you? Mother—Yes. Bobble—Well, they didn't.—Ohio State urnal.

The Blessing of Poverty.
"What a blessin' is poverty!" ex-ciaimed the old man.
"A blessing?"
"Why, yes. When you're real down poor, you have sich a good time hopin' fer the best!"—Atlanta Constitution.

FACT AND RUMOR.

mand words?" she cried angrily. "He would not a churled clerk, a scribbler."

A clerk, a scribbler."

A clerk, she continued, "with no more spirit than a leveret, one who loves a book better than a sword. This said he does needlework like the make of reading the house, and I can well believe the sheened to not have married ber.

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"It as ever heard of Sir Francis layard? she asked, suddenly changing her tone.

"Yes," I answered, "often."

"I already knew that well chousely in the seemed to expect some surprise, so I drew in my breath quickly and gave a how cordination. It suffice, and she cordination. It suffice, and she cordinated to make a special relish for that title.

"I have left his house, and go back I shall not. I have a nucle in Adgate, but in truth he can do little for me. My father will scour the country, and this she said in a low voice, which seemed to invite contradiction," and this session to loud out against Sir Francis Bayard. I doubt much, and this she said in a low voice, which seemed to invite contradiction, "I have a nucle in Adgate, but in truth he can do little for me. My father will scour the country, and have for my sake would brave, and she sealed in not how for my sake would brave and this seemed to invite contradiction, "I shall not. I have an uncle in Adgate, but in truth he can do little for me. My father will scour the country, and she sealed to invite contradiction," in the house of the same she was a stable to trumore stand when a special relish for that title.

"I have left his house, and go back I will be seemed to invite contradiction," in the same she was a stable to the processor. He may be such a challenge from such a word and the same she was a weather diviner, and the processor who was a weather divine The Story of One Postponed Cabinet

"Ol'm descinded from Brian Boru, ma'am, Ol'd hoy ye know," declared the haughty Mrs. Fitz Clancey, "Is thot all indade?" replied Mrs. Casey, the humble lady of the corner fruit stand. "Faith, Ol'm a descindant of Eve, the first apple woman?"—Philadelphia Press. Examining Counsel—What do you for a living?
"Pou't do anything for a living soul.
I'm an undertaker."—Boston Transcript. The Difficult Part.
Husband—I don't believe you can
keep account of the money you spend,
Wife—Oh, yes, I can. It's the money
I cannot keep.—Town and Country.

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was then unstable, and that afternoon the papers had headings: "War Inbal-nent. A Second Cabinet Council Sum-moned." For once the halles of the stage made history and staggered the Stock Exchange.—London Chronicle.

TOWN HAD OFFSETS.

o His Claim For Damages Brong In Only \$110.34.

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"I had been knocking about a Kan-sas town in the evenking," said a drum-mer with a limp, "and in heading for my hotel I wanked plump into an open sever which had no red light of warn town.

"'But what for?' he a seed.
"'For personal damages. There should have been a railing or a light, but there was neither, and my injury will lay me up for weeks."
"'But don't you know what you escaped by failing into the sewer?' he asked."
""No."

"'No.'
"'Then let me tell you that the roof

nges.'
"When able to get out," continu

Resourcefulness of Chinese Cook

drawied the Britisher, "reminus me on nothing so much as a gridiron, a deuced big gridiron, dontcherknow!" "And yours," was the quick come back from the American, "reminds me forcibly of a beefsteak—a darned big beefsteak.

but not so big that we can't cook it or

our gridiron!"

CACHARDAN I 

Dollar potatoes are almost invariably

man who persists in smoking around the barn before he fires the barn.

tons to the acre, and about 300 tons of water are required to produce one ton

goldenrod and sorrel the soil is quite likely to be sour, a condition which may be remedied by the application of

The high price of corn has not affected the price of whisky, 20 cents' worth of corn jutee now having the same power to rules the devil as when corn was 10 cents a bushel.

drainage system.

The growing of the legumes-clover. The growing of the legumes-clover, beans, peas—and the plowing under of such crops in a green state furnish nitrogen to the soil. Common wood ashes are about the only home supply of potash, while phosphates must be secured from outside the farm.

Western Canada produced last year Western Canada produced last year 90,000,000 bushels of wheat of the very best quality, and not a twentieth part of its wheat producing area is under cultivation. Western Canada can easily furnish the mother country with breadstuffs for years to come. It is estimated that the enermon

It is estimated that the enormous sum of \$150,000,000 will be available in the next thirty years for irrigation works under the new law without further appropriations. The wealth contingent upon the expenditure of this money for this purpose can hard-ly be estimated.

Many so called impoverished soils are poor because of lack of proper tillage, whereby the plant food contained in them may be made valuable, and they really need proper mechanical treatment rather than forced stimulation. The plowing under of some green crop in July and a later plowing in late August will often renovate such fields.

Hambletonian was the most noted sire America has ever produced. Of his 1,323 coits 40 were in the 2:30 class, 150 of his sons produced 1,478 trotters of standard speed, 80 of his daughers produced 110 trotters in the 2:30 list, and it is estimated that 15,000 of the 17,625 trotters now in the 2:30 list trace blood back to this famous horse.

dy strawberry to be a valuable variety to have in connection with others. It is not a heavy bearer, but the berries are very large and of the very highest flavor, and what makes it worth more than all else is that it is a late berry. coming on just as the other varieties are all gone and when every one has got an appetite sharpened up for strawberries.

We know of a man who has thrown up a good farm and rented it and taken a rural mail route to run at \$500 per year; this because of the trouble in getting hired help on the farm. We would not have done this, but would

Resourcefulness of Chinese Cooks.

If there is one sphere of European domestic life in which more than another, says a traveler, the Chinaman finds scope for the exercise of his own peculiar ingenuity, without doubt it is in the regions dedicated to the pursuit of the culinary art. Here he will allow no obstacle to daunt him, no unforescen contingency to catch him unawares. Should you, having ordered two chops for the dinner of yourself and your wife, suddenly, all unthinking, bring in a friend to share your humble meal, you will find the cook out of two chops has miraculously created a third—created it so skillfully out of odds and ends of meat defity strung together that only the practiced eye may discern the difference.

Beefsteak on the Gridfron.
Sitting on the balcony of the Anglo-American club, Brussels, a Yankee and an Englishman spent a lazy afternoon guying each other on racial and national folibes and traits. The conversation veered into flags, "Yours," drawled the Britisher, "reminds me of development of the property of the p

new crop this summer, grasshoppers, for which they are paid a bounty of \$1 per bushel dead or alive.

The leakage from the barnyard, if permitted at all, should be diverted on to the garden patch and not be al-lowed to find its way into the creek. The mellow condition of timber soils

when first cleared and cultivated is owing to the humus in them, and the source of this humus is the decaying forest leaves.

It is a great help when trying to sing a gospel byma when milking in fly-time to have a string so fastenet to the stall post that the cow's tall can be kept from switching and swiping your face. We had a man work for us once who used up fully half an hour each working day running his old corncol pipe, filling up, relighting and all that. He would not work unless he could smoke, and he would smoke whether he worked or not.

Beam's Micromatic Pilic absolutely cure | Extremes in weather frequently follow each other. The great northwest

suffered last year from excessive hea cold and excessive rains are doing injury to the crops than the heat

The land craze has reached a pol where suckers are paying \$6, \$3 and \$10 an acre for western range land where, taking an average of seasons It will take from six to twelve acres t keep the breath of life in one stee Oh, there'll be mourning by and by! Different seasons bring different fiel-

year there are no potato bugs, no aphi Through a large part of the country Through a large part of the country today it is on the poor and sandy soils, worked by the shiftless and lazy own-er, where the most productive crops will be produced. The good farmer on rich land has produced too heavy a growth of straw for the good of his

The man in the smaller towns is no kicking and growling because he has to pay \$1.50 per year for a box at the local postoffice and run after his mail four or five times every day, while the old granger eight miles out in the coun-try has his mail delivered right at his door. These kickers should move out into the country.

The increasing productiveness of the The increasing productiveness of the agricultural sections of the west and northwest is taxing the carrying capacity of the existing lines of railway to the limit during the crop moving season, and the time is not far distant when the main arteries of such railway systems will all have to be double tracked in order to do the business offered them.

If you are fool enough to bite at a proposition which proposes on its face to give you something for nothing, you deserve to get stuck, as you most sure-ly will, and yet ten such suckers can ly will, and yet ten such suckers can be found in every civil township in the country. If you are one of the ten, don't solicit sympathy when you get pinched, but take your medicine and profit by the experience.

The state institutions of Iowa-th of corn juice now having the same power to raise the devil as when corn was 10 cents a bushel.

By sinking a bored well a foot in diameter in a slough it can often be as effectively drained as though it were tiled. If after penetrating the clay subsoil a gravel stratum is reached, such a well will be a success as a

The writer's strawberry bed was no The writer's strawberry bed was not a large one, covered only seven square rods of the garden, but it furnished an unlimited supply of the finest fruit for nearly thirty days, all that was needed for canning, and enough berries were sold to more than pay for all work put upon the bed four times over. This very satisfactory experience is possible with any man or woman who can control that much garden space.

A milk dealer arrested in one of the A milk dealer arrested in one of the large cities for selling milk testing below the fixed standard in the matter of butter fat sought to make a good defense in court by introducing as evidence ten bables which were regular patrons of his milk cans. The kids were lusty and thrifty, but did not count with the jury, as some of this body were raising equally lusty and thrifty calves on separator milk.

There is likely to be before very long a sharp competition between the cow on the farm and the paper make as to which shall have the heretofore as to which shall have the decelorage wasted stalks of the great cornfields of the west. The silo and the shredder have solved the problem of the conversion of these stalks into a palatable ration for the cow, and the paper man has found out how to convert the dry stalk into an excellent quality of parameters.

GOVERNMENT IRRIGATION.

Next to legislation providing for an interoceanic canal the law passed by the late session of congress providing for a systematic plan of reservoir construction and irrigation of desert lands. is the most important. We have come at last to the point where the well wa tered and fertile arable lands of the We have found this season the Gandy strawberry to be a valuable variety to have in connection with others. It is ka, Kansas, Minnesota or Dakota for ka, Kansas, simuleona of Piatona of the ever increasing surplus of popula-tion to find homes in. True, there is land enough still unoccupied and of the greatest fertility, but it lies in re-gions where there is no rainfall sufficient to mature a crop. Water, the product of the melting snows of the mountain ranges, there is in abundance in many sections, but it runs to waste in the rivers in the flood seasons and is not in the clouds for distribution in the form of rain. The intelligent im-pounding of these wasted waters by substantial dams erected under gov-

getting hired help on the farm. We would not have done this, but would have seeded the farm down, put some Angus cows in the pasture and let the calves do the dairying. A man with a good farm is a simpleton to run a mail route unless he wants office very badly.

So long as a man is going to the expense and bother of feeding and caring for an animal of any kind why not have a good kind? This applies to all kinds of farm stock and crops as well in no line is there so much possible improvement and increase of profits as in this. The difference in the price between the best things and the average things is so great that with high priced farm land only the best can be profitably produced.

Sweet corn is one of the very best late summer forage plants. All stock likes it, and it is very easily grown.

Any spot on the farm where water will stand for ten hours after a heavy rain should have either surface or tile drainage.

The grape is produced on new wood of the season's growth. The psople of Utah are harvesting a new crop this summer, grasshoppers, for which they are paid a bounty of \$1. poses, as living in town and in many respects more so. If in your country community there is any effort being made to introduce this modern agricultural improvement, don't be an old fogy and kicker, but off with your coat and do your level best to help secure it.

A FRUIT EXPERIMENT.

Thirty-five years ago when opening up a new farm on the western frontier we wanted some fruit started on the place. There were no nurseries within a hundred miles, or railroads either, and could the fruit trees and vines have been reached there was absolutely not a cent to pay for them. We did this: First prepared a piece of new land in the best possible manner. We then went to a timber track some distance away and dug up 200 wild black the second of the property of the second of tance away and dug up 200 wild black raspberry bushes in May, cutting off raspberry bushes in May, cutting off the tops and planting the roots. These were well cultivated that senson and made a line growth. The next year we had a most bountiful crop of berries, as good in yield and quality as we have ever obtained from the cultivated and named varieties of this berry. We had berries to eat, berries to can, ber-ries to soil and berries to give away,

and surprise to all the settlers of that

community.

While alfalfa has always been looked upon as specially sulted to the semiarid portions of the country, it is only within the past year or so that the farmers where the rainfall is ample have had their attention called to the wonderful value of this forage plant, and this year thousands of men are experimenting with alfalfa all through the northern and northwestern states. It seems to be not so much a question of climate as of soil adaptation in the successful culture of this plant. A perennial forage plant as rich in protein as is alfalfa cannot fall to be of the greatest value to every northern farmer who can possibly grow it.

A NEEDED EDUCATION.

Schools for the special teaching of women in the art of cutting and fitting women's clothing are being established in many parts of the country and are doing a good work. The education which the average girl is given has never met this need, and she is turned loose on a world which demands that she be well dressed and leaves her at the mercy of some other woman to do it. As between a smattering of music and the know how to cut and fit one's own dress any wise girl will choose the latter. Her chances of marrying well are better if she knows how to dress well than they are if she does not and can only pump an organ or pound a plano. A REEDED EDUCATION.

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A VALUABLE TOOL.

On all corn land where mullein, milk-weed, sunflowers, morning glory, cocklebur, wild roses and other deep rooted and tail growing weeds prevail the surface cultivator will be found an almost indispensable tool, its long, sharp knives slicing these plants off below the surface of the ground and effectually annihilating them; but it will not take the place of the old four shovel plow for the general cultivation of corn. Like the disk corn plow and the weeder, there are times and places where it will do better work in the field than any other tool.

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"I've been supplying you with matches for years."

"I never buy matches—never have and never will," said the bookkeeper. "It is my pet economy. Most every man has one."

And the bookkeeper was right. Nearly every man has a pet economy and will go to a great length to induige it. At the Union club they still tell of a worthy old member who was particular about using a certain kind of sonp, but was not willing to buy it. They used the soap at the club, and he appropriated the cakes as fast as he needed them. He needed so many that the steward changed the brand.

The same spirit of economy in small things makes other people stuff themselves with bread in order that no butter may be left on their plate and wasted. Hundreds of men would not dream of buying a lead penell. To save buying stationery others write their letters at hotels which are generous in providing writing materials. Secres of men and women save pennies by pleking up discarded newspapers in the clevated trairs and ferryboats. And so it goes. It is not so much the actual money saved that noves people in these little schemes; rather an inborn desire to economize in something.

But to return to the bookkeeper, the buyer and the matches. The bookkeeper continued: buyer and the matches. The bookkeep

or continued:
"You are stingy with your old match
so. I'll just take a lot, and then I'll be
independent of you."
Then he campited out half the box.—
New York Tribune.

SHOES.

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where.

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Never wear a shoe that will not allow the great toe to lie in a straight line.

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Never wear a shoe with a sole turn-ing up very much at the toes, as this causes the cords on the upper part of the foot to contract.

Never have the top of the boots tight, as it interferes with the action of the and spoils the shape of the ankle. and spoils the snape of the ankie.

Never think that the feet will grow large from wearing proper shoes. Pinching and distorting make them grow not only large, but unsightly. A proper natural use of all the muscles makes them compact and attractive.

Origin of the Battlessake Flag.
One of the most common devices
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early part of the Revolutionary struggle was an embroidered rattlesnake

above or below the legend "Don't trend on me?"

The origin of this design has been traced to a remark made by Ben Franklin. At the time the flag was adopted, or immediately before, England was shipping her criminats to America and turning them loose on the defenseless colonists. After several murders had been committed by these unwelcome immigrants lien Franklin (some say in a joking spirit suggested that the colonists retailate by sending a carge of rattlesnakes to the mother country and turning them out in the gardens of the nobles. out in the gardens of the noble

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Police of East Boston stop the unload Two young men have started to row out from Cincinnati to Rio Janeiro. Grave diggers in Chicago cemeterie

The Merchants Bank of Newport re-cently wrecked has \$10,440.00 assets and \$336,542.00 liabilities.

eing destroyed by the tussock moth, a ew pest in that vicinity.

peration was performed.

ty and in Oregon and Washington, Sur ty. Great traveller Tracy. Hull loses \$1,000,000 of taxable property by means of that which has been aken for park reservations.

Severe drought in Australia causes the death of a large number of cattle and

The locomotive inventions of Cornelius Tandervilt according to recent tests have reduced speed to 41 seconds a mile. It is in the air that Gov. Crane will

The great outlaw, Tracy, has at last seen run down, and while riddled with the The Central Methodist Church of Brock-

ense traffic and blockades were the Germany, has resigned his position which stands second in our relation to foreign

A milk train and a train of empty freight cars have a collision on the On-ario and Western road and four railroad nen are killed.

arred and feathered and ridden out of he town of Marion, Mass., on a rail, last

nd other missiles. Young defender, Harry Hardshorn,

Strike at Sargent & Co., New Haven, i ettled and 1800 men resume work with a dight advance in pay but the works are

The receiving ship Vermont,w Me., last week to get the metal, the onl

thick fog on Lake Ontario, one goes to the bottom and three lives were lost, while several other persons were seriously

Portlands parson sheriff, Samuel F. Pearson, is dead. The strain of enforcing the prohibition laws of Maine was too heavy for him and he broke down with Miss Lulu Ely of St. Louis, who in

herited millions from her father will go to Northern Africa as a missionary and spend her fortune in an effort to uplift of Senator Lodge at Nahant the 23d and 24th of the current month and a visit to several other places in Massachusetts is being arranged.

Haven, Mich., have acquired a fortune in conducting a fruit farm and as their home was childless they have adopted 22 boys and girls from an asylum in Minne-

pletely tied up on account of difference between the company and employes. The mayor warns the men against overt acts, and notifies the company that they must

Amasa Sprague, back in the 60's the leading cotton manufacturer and financier of Rhode Island, died on Monday. During the civil war he assisted his brother, the

The little town of Colebrook, N. H. has a war between a member of the school board and a selectman, in regard to the employment of a school teacher, and the selectman is now nursing a gun

Joanna Barnes of Norwich, N. J., wa

her own banker. She died last March and over \$6,000 in gold and bills have been found secreted about her late home. She personally conducted a farm of several hundred acres. 55 years ago last Monday Rev. Georg M. Bartol was ordained and installed pas-tor of the First Congregational (Unita-rian) Church of Lancaster, Mass., and he has held that position continuously, which makes him the oldest settled pastor in the

Seventy-five stitchers in the factory of C. A. Eaton & Co., Brockton, left their work on Monday and the factory is tied up. It is said the workmen are dissatis-fied with new methods and new machinery which practically make a reduction in wages.

On the second day of his speech, Sum-ner said, "With regret, I come again upon the senator from South Carolina (Butler) who omnipresent in this debate, over-Weymouth in the Fifties. Chapter S. February 2, 1856, on the one hundred and thirty-third vote, Nathaniel P. Banks and thirty-third vote, Nathaniel P. Banks was chosen speaker of the House of Representatives for the thirty-fourth Congress. Banks was a self-made and self-celucated man. He worked as a boblin-boy in a factory, and afterwards as a machinist. He had less genius for mechanics than for rhetoric, in which he gained exercise by delivering temperance lectures. He had tried the stage, playing before a Boston audience. He was elected to the previous Congress as a Piemocrat, and was chosen to the present. House of Representatives as a Know-Nothing. In 1855, he abandoned that party and presided over the Republican convention of Massachusetts. The election of Banks was regarded as a great triumph of the new Republican party, and I remember when the news came of his election, there was a man of fine family, older

Massachusetts. The election of Banks was regarded as a great triumph of the new Republican party, and I remember when the news came of his election, there was quite a celebration in the Square.

This was my first appearance in public as a pyrotechnist, as I made the fireworks used on that occasion. There was speechmaking, but I have forgotten by whom.

Banks proved one of the best speakers the House had known, and his election

with the cause of the negro.
On February 22, the Mmericans nominated Millard Fillmore for president and Donelson of Tennessee for vice-president.
The Democratic convention met at Cininnati, June 2. The contest was between cinnat, June 2. The contest was between Buchanan and Douglas, and on the six-teenth ballot, Douglas withdrew, and Buchanan was nominated by a unanimous vote, and John C. Breckinridge of Kenucky was chosen as candidate for vice

Philadelphia, and on the first ballot, John C. Fremont received all but thirty-eight votes, and William C. Dayton was nomi-nated for vice-president. On the inform-al ballot, preceding this nomination, Abraham Lincoln received 110 votes. Fremont was the first Republican candi the "Pathunder," from his skill and en-durance as an explorer. Ills career ap-pealed to the voters, and his adventures excited their admiration. Fremont marexcited their admiration. Fremont mar-ried Jessie Benton, daughter of Senator T. H. Benton; her devotion and their ro-mantic marriage crowned his herole ex-ploits. To the mass of the people, Fre-mont was an ideal candidate. In Novem

he town of Marion, Mass., on a rail, last by discassay night.

Troops guarding the Shenandoah mines re ordered to shoot and kill, on account of frequent attacks on them with stones

The Mary Buchanan was chosen president, he receiving 174 electoral votes; Fremont 114, and Fillmore the eight votes of Mary-114. This was the livelest campaign

the vinage has seen, not excepting the Harrison campaign of 1840. In looking over the old records of the Weymouth Band, I flad we played for some party nearly every night in Reptem-ber and October, about equally divided, between the Fillmore and the Fremon clubs. There seemed to have been no Democratic clubs at this time, it was all Republican and the old American, or Know-Nothing parties.

Town Hall. The band played on this occa Me., last week to get the metal, the only the control of value in the old ship.

King Edward has arrived in London and was but little exhausted by the trip. Barring any further difficulties, the coronation will take place on scheduled time.

Midnight collision of steamers in a thick fog on Lake Ontario, one goes to the bottom and three lives were lost.

There was one Democratic flag-raising in the Square, this I gud in the old records. Also on September 17, was Frank-lin Day in Boston, when his monument in front of City Hall was dedicated, the band

On May 19, Sumper made his speech, "The Crime Against Kansas." He said "The crime against Kansas is the crime of crimes, it is the crime against Nature from which the soul recoils and which language refuses to describe David R. Atchinson, like Catiline, stalked to join and provoke the conspirators who awaited their congenial chief. His fol-lowers were murderous robbers from to Sumner's speech than the invective against the slave power, he would not have been assaulted by Preston Brooks, nor is it probable that the bitter attack which the senator made on South Carolina which the senator made on South Carolina would have provoked the violence had it not been coupled with pursonal allusions to Senator Butter, who was kinsman of Brooks. It is necessary to quote from Summer's speech, to show the extent of the provocation: "The senator fromBouth Carolina" (Butter) he said, "and the senator from Illinois (Douglas) who, though unlike Don Quivote and Sancho Panza, yet like this couple, saily forth together in championship of human wrongs. The senator from South Carolina has read many books on chiviary, and believes himof honor and courage. Of course he has chosen a mistress to whom he has made chosen a mistress to whom he has made his vows and who, though ugly to others, is always lovely to him; though polluted in the sight of the world, is chaste in his sight—I mean the harlot slavery. For her, his tongue is always profuse in words, let her be impeached in character or any proposition made to shut her from the extension of her wantonness, and no extravagance of manner or hardihood of assertion is then too great for the sena-

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tor, the frenzy of Don Quixote, in behalf of his wench Dulcines del Toboso, is al Contain Morcury

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Butler was a man of fine family, older Butler was a man of fine family, obler in looks than his sixty years, courteous, a lover of learning, and sjurist of reputation. He was chairman of the Senate Judiclary Committee. When Sumner sat down, Case rose and said, "I have Hstend with equal regret and surprise to the speech of the senator from Massachusetts. Such a speech—the most unpatriotic that ever grated on the ears of the members of this book —I hone never the members of this book —I hone never Banks proved ones, and his election the House had known, and his election was a victory of freedom over slavery.

The new party taking the name of Republican, was not liked by their opponents, the Democrats, as it seemed like stealing their thunder, as the Republican special from every sentence of Sumner's special flow over sentence of Sumner's special flow, and their own, so to distinguish the new party from the old, they called them o'Black Republicans, 'from its connection with the cause of the negro.

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switch out from his tongue the perpetual stench of offensive personality, taking for a model the noisome squat and nameless animal." Douglas made no offensive retort, and Sumner rejoinest, "Mr. President, again the senator has switched his tongue, and again he fills the senate with his offensive odor." On May 22, at the close of the session.

On May 22, at the close of the session, Sumner remained in the chamber occupled in writing letters, was approached by Brooks, a representative from South Carolina, a kinsman of Senator Buttler. Brooks said, "I have read from your speech, it is a libel on South Carolina and Mr. Butter, a relative of mine." As he spoke, he struck Sumner on the head with his cane. This cane was of gutta percha, one luch in diameter. Sumner pinned under his desk could offer no resistance, and Brooks continued his blows when the boses quaffed his cance. This cane was of gutta percha, one inch in diameter. Summer pinned under his desk could offer no resistance, and Brooks continued his blows when the cane broke, and he went on beating with the buttend. The first blows stunned and biinded Summer, but with powerful effort, he wrenched the desk from its fastenings, stood up, and with spasmodic and wildly directed efforts, attempted to protect himself. Brooks selzed him and struck him again and again, until his arm was selzed by one who rushed to the spot to stop the assault. Summer's injury was more serious than was at first thought by his physician and friends. The blows would have killed most men, but Sumner's iron constitution and perfect health warded off a fatal result. Summer for three years and a half after the assault of Brooks, was under medical treatment at Washington, Boston and London. He was re-elected to the senate by an almost unanimous vote of the Massachusetts legislature, having every vote in the senate owe of sun-sweet hay where the robin and lark from days till was reclected to the senate by an almost unanimous vote of the Massachusetts legislature, having every vote in the senate and 333 out of 345 votes in the House. He did not enter the senate again until December, 1859, and he did not speak again until June, 1860, when he described in burning words "The Barbarism of Slavery."

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FAMILY EXPENSES CONSIDERED.

comes.

The annual report of Horace G. Wadlin, chief of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor, for 1902, just issued, contains some interesting figures regarding incomes and cost of living. It appears that the average expenditure for the normal family is per year as follows:

Food, 9428.21; chothing, \$109.03; rent, \$100.67; fuel and light, \$45.93; all other purposes, \$113.99. The families having incomes under \$450 have an average income of \$428 and spend on the average more than they earn. The average income in this class of families is \$620.16, while the average expenditure is \$53.53. The

who differ from him—for that is their offense." This was Sumner's reply, "Let
the senator remember that the bowie
knife and bludgeon are not the proper
emblems of senatorial debate. Let him
remember that the swagger of a Hob
Acres and the ferocity of a Malay cannot
add dignity to this body. That no person
with the upright form of man can be allowed without violation of all decency, to
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Following is part of an original poen used by Rev. Thomas Brown at the "Old Home Week" celebration in Norwood las

Sicep soundier than my own,
But the scene and the sounds they knew
And the charm of the life they chose,
Have sweetned their place, as the scented
vase
Remembers its vanished rose.
The orchard nods when I name
Every apple and grape and pear,
And memory speaks in their juley checks
For the same old taste is there.
The wormwood and motherwort grow

mint.
There's a dream in the smell of them all.
With the same young glow of delight.
I am watching the kingbird go.
With his bickering fling of beak and wing
In class of his hen-hawk foe.
And I hear the brown thrasher at morn.
Rectic on his breezy bough,
And the phebe and wren are mocking again.

To the checks of tan and the checks of pink
That washed in the water no drough could shrink
At the well of the old home farm;
And the thirst of my childhood sips. The sinless days that have been,
For, cool with the draught at my lips. Their light and their breath come in,
And the cot of my birth, with its patch of earth.
Is the world of my living kin.

Letter to G. L. Newton. North Weymouth, Mass.

Dear Sir : Most painters insist that lead and oil is good for three years; but the also insist that it needs going over again in three years. It is as much as to so it's a good job of paint that lasts three Which is true; and a better that last

six years. Lead and oil lasts three; De voe lead and zinc lasts six. yoe lead and zinc lasts six.

When a paint begins to let in water, then is the time to repaint. It may be one year; it may be ten. Lead and oil lasts three, if well put on; lead and zinc lasts six if ground together and well put on. But painters are better acquainted with lead than with zinc. Zinc is newer. Devoe lead and zinc is the proper mixture, ground in oil by machinery; same proportions as used by the U. S. Govern-

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The striking mines in the coal field The striking mines in the coal interest can harfly expect to win the sympathy of the public by killing a man simply because his family are out of bread and he must work, beg, steal or starve. He chose the most manly course and was

Congressman Powers paid a high compliment to Massachusetts corporation laws in his speech at Alfred, Mc. Massachusetts corporation laws in the composition of the com chusetts corporation laws do not permi of the issuing of watered stock or over

raw east wind which was stirring, the mother who had her along, would have

Sunday by assailing two of our martys when the grave of Sherman is forgotten pligrims will make their way to the tombs of Garfield and McKinley, and

we are in receipt of the tax rate of Wey outh for the year 1902, which rate \$20.50 on the \$1000. The rate is som

### Grocers' Outing.

was well represented at Crescent Pa and participated in the games and pas

Heavy Artillery, will be held at New Nan-tasket on Wednesday, Aug. 20th, 1902. 5 cents.

This will accommodate comrades from and north of Boston. Those south of Boston can take third rail cars at Brain-

Boston can use third tree and Hingham, changing cars at Nan-tasket for Wade's hotel via street cars.

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The usual invitation is extended to the that as many as possible of the Old Bat-talion be present as guests of Co. A.

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The new window at the Church of the

Hoffman's picture of Gethsemene. The strong points of the painting lie in the strong points of the painting lie in the unity of its composition, its strength of color, and its perfection of light and shade, and owing to the fact that the winshade, and owing to the fact that the win-dow is of English antique glass, the fig-ures are remarkably clearly defined. Every detail in regard to its coloring shows evidence of much careful study on the part of the artist, and every particu-lar of the gospel narrative is followed out in the painting to a remarkable degree of accuracy.

ecuracy.
The artist in painting the picture has chosen as the time, that period just as the night is breaking into gray dawn, and the

effect is most realistic.

The is the ninth window put in at the Church of the Sacred Heart by Hutchins. Murphy & Co.

### HEAD ON COLLISION

Tuesday night just as the nine o'clock car on the Quincy line had passed Madison street, in East Weymouth, on its way down, a hen crate wagon driven by Anthony Mullen and one Delory, with a daughter of Mr. Mullen on the seat with them, was coming in the onnosite directhem, was coming in the opposite direc-tion. In some manner as yet unexplained just as the car came near the team the horse was driven; or shied, directly in front of the car and the inevitable col-lision followed. By those who saw and llowed. By those who saw and es, and was taken to Dr. Fraser's

a severe cut on the leg and dress other wounds and bruises. Delory was also taken to Dr. Chase's where it was found he had sustained several bruises and a serious injury to his back, but was sub-

life, but he was taken to the stable of life, but he was taken to the stance. If the property of the but in a crippled condition. Hens and ducks in the crate made themselves heard for a long distance but after a while quieted down and what at rst looked like an accident with fatal re Wednesday was a day off among the grocers of Weymouth. Stores were closed ostensibly for the purpose of attending the annual outing of the Old the future.

### Cochato Club Concert.

The following is the program that wil grames become more and more varies Especial attention is called to the Over that the progress will be a stiff and heav one for all of the remaining numbers are from popular operas or are the produc-tion by the best of the up to date com-

Overture. "Tancred"
Waltzes. "Viola"
Concert Number. "Trauermare Waltzes, "Singing Girl" Finale. Selected the Legislature, he would fill the place with credit to his constituents. He com-Firemen's Outing. a notice being mailed to them.

A full sitendance is desired, and there

The second annual outing of the

nt on account of Weymouth Firemen's Relief the afternoon and evening of Saturday

### Wide Awake Californians. For the approaching gathering in San

Francisco during August of all the Knight of Pythias of the United, States aintain exhibits in San Francisco, and some of these displays will be as novel as they will be ingenious. For example, Stanislaus county will make one of the finest and most inbig diverting dam of the Tuolumne river. The dam, the headworks of the canal and the river bed will be executed in and the river bed will be executed in metal. That portion will be six feet high, eight feet wide and fifteen feet long. An exact reproduction on canvas the mountain scenery. Concealed tanks and pipes with a centrifugal pump will

exhibit will be as realistic as genius and oth, fill it with exhibits of the cour ty's choicest products, replenish it every day with a fresh supply direct from the

day with a fresh supply direct from the orchards and vineyards, and distribute a quantity each day among the visitors. San Diego expects to show an emigrant train, typical of the days of '49. A camp in the city will be maintained, but that show will be merely incidental to the exhibit San Diego is to make of this minimal weekly said fault.

Servant (delivering message) "Mr. T ends his compliments to Mr. G., with servant (derivering increases)
sends his compliments to Mr. G., with
the request that he shoot his dog, which
is a nuisance in the neighborhood." G.—
"Give Mr. G.'s compliments to Mr. T.
and ask him to kindly poison his daugh

Contest of Home Engines at Braintree. The closing event of Braintree's "Old Iome Week' was an affair in which there

that time Mr. Creed has made many warm personal friends and the intelligence which came to them on Monday was a severe shock. Mr. Creed with his wife Ever since the hand engine fad struck the New England states a few years ago there has been a spirit of rivalry among and two daughters Helen L. and Ethe there has been a spirit of rivalry among the engines of this vicinity and a general desire among the public to have a play out of local engines and a hope that conditions would be a real test of merit. The management of the Old Home Week arranged an affair of that kind to come off at East Braintree-last Saturday afternoon and taken as a whole conditions were as favorable as could be expected and the result was as follows:

[In the condition of May, had gone to Vassalboro, Me., for a short vacation and it was from there the news came that in his apparent good health he had been stricken down with a

Defender, East Weymouth,

TROTTING AT SOUTH WEYMOUTH Grand Meet to be Held Saturday Under Management of South Shore and Dor-

chester Driving Clubs. Six Hundred A grand trotting meet suspices of the South Shore and the Por-chester Gentlemen's Driving Clubs will be held at the Fair Grounds, South Wey-

mouth tomorrow, (Saturday) afternoon.

The management has offered nearly ix hundred dollars in purses and th shest horses in this section are entered for the different events and among the old-time favorites will be "Wm J Ilines"

The bearers were Sirs E. G. Bates, G. M. Pratt, E. W. Wight and Carl Streiferd old-time favorites will be "Wm J Ilines" owned by J. T. Semple, and J. A. Neal's "Rex." The Hingham band of twenty-five pieces has been engaged for the afternoon and will furnish music between

We are a little nearer the State election approaching the boiling point.

Ex-Gov. and Secretary John D. Long will preside at the State convention by a State ticket and there is but little doubt in regard to Col. Curtis Guild, Jr., occu-

also true of the Congressional. Hon. Samuel L. Powers of Newton will prob-ably have a clear field in the new 12th district, but as we have before stated Mr. Lovering in his new district wil

now many uncertainties.

The Norfolk county convention promises to be a lively one and the battle of a year ago will be fought over with renewed enthusiasm. Last year the con-test was to ill a vacancy for a single year and after a close contest Marshal P. Wright of Quincy, a nominee of three II. Bowker, who was hardly vindicate

Mr. Wright had a strong support fro his own city and has been an acceptab member of the board, but not being a Republican partisan, the question of his name coming before the Republican concention is a doubtful one. nowever, several others in the fle Hyde Park claims the honor and will

ipport.

There are other localities which are There are other localities which are concentrating on a home man, dark horses are being groomed. Weymouth will have a large representation in the convention and indications are that she will not be without a candidate, ex-Representative

es shows a careful study of the situation
ad consistent work.

10.30. Sunday School as seemed at 6 p. m.
vices to which all are invited. Weymouth and Braintree. As per agreent between the Republican committees of the two towns, each this year will be entitled to a nominee. Mr. Willis of South Weymouth, who has so ably filled the position for two years will, according to cu tom, retire but the district might do a much worse thing than to violate custom and continue him another term. In the event however, of custom being followed,

North Weymouth is entitled to considera North Weymouth is cannot to the name of Arthur W. Bartlett and Arthur R. Tirrell mentioned. Mr. Bartlett is one of the best-known men of the place, a business man of experience and would

business man or each be an honor to the position.

Mr. Tirrell of the firm of Torrey, Curtis manner to the younger clements the younger clements. & Tirrell, represents the younger element of the party, is a young man of push and energy, can be counted on as a man of rinciple and honor and would do credit

make a nomination and up-to-date the only-mame we have heard is that of Charles G. Sheppard, of Joel Sheppard a Sons, and like Messres Bartlett and Tirrel he is a thorough business man and like the mouth hand Braintree). Rev. Hobert 11. Cochrane, pastor. Church closed during the is a thorough business man and like meetings with Mrs. C. F. Vaughan during the mouth. he is a thorough business man and like them would be a credit to the place. Braintree will also have a candidate in the person of Horace Drinkwater, the present incumbent of the position, and a young man who has made a decidedly

will take care of itself this fall there will be a good deal of politics as we ap broach the foot of the list.

them, the prospect for the conversion of China will be somewhat brighter than it

6 William This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Breamo-Quinine Tableto the manualy that cares a cold in

### MORFOLK COUNTY.

Following is the inscription on a gran monument unveiled in Norwood duri ld Home Week!"

Near this spot
Capt. Aaron Guild,
on April 19,5(775, Left plow in
furrow, oxen standing,
And Departing for Lexington
Arrived in time to fire upon
The retreating British.

Mrs. Ruth P. Burrell of Avon pas

heart difficulty and in a very short time passed away.

The remains were brought to his home on Middle street and funeral services were held on Tuesday conducted by the Rev. Wm. Hyde assisted by the Haydn quartette, LaForrest Lincoln, W. H. Pratt, M. P. Garey and C. Will Bailey, who gave the following selections, "Cast thy Burden on the Lord," "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer Home."

Decased was a member of South Shore

and "Nearer Home."

Deceased was a member of South Shore Commandery, Knights Templars and that body together with the family and relatives accompanied the remains to Kingston where they were taken for interment and where the Knights Templar burial service was performed, Howard Poole officiating as Em.Com., and T. John Evans as Irelate.

out the aforesaid organization.

struck by lightning

assessors. The valuation for 1902 is \$100,000 less than the previous year.

hine, but the child kept getting worse

then gave him half a teaspoonful of

Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diar-rhoea Remedy, and in half an hour he was sleeping and soon recovered.—F. L. WILKINS, Shell Lake, Wis. Mr. Wilkins

is bookkeeper for the Shell Lake Lumber Co. For sale at William Webster's drug

nd intrigue, and never for an

the American stage.

Business Problems

originated the role of the wife in it original production. Miss Morris, whil

isting that "advertising doesn't pay

Layaround Lucas-Did youse eve

Layaround Lucas—Into young ever strike Carneggy for munny? Tired Timothy—Yes. Layaround Lucas—Wot did yer git? Tired Timothy—Nuthin'; th' smallest change he had with 'im wuz a free library

Mrs. Mollie Allen, of South Fork, Ky

own as an actress of great power and cope, also occupies an envied position ne of the most beautiful women up

man of Boston, president of the Creed, Kellogg Co. and a member of the board of trade. He married Miss Peasley of young men, 20 of the wealthlest, hand-somest, most eligible young men of the community, have, banded themselves to-gether into a society, which they call of trade. He married Miss Peasley of Dorchester who with two daughters

The bearers were Sirs E. G. Bates, G

survive him.

on Middle street at Weymouth Center and became a resident of that place. In

It is reported by the Maritime News and Review of Baltimore that the schooner Thomas W. Lawson will sail from Boston for Baltimore, August 15, rom Boston for Battimore, August 15 n command of Capt. Arthur L. Crowley The ship brokerage firm of Gray, Irelan & Co. will be her local agents. It generally believed that Capt John about six days with fair winds. oort the Lawson will take on the bigges argo of coal ever sent out of Baltimore. It is understood that she will trade regu-

S ops the Cough and varks off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay

tress of the house. "It's dreadfully thin, and there's no cream on it."—"Arfter you've lived in the city a while, mum," said the mikman, encouragingly, "you'll get over them rooral idees [o' yourn."— Chicago Tribune

[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.] No matter what the task before you,

you.

Do your best.
to matter how the work detains you,
to matter how its dulness chains you,
to matter what the sum it gains you,
Do your best.

### CHURCH SERVICES

the play which will inaugurate the coming season at the Grand Opera-House, Satur-TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser mon and Holy Communion next Sunda at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m. lay night, Aug. 9, and it will continue as the attraction all the following week. Mr. Howard Hall, a romantic actor of at 10.30 a. m. Sunnay science at 22 at 10.30 a. m. BAPITS CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p m. Bible School, 12. Young people's meeting at 6.15 Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. sterling qualities is the star, as well as the author of "The Man Who Dared." It is described as a Parisian melodrama in five acts, clotted with excitement, deeds of heroism, some wickedness, and plenty of what in magazines they call "local

mouth) Church closed the 10th and 17th.

MKTHODIST KPISCOPAL CHURCH, (East Weymouth), Rev. J. II. Allen, pastor.

Moraling worship and preaching at 10.30. Bunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p. m. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.45 p. m., prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m. At 7.30 a lecture by the pastor on "The Tabernacle of Israel," illustrated by charts.

Old North Church (Weymouth)

as the Count Lorraine, and works out a thrilling scenes, and there is not a dry part in its entire composition. A purely

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Church closed Aug. 3d and 10th.
ALL SOULS CHURCH, (Cochato Hall, Braintree). Rev. Froderick R. Griffin, pastor. Church closed for Aug. 48th.

'SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Sout Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor No service during August. TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth)
Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. Gospel temperance meeting as 5 p m.
PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner)
Rev. Geo. Hathaway, pastor. SundaySchool
at 12.45. Piraching service at 2 p. m.—
Epworth League at 6.00. Social and
Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially
invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS KAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, adminis-trator. Mass at 9.00 and 9.30 a. m. alter-

nately.

Church of the Sacred Heart (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator.
Sunday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.45 a. m.
Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at
7 p. m. Weck days—Mass 7 a. m. 7 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m.
CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W.
Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lyach, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a.
m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30. 7.30.

87. JEROME'S CHURCH (North Weymouth) Pastor, Rev James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev Maurice Lynch. Mass. Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

Zion's Hill Charki, (East Weymouth)
Social service at 2 and 6 30 p m.

with his mother, Malvina, and farmed with his mother, Malvina, and farmed and wrote books about insects. When his mother died, he planted her grave with violets and pansies, and at the head was a white marble monument, but he didn't display any taste—nothing on it but the old lady's name and the date she died.

"Now, he was the last man in the village 1'd ever have imagined would have married. But when the little milliner, Melinda MeAllister, came into the place he was struck. Everybody

Mrs. Ruth P. Burrell of Avon passes the 22d milestone on the long journey of life last Sunday.

The increased rate of taxation in Milton is a subject of alarm to citizens, for there is a feeling that the rate must continue to increase from year to year in spite of every effort to keep it down. Personal property is becoming less in evidence as the rate increases, and a big boom in real estate would fall to offset the deficiency.—Milton News.

Souvenirs of "Old Home Week" celebrations elsewhere are coming in from friends in other towns in the way of little badges, decorated with red, white and bule ribbon, and bearing the picture of the town celebration. Next year Hyde Park will probably get in line.—Hyde Park Gazette.

Old Home Week has been a great success. Let us hope that Quincy will join the procession next year.

Dedham has a sensation. Twenty young men, 20 of the wealthlest, handgreat and power in the procession was a sensation. Twenty young men, 20 of the wealthlest, handmethod for the development of the control of

nephew Johnnie was after a bird's nest in a tree that stands in his gar-den. The limb broke, and down the den. The limb broke, and down the went right on to the roof of the old outhouse that hasn't been used for years. It went in under him like the der, and as soon as he could pick himself up and found no bones broke what should he see but a new white gravestone standing in a corner against some rubbish. He went up to it and saw "Melinda' Barbour" cut on it and the date has la 'aid. "The Brave Bachelors" for the express and expressed purpose of shunning the society of ladies. Dedham has an

some rubbish. He went of the saw "Mellinda Tarbour" cut on it and the date she is to die."

"I don't believe it, 'said I, but I felt faint at heart.

"As soon as I said I didn't believe it Mrs., Johnson said we would go ourselves and see. And we did go, Mortimer being away in the fields, and entered the cornhouse. We saw the stone, just as Johnnie said, a real gravestone of white marble, and on it the name 'Mellinda Barbour,' with the date 'Sept. thunder storm for many years yesterday afternoon. Telephone and telegraph lines were burned out, and the service What is the matter with Canton or its 3' below it. But the rest we co

What is the matter with Canton or its selectors. The valuation for 1902 is \$150,000 less than the previous year. What they say in Dover about the Metropolitan Park tax which has raised their rate \$1.25. "The townspeople feet this burden very much, especially as they did not desire to enter the park district at all, well knowing it must mean a heavy tax yearly, without any benefit for years to come. The park commission should, if it be possible, do something for the town in some way for this heavy burden imposed by the Great and General Court."

What they say in Franklin. "It would be well for the selectmen to instruct Night Officer Redpath to keep the settees in front of Dean Academy free from the loafers who are in the habit of sitting there evenings and who insult and make remarks concerning passers-hy, especially ladies."

"Bo below it. But the rest we couldn't make out. "It's going to let her live three months. May heaven forgive him!" which out is \$20 Mrs. Johnson, mening different from what she said. "The next day I went to Melinda and told her the whole truth. And, would you believe it, she said she affire. "If he had bought me a thought Mrs. Johnson and I had no business prying about other people's affire. "If he had bought me a thought Mrs. Johnson and I had no business prying about other people's affire. "If he had bought me a thought Mrs. Johnson and I had no business prying about other people's affire. "If he had bought me a thought Mrs. Johnson and I had no business prying about other people's affire. "If he had bought me a thought Mrs. Johnson and I had no business prying about other people's affire. "If he had bought me a thought Mrs. Johnson and I had no business prying about other people's affire. "If he had bought me a thought Mrs. Johnson and I had no business prying about other people's affire. "If he had bought me a thought me a fer of the make of the mich what she is all she.

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and he was always at his books and old insects.

"One day I had a letter asking me to come and see her. She was lying down on a lounge when I got there, white and so thin, her big eyes with a sorry, hungry look in them, but she had on a smart gown and was as pretty as a picture. As soon as we had shaken hands she said:

Middle Street,

gravestone out of her head day or night.

"All at once it came to me how matters were. She had, been too proud to give him, up. Besides, she loved him, too, and she had been too proud to tell him about it, and so betwirt the two the poor childwas almost beaten out. She asked if I kwould go out to the outhouse with her and see the stone. She wanted to see it and was afraid to go alone.

Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services:

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from youth, and who nearly loses his life through their perildy. He leaves home to join his twin brother, who is a count, returning from Africa in possession of immense wealth. The Count is killed by an accident at Marseilles just at the time he is joined by his brother, and his body is identified as that of Louis, the husband. Louis takes advantage of this circumstance and, assuming his dead brother's name and title, returns to l'aris as the Count Lorraine, and works out a settle He's Experience.

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Biggs—Everybody dislikes a miser because of his meanness. Diggs—Yes, and envice him because of his money.—Chicago News.

Summer Angling.

He—Indeed, there's jolly good about here. Miss Swift made catch when she was here last s She—Yes; that old man was w

Bill Collector—You say you intend to pay this bill some time. Can't you set a certain day? Lawyer Furst—Yes; judgment day.— Ba'tmore World. Tame Dog Days.

Times are not what they used to be;
We miss those old and faithful friends.
The serpent terror of the sea
No more his billowy length extends.
No more the kissing bug so bold
Salutes, unintroduced, the fair.
Our summer joys have all grown cold.
And fancy flees we know not where.

Exhausted are those themes so rich
Which once employed our ablest pens.
No more we hear of halistones which
In size outdo the eggs of heas.
No more we laud the honest dame
Who with quadruplets has been blest;
No daznied frog steps into fame
Released from some big tree out west. And, though we love the simple truth.
Our mighty nation must bewall
That fond companion of its youth.
The journalistic fairy tale.
And, though our power it may unfold
Until it touches every clime.
We'll miss those gentle yarns of old
Which soothed us so in summer time.
—Washington Star.

A Weymouth Woman Asks

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Mortgagee's Sale.

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SATURDAY, September 6th, A.B. 1902 SATURDAY, September 6th, A.O. 1982, at three o'clock in the afternoon, a creatal tract of innd with the buildings thereon, situated in said Weymouth, containing ten thousand nine hendred and first young teet, and in said mortgage deed substantially described as follows, yide, Beet from a point of same of the said of said the said point of the said point of the said point of the said point of the said of said Hennis, there feet, there terming and running southerly oland of tieorge II. Bleknell, one hundred and fary feet; thence turning and running southerly of the said Bleknell, one hundred and fary feet; thence turning and running southerly of the said Bleknell, and the said bleknell and the said the said bleknell and the said bleknell and the said with ten and place of said, and the blaknet chareful with ten last thereafter.

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Said premises will be sold subject to all unpai acre and legal assessments.

SAILAH A. IMELCHER, Administratris.

Holbrook, July 26, 1992.

NORFOLK, 88.

To the heirs at law, next-of-kin, creditors, and other persons interested in the estate of GEORGE F. BARKER, late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased, interaction.

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ire the the redefer the Coming Season

MARK-DOWN PRICES.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

-Miss Florence South is spending runswick,
-Miss Lena Partridge has secured

— Miss Jean Terringe mas secured position at the Fore River Ship and Engine Company's office.

— An attractive line of high-grade stationery at Waish's periodical store.

— The regular meetings of Arbutas Assembly, No. 18 Pythian Sisterhood will Assembly, No. 18 Tythian sistermood win the omitted during the month of August. The date of the next meeting will be Wednesday evening, September 10th —The Misses Florence and Helen Pierce, are rusticating at Wiscassett

guest of W. R. Hartshorne of Forest Hills the past few days. WANTED 5 YOUNG MEN from Nor-WANTED A TOUNG MEN Irom Nor-folk County at once to prepare for posi-tions in the Government Service—Rallway Mail Clerks, Letter Carriers, Custom House and Departmental Clerks, etc. Apply to Inter-State Corres, Inst., Cedar

mapids, Ia.

—Miss Blanche Hall has returned from a three weeks' outing in Maine.

—Miss Esther Watson of Quincy ave-

handsome new horse.

—A choice line of cigars, also the leading brands of tobacco at Walsh's newsstand. e started Saturday. Fourteen players ave entered in the singles, and paired

have entered in the singles, and paired for the doubles.

—Dr. and Mrs. Frary have gone to Milford, N. II., and will return to Wey-mouth for a few days after two weeks.

—Miss Louise Tilden and Miss Susie

being the objective point.

Orange and lemon gum drops, 20c
per pound at Harlow's.

Those Summer street married ladies
selected Wednesday for their second

elected Wednesday for their second lay's outing, and they visited Salem, it leing their "Old Home Week." Mayor Hurley gave them, with others, the free dom of the city, and by them all places f interest were inspected.

—Mrs. A. A. Linton, a former residen

— Mrs. A. A. Linton, a former resident and her two grandsons, aged five and seven respectively, of Marion, Indiana, are visiting her sons, Alphonso and Henry, also a host of friends and acquaintances. — Lewis E. Tilden is visiting friends in —Lewis E. Tilden is visiting friends in New York City, and possibly may take the pleasant trip up the Hudson river to Albany before returning. —Japanese ferns at Harlow's, \$1 each —The Misses Whelan write to friends

here that they are very much enjoying their visit in Nova Scotia, and say that tourists can travel and have first-class Ilving much cheaper than in the states.

The Nova Scotians are very pleasant people, and they will prolong their visit with them another week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ash of Holyoke are the guests of Mr. Thomas Ash of

are the guests of Mr. Thomas Ash of Richmond street.

—District Chief Templar, Mrs. Harris of Quincy, installed the officers of Harbistoft Chief. Light Lodge, I. O. G. T., at Richards hall, on Tucsday evening. The following were installed: C. T., Edward Rowell: V. T., Miss Blowart rescretary, \*Charles Wedelin; treasurer, Mrs. LeBaron; market Weiter Book, edwards Rowell.

westenn; treasurer, Mrs. LeBaron; mar shal, Walter Poch; chaplain, Miss. Row ell; guard, James MgLano: sentinel, James Hawes. —Fancy hoxes of chocolates at J. R. Walsh's.

-Mrs. Gertrude Cox and son Rus

—Mrs. Gertrude Cox and son Hussen of Bodhap, are spending a week with Mrs. A. H. Sterling of Summer street. —Rev. H. S. Snyder and wife, were the guests of Mrs. Thomas A. Watson of Friday and Saturday of last week.

rriday and Saturday of last week.

—Mrs. Louis Strang, formerly of this
place, and now residing in Boston, spent
Monday afternoon in town.

—Miss Lyle Graves and friend spent
Sunday is town.

Sunday in town.

—Miss Minnie A. Wright of Waltham

pound at Harlow's.

—Frank Billings returned Monday from
a two weeks' visit to Portland, Mc.

—Contributions of flowers for the
Mutual Helper's Flower Work, Boston,
may be sent to Miss Emma L Clapp,

place, drove to Sections of Supersylvanian where they enjoyed a days outling.

—Francis Pratt is spending a few weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Bradford Date to of Filmwood Park.

—Mr. Seelye has hired the north teneral control of the seed of the seed

ment of the Foye block on Washington street, and will move in to-morrow.

—Cocoanut caramels, 20c. per pound a

inventory sale which appears elsewhere in this issue, will tell you how to obtain a first class watch, a diamond or any

avonue was tendered a surprise party Wednesday evening by a number of his young friends who fearing that the

took upon themselves the task of seeing took upon themserves me that it was fittingly observed. Nearly that it was fittingly observed and the evening was most enjoyably passed with various forms of amusement. Refreshvarious forms of amusement. Refresh-ments were served and Master Babcock

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Jordan of day morning.

—Mrs. Edward Trask of Wainut ave-nue and Miss Mildred Smith of Washing-ton street, left Tuesday for a visit with relatives and friends in Maine.

—On Sunday, August 10, at 10.30 a. m. there will be a service in Trinity Church in commemoration of the Coronation of King Edward VII. This service will be

King Edward VII. This service will be in harmony with the spirit existing between our own nation and the British Empire, and the rector, Rev. William Hyde, will preach on "The Coronation and Genealogy of Edward VII."

—There will be a quiet wedding at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert I. Senior of Sterling avenue aext Monday at high noon, when their daughter, Eisie Ingall, will be united in marriage to Mr. Percy Blates Cook of Summer street. After an extended wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 10 Summer street, this town.

—An alarm was pulled in from hox 34

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EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

for a slight blaze in a shed on the premises occupied by Michael Kelley in Harrison square. The loss was slight.

—The members of Court Monatiquot, No. 150, F. of A., held a smoke talk in Clapp's hall, Tuesday evening.

—The local grocery and provision stores were closed on Wednesday, on account of the annual grocers' picnic.

coat of paint.

- Contributions of flowers for the Mutual Helper's Flower work, Boston, may be sent to Miss Emma L. Clapp, Front street, next Monday evening. —W. H. Cowing of Harlow's pharmacy

s enjoying his annual vacation Lassen on Commercial street, East Braintree, was the scene of a delightful

with Japanese lanterns and arranged of from two to three hundred wer present and, during the evening, were en-tertained by an excellent graphophone concert by Mr. Lassen.

Nash, started yesterday for two or three weeks outing in Maine, Kennebunkport Even a fool soon learns to take others as they are. It is only the wise man tha learns to take himself as he is.

> WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Miss Harriet P. DeCote has been the guest of Mrs E. S. Damon of Rockland for the past two weeks.

—Mrs. L. Perkins and daughter Ruth

of Buffalo, N. Y. are visiting Mrs. Perkins parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor.

—Mrs. Lambert, a former resident o
this village who has been ill for severa months, passed away on Thursday las Funeral services were held from the res

-Miss L. Hammons of Balladvale i the guest of Miss Edna Sladen.

—Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds have been visiting relatives in Taunton.

-Miss Lucy Humphrey and Miss Bar-

Thes at her residence on Commercial street on Friday afternoon.

—A few young people of this village were entertained by the Misses Beals at their residence on Shaw street, North Weymouth, last Friday evening.

—Robert Steele has been visiting rela-

tives in Hanson. -Miss Catherine Littlefield of Provi-

-Master Warren Blanchard has been

pending the past week in Whitman.

—The store and house of Mr. E. W. the painters, found 80 lbs. of honey above the false attle. Mr. Arnold made him a

house of John Q. Bicknell on High street
—Miss Gertrude Allen of Newport, b
spending her vacation with her parents
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Allen. the false attic. Mr. Arnold made him a present of the same.

—Mrs. W. Bicknell gave a dinner to several of her friends on Wednesday, it being in honor of her birthday.

—In the spring the Monday Club of Weymouth gave \$100 to the Children's Floating Hospital and twenty tickets were sent to the club for that number to take a trip down the harbor Tuesday with the little ones and see the wonderful ill with an attack of bronchitis

—Mrs. Annie Cram is visiting at Old Orchard, Me. —Misses Hattle and Persis Thayer are spending their vacation at Boothbay, Me
—The letter boxes and office furniture take a trip down the harbor Tuesday with the little ones and see the wonderful working of this modern philanthropy, which was a marvel to those who went, including the following from the Heights, Mrs. Chas. Bolles, Mrs. W. A. Reynolds, will be ready for business in a few days —A party from this place attended the Field Day of Plymouth County Lodge Good Templars, at Mayflower Grove, Bryantville, last Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Bolles, Mrs. W. A. Reynouds,
Mrs. Teeney, Mrs. II. Newell, Mrs. G.
Hunt, Mrs. J. B. Jones.

—Prof. J. O. Thompson has returned
from a visit to Falmouth.

—A business meeting of L. B. S. was
held with Mrs. J. E. Taylor on Tuesday
forman Ang. S. Eleven members were

O. G. T. at Hinsham.

Iarlow's.

—Mrs. Alfred Ingham is the guest of riends in New York.

—A. D. Wilbur's announcment of an aventory sale which appears elsewhere ...—Mrs. A. Turple has been quite ill the ...—Mrs. A. Turp with Paymaster Wilde of the N .Y N. II

past week, also Miss Dorothy and Master

Oak Grove camp and the creases is busy places this season. There are six boats anchored near by, among them being boats anchored near by, among them being friends at Providence.

—Edward Meuse has arrived home Capt. Henry Blanchard's "Rippie" and C. Hunt's "Clipper." By means of a high water plank walk, a run and a large float, all connected, the many people who go out boating can walk from shore near by to the channel high and dry and take passage. A good many embark there for a quick trip over to the Fore River Ship & Engine Co., which can be seen to good

advantage from the water side. Miss Edith Bates is enjoying a two
 weeks outling at Princeton, Mass.
 Mrs. William Pierce is on the sich

-The committee on the cleaning of the — The committee on the cleaning of the church has appointed Thursday, Aug. 14, as its day for the owners and occupants of pews to put down their carpets. -Miss Lucy A. Humphrey has been

the sick list.

Myer-Slyker is a friendly sort Gyer-Yes; he's 'most too friendly. Myer—How's that? Gyer—He no sooner quits shaking yo hand than he tries to pull your leg.

FRANK J. CHEMET makes eath teat he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHEMET & Co. doing business in the City of Toledo, County ambiate alongsaid, and that said firm will pay the sun of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each an of Chiart hat cannot be cured by the doing we would be seen to see a see of the s

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

p. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. this town.

—An alarm was pulled in from box 34
shortly before 11:30 Thursday morning.

Hall Yamily Pills are the best.

his summer home at Birch Island, N. H.

—Nathan Lawrence, a former well
known resident of East Weymouth, died
at his home in Taunton Wednesday morn-

week.

—Rev. J. H. Allen will give a lecture in the Methodist Church Sunday evening on the "Tabermacle of Israel," illustrated by charts.

hand into the cementing machine at M. C. Dizer & Co.'s, and but for his great pres-ence of mind in running off the belt, would have been quite badly injured. He escaped with some severe bruises.

—James P. Joyce moved recently to

cen seriously ill and at present they are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Linscott on the same street.

—Joshua W. Vinal made a flying trip

oints on the eastern coast.

-Ellse R. Litchfield is having a two weeks vacation which is being spent with Joseph A. Cushing and family at Cottage

CARDS AND CALLS.

Don't call at mealtime. Don't use glazed or enameled cards. Don't hand your card to your host-Don't make formal calls before 3 in the afternoon.

Don't make formal calls while in There was a large attendance, which in-cluded several members of the Weymouth and Braintree Society. The meeting was opened with "singing, "Serpine reading by the president, Mrs. M. E. Hawes; prayer by Mrs. N. D. Canterbury; Mis-sionary news and current events were presented by Mrs. Asa B. Pratt; Mrs. Frank Cofin read an article on "Queen Margaret of Scotland;" Mrs. Emerson sang a solo, "Just for Today;" Miss M. J. Hawes read a name on "St. Francis of

The Woman's Foreign Missionary

who had continued the acquaintance and

sumed their vacation trip which was broken up on account of the death of W.

her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

—Andrew Corthell has moved into the

-Mrs. William Bouldry has been quite

-A sign at the house of J. Q. Spear on Cedar street, "Magic Liquid Stove Polish"

demonstrates that P. I. Sweeting is still a painter artist and that Mr. Spear has a

-Mrs. George Husbands and daughte

have left town to take up their residence

—While at work at Clapp's factory one day last week, Wm. Borden was so un-fortunate as to severely cut one of his

-Mary Leonard of Fall River has been

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of

from a visit to Brockton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Shea, formerly of this

place, have been the guests of John Shee han and are renewing acquaintance

-James Ryan has arrived home fro

is vacation spent at Newport.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin are

njoying a trip to New York.

—Miss Margaret Bannon of Providence
as been the guest of Miss Catherine

oisoning caused by eating paint.

Rockland friends.

deep mourning.

Don't use printed cards. The name should always be engraved.

Don't use militia or other complimentary titles on visiting cards. Don't bend your eards at the corners or ends; the fashion is obsolete.

ners or ends; the fashion is obsolete.

Don't attempt novelty ig your visiting cards either in size, form, texture or engraving.

Don't call on one of a number of "at home" days unless you have been especially invited.

Don't, if you would be fashionable, use a visiting card with your own and your husband's name engraved upon it. Separate cards are used by husband and wife. gave a spirited review of the "Life of the

gave a spirited review of the "liter of the young King of Spain and his Mother," as found in the "lkeview of Reviews" for June. The meeting closed with singing, husband and wife.

Don't have your card engraved "Mrs. Bronson" if you are the wife of a younger brother. This title belongs only to the wife of the head of the Bronson family.

Don't omit the prefix. If your name is James Johnson, your visiting card should read Mr. James Johnson; if your name is Mary Jones your visiting card should bear the prefix "Miss."

drowned last Friday, in Boot pond Ply-month, was at one time principal of the Franklin school at this place, and com-

BETWEEN HEATS.

who had continued the acquantance and
was on an excursion to New York last
week with Mr. Atkinson.

—Miss Ellen G. Parrott is visiting
friends in Middleboro.

—Mrs. Philip - Frahar has returned
from a visit to her former home in Nova E. E. Smallers of New York visited Detroit recently and stepped Lord Der-by, 2:00½, a half in 1:05. The black gelding Palmyra Boy, 2:07¼, has been sold by J. McDonald, V. S., to Mr. Seward of Chicago. Carthage Girl, by Dedron, is the first newcomer to the 2:10 pacing list. Her

ville.
Terrill S., the famous New England half mile track pacer, won his race at Readville and reduced his record to York trunk manufacturer, as travelling

York trunk manufacturer, as travelling salesman, is visiting D. M. Easton.

—Bennie Hunt is visiting Dr. and Mrs. George P. Hunt at Pittsfield.

—Louis Corroy who was taken to the Carney Hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis, returned on Sunday.

—D. M. Ryan has leased his green house, and come to Chelmant in the curnouse and gone to Cincinnati in the em ploy of the Kiley Shoe Co. taking the

ty, by Peter the Great, out of Fanelia, by Arion.
Prince Selma, 2:16%, by Bow Bells, has been sold by Bert Shank to T. II. Griffin of Detroit, who has sent the horse to M. E. McHenry.
Jesse Turney of Paris, Ky., is the sole owner of the blind trotter Rythmic, by Oakland Baron, dam Duchess by Strathmore, and winner of the M. and M. at Detroit.
The Denver mare Hailie Hardin, 2:13%, looks like 2:10 goods. She is also said to be one of the bandsomest mares in training and will be seen at the fall horse shows. ploy of the Kiley Shoe Co. taking the place made vacant by the death of Charles Magoon, formerly of this place.

—J. Henry Moran, who has been confined to his home the past ten weeks, on account of an accident while umpiring a base ball gaine, which resulted in blood poison, is able to be about again.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Evans have resumed their vacation trip which was

CURTAIN CALLS.

Sarah Bernhardt is studying Lady

Macbeth.

Wagenhals & Kemper will manage
Blanche Walsh next season.

Digby Bell has taken a country
house on the shore of Buzzards bay. Nanette Comstock is to be Otis Skin-mer's leading lady the coming season "Lazarre" is to be the play.

composer.
"In Days of Old When Knights
Were Bold" is the title of the romantic play in which Walker Whiteside

PINFEATHERS.

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cullen last week.

—Mrs. Margaret and Miss Mary Cross when it is found that a certain hen breeds remarkably true, it will be best to keep her for a number of years.

Do not use shavings, sawdust or excelsior in the nests. If clean, dry straw cannot be readily secured, usedry forest leaves.

Guiness laws a large number of eggs.

Guineas lay a large number of eggs. which, though small, are of good flavor and nutritious. Their flesh is dark and gamy, but not strong. When a wooden floor is used in the

GARDEN GOSSIP.

the guest of Miss Annue.

—The Misses Catherine and Julia McEnroe and Miss Johanna Riley are spending their vacation at Newport.

—Mrs. Thomas Sheehan of Manchester, A few drops of ammonia to a pint of water sprinkled on the roots of house plants will produce an abundant growth.

The goldenrof makes an excellent carrien about to bring out its

The golderrof makes an excellent garden plant, but to bring out its beauty ruly it. Jould be associated with the aster, which is almost everywhere found growing alongside it. "Rotation of error" must be the watchword of the flower lover with a small garden. Bulbs and seed plants may be grown in the same place. The seeds can even be sowed before the bulbs have ceased blooming.

bulbs have ceased blooming.

In shady places plant hellotrope, myosotis, lilles of the valley, violets and so on. Itellotrope and paneles will thrive admirably at the foot of the rosebushes or around tree trunks. Portulaca and nasturtiums will thrive in sun and sand. Paint Your Buggy for 75c

 —John Lanigan of Boston was the guest of local relatives Sunday.

 —A valuable cow owned by Robert Mitchell died one day this week from to \$1.00 with Devoe's Gloss Carriage Paint. It weighs 3 to 8 ozs. more to the -Miss Murphy of Southville has been —Miss Murphy of Southville has been the guest of Mrs. Rose Murphy for the guest two weeks.

—Miss Murphy of Southville has been plut than others, wears longer, and gives equal to new work. Sold by Everett Lond, East Weymouth, and M. --Mrs. E. R. Wilder is spending the R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth.

week with ner parents to the state of the care to the

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

-The Norfolks defeated the Remnant pitcher, Hawes of Porter, but went awa recling rather sore. F. Loud pliched remarkable game for the Norfolks with good support by the team. Batteries Norfolk, Loud Bros., Remnants, Hawe and Longuemare.

Raymond; first base on balls Hawes 3; off Loud 2; struck out

corner of Park avenue.

—F. F. Bullock is making the necessar

creairs at Hose 5 house for the new chemical which is expected very soon.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pitcher and family are at Belfast, Me., for a short -Mrs. Mary Cavanaugh of Marshilele

-- Miss Helen Reed and Mrs. Robards Orcut are enjoying a trip through Maine. -- Mrs. Ellen Joy is occupying Rev. L. W. Attwood's house on Tower avenue during the absence of Mr. Attwood and family, who left Saturday afternoon for Orr's Island, Portland harbor, Me., to enjoy a few weeks' rest.

--W. E. Holbrook is preparing to pu
electric lights in the Universalist Church

.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Derusha left this morning for a trip through Vermont. —Miss Lizzle Veasie, in company with about ten other friends, is rusticating at Litchfield, Me.

-The house on Union street owned by Melvin Bates was struck by lightning Monday night, but little damage was done. Frank Stowell's house occupies by Joseph Holland on Main street was also struck Monday. The lightning en-tered at the corner of the house and Mr. Holland received quite a shock. —During the shower of Monday even-

ng the barn on Main street belonging t W. Shaw of Jamaica Plain, was struc by lightning midway between two cupolas The barn contained about thirty tons o new hay, a pony, two cows, two pigs three bicycles and all the latest farming mplements. The live stock was take out all right. By the good work of Hose 4 the house which is attached to the barn was only damaged a little of the west end. The house inside was moving of furniture which was in no immediate danger. After about three hours or more of hard labor the fremen had the building well under control. Mr Shaw arrived Tuesday and estimated the loss to be between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

Service will be a sile of the property of the state of the between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

Church next Sunday.

—A lawn party will be held at the residence of John Clavin, Park avenue Friday evening Aug. 15th.

Philadelphia Press-Goodmancertainly were disgracefully drunk last night." Hardkase..."Was 1? Well, it's pretty hard to do that sort of thing grace-fully."

PORTER

-J. F. L. Miller has been connected with telephone service and answers t No. 17-7 Weymouth.

ill grove; local rooters accompanied the base ball team and made things lively last Saturday.

--Miss Ada Townsend and Miss Emma Rea held an fee cream sale at Mrs. J. Rea's Friday afternoon and evening in the interests of the Porter M. E. Church.

short illness.

During the storm of last Saturday, which displayed more aerial fireworks than has been seen around this place for some time, lightning struck a hen house owned by Mrs. Luchala Pratt, doing no damage however, except killing two hens and badly shaking up the inhabitants of the place.

—W. B. Dasha has a vacation of two weeks and is the greet of W. C. Cherring.

at one time ministered to the spiritual needs of the people of this community. —Many friends attended the funeral

Fowls thrive best when kept in success.

To have good layers one must breed from good laying stock.

Infertile eggs remain clear and will be odorless at the end of three weeks.

When cyster shells are used, they should be broken into pieces the size of grains of corn.

It is found that a certain hen sheld a few touching selections. Many floral tributes showed the esteem in which she was held by the community. The interment was at Pairmount cemetery. East terment was at Pairmount cemetery. East the stock of the she was the shell by the community. The interment was at Pairmount cemetery. East the stock of the shell of the s

terment was at Fairmount cemetery. East Weymouth.

—George C. Maynard is able to be about again after his accident on the electric car.

—The Warbletons played an exciting game on the P. A. A. grounds before a large crowd last Saturday afternoon with a strong team representing South Boston. The storm interfered at the end of the fifth inning when the Warbletons were making a most heraic stand. The score poultry house, it should be raised at least a foot from the ground to admit a good circulation of air underneath. making a most heroic stand. The score was 5 to 3 in favor of South Boston.

-The Warbleton's meet the Nash A A. at the Fair grounds next Saturday.

a score of 15 to 10 in five innings. Dray-ton and Quinn were Porter's battery and did most excellent work the first two innings, giving but one run and having their opponents at their mercy. But on the appearance of the storm cloud it was apparent that a quick game must be played to cover the necessary five innings and Porter adopted that method of play while Bilder Hill played the opnosite game while Ridge Hill played the opposite game to prolong. Next Saturday Porter A. A meets the Waverleys of South Boston who by Porter.

Noah had the first menageric and people were sorry afterward that they didn't get lickets when they had a chance. Never carry poultry with their head hanging down, unless you would like t be carried in the same way.

Little Tommy Well, they ought to b

resh. Pa caught them this

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of this week.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Seth A. Pratt left this week for New

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R.
Tirrell on Sunday.

—Miss Lottie R. Tirrell is to spend the
month of August with friends in Norwell and Mt. Blue.

-Miss Viola M. Tirrell is visiting her

n the vestry of the church on Wednesday

picnic at Crescent Park on Wednesday.

—B. F. Thomas attended the annual cunion of the 45d Regiment at Nantasket Point on Wednesday of this week. -George Hawkes of Orlando, Fla., i

tives in town. -The Century Club held its midsum after which speeches and music from nembers of the club were in order and

wery social evening was spent.

—Wendell Hawes is at his old home at North Carmel, Me., for a few weeks.

—Frank W. Bartlett of Providence, R. I., has been spending a few days with relatives in this village, but left on Tues-day for a sea voyage to Sydney, C. B. been the guest of Mrs. Quincy Burrell, the past week. —Mrs. Mary J. Thayer is visiting rela-

tives in Hanover.

—Miss Mabel Coose of Braintree pending a few days with her grandmoth Mrs. Philip Wolfe.
—Arthur Wolfe left Monday for Pitts-field, Mass., where he will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Hunt.

-J. H. Shaw lost a valuable horse of

Sunday last.
—Miss Mabel Sampson is enjoying two weeks' vacation with relative -Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson with H P. Kenerson and family of Brockton ar occupying the George Tirrell cottage a Great Hill Beach for a season.

earty of friends from the Old North vil age on Monday evening. -Charles H. Brown and wife of Camello have been the guests of I. F. Brown

-Miss Gertrude Beals entertained

—Rev. T. II. Vincent returned from his vacation on Wednesday of this week and will occupy his own pulpit next Sunday

visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. W. Mc-Allister of Brockton -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Keene on morning Wednesday, Aug. 6, a daughter

—Miss Charlotte Arnold, who has been suffering for several months with a dis-case of the eye, has gone to the Rye and Ear Infirmary of Boston for treatment. —Miss Mabel Robbins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Balley of Reading on Thursday

will wear as long as Devoe's. No others are as beavy hodied, became Devoe's weigh 3 to 8 ounces more to the plat. Sold by M. R. Loud & Co., South Wey

mouth and Everett Loud, East Weymouth

difference between my husband's club and mine," said the pretty woman in the turquoise colored toque, looking at her watch, "is that mine lasts from 2 until 6, and his lasts from 6 until 2."

Mrs. Spenders—That's what I call a duck" of a bonnet. Mr. Spenders—Yes? I'd call it a "peli-

Mrs. Spenders—A "pelican?" Mr. Spenders—Yes, on account of the dze of the bill.

There is an old allegorical picture of a the place.

—Rev. George Hathaway and wife will spend their vacation at Providence the carly part of this month. During Mr. Hathaway's absence the pulpit is to be supplied by prominent clergymen, including the Rev. Julian Wadsworth, who visiting friends in Brockton.

Weeks and is the guest of W.C. Cherring to non-like specific to the number of 120 took with friends to the number of 120 took dinner at the Anderson-House, last Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller have been visiting friends in Brockton.

Weeks and is the guest of W.C. Cherring to large sum of money building a creione call arge sum of money call arge hundred to one. This remedy is every where recognized as the most prompt and reliable medicine in use for these dis-cases. For sale at William Webster's drug store.

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H. E. REYNOLDS, Div. Supt.

Master of the Strike

Convright, 1991, by Frank D. Blue "All the men went out at East Cor-

nis omee. With nim action was nise reflection afterward, and he shouted: "Here, you boy, go hunt up Caddigan! Get him here! Hustle!"
In an incredibly short time Caddigan showed up, hat on one side of his head, hands in his pockets, coolly whistling the latest popular air, the picture of unconcern, a striking contrast to the bustling activity of his superior offi-"Say, Caddigan, do you know there's

a strike at East Corinth?"
"Yep; heard so," was the brief re-

"Well, what in blazes are you doing here anyway? Why ain't you down there? Get down on first train. It leaves in ten minutes. And see that you get trains out. Do you hear?" Underneath the apparent indifference of Caddigan lay quiet, ealm and cool action, and long before he had made all plans to go to East Corinth. It would never do to say so, however, to the superintendent, who had a failing for always wishing to be first to give orders.

orders. "All right; I'll go. Any further or-

g minutes past each hour until 10.45 p.m. Sundays, 74.3 a.m., then the same as week days.

Time, 55 minutes.

QUINCY.—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 a.m., then on the half hour and hour until 11.30 p.m. Sundays, 7.00 a.m., then on the half hour and hour until 11.30 p.m. Sundays, 7.00 a.m., then on the hour and hour until 11.30 p.m. Sundays, 8.70 a.m., then on (Additional car Weinesday and Saturdays only, at 11.50 p.m.) Sundays, 7.20 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, the minutes.

SOUTH WASMOUTH.—5.10, 5.50, 6.00, 6.30 a.m., then on the hour and half hour until 9.30 p.m. Sundays, 8.00 a.m., then the same as week days. Returning, leave South Weymouth 6.07, 2.10, mill 10.01, p.m. Sundays, 8.00 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, it simulates are such days. Time, it simulates are such days. Time, it simulates are such days. Time, it simulates hour until 11.42 p.m. Sundays, 8.31 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, it simulates hour until 11.42 p.m. Sundays, 8.32 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, it simulates hour until 11.42 p.m. Sundays, 8.32 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, it simulates hour until 11.43 p.m. Sundays, 8.13 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, it simulates hour until 11.43 p.m. Sundays, 8.32 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, it simulates hour until 11.43 p.m. Sundays, 8.32 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, it simulates hour until 11.43 p.m. Sundays, 8.32 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, it simulates hour until 11.43 p.m. Sundays, 8.32 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, it simulates hour until 11.43 p.m. Sundays, 8.32 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, it simulates hour until 11.43 p.m. Sundays, 8.32 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, it simulates hour until 11.43 p.m. Sundays, 8.32 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, it simulates hour until 11.43 p.m. Sundays, 8.32 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, it simulates hour until 11.43 p.m. Sundays, 8.32 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, it simulates hour until 11.43 p.m. Sundays, 8.32 willing work.

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this, Caddigan resolved to "stand the layout" and "go it alone."

To get dependable men not in sympathy with the strikers was not an easy matter, yet it was accomplished in time. Taking these men aside, he told them to go down into the yard at noon, a time when few strikers were around, and disconnect all the brake chains on a train of cars that had been ready to go east since the strike be-

"I'll do it, sir, but suppose I lose my cars"—
"Go on, Andy," Caddigan called back. "You'll have your cars all right. Trust me for that."
The engine went to the yard without trouble, and no effort was made to prevent coupling on to the cars. When the train reached the tower, many stop signals were given; but, obedient to orders, Andy paid no attention to them. Instead, every effort was made to get up speed before passing the tower where the strikers were thickest. As the train passed many strikers, accusing the tower where the strikers were thickest. As the train passed many strikers, accusing the tower the strikers were the coupling upon moving trains, easily clembed upon the cars.

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"Andy watched them curiously and remarked to his fireman:
"Just watch them fellows stop us. There's enough of 'em to set every brake in two minutes."

Caddigan never told a man more than was necessary to carry out a plan of action. That was the reason he usually came out with flying colors. By the time the strikers found the brakes were useless and began to resilise how they had been fooled the train was running fully thirty miles an hour and still gaining speed. A few of the more daring jumped off, but the results witnessed by those who remained on the rapidly moving train discouraged emulation. A hasty meeting was called on the top of the cars.
"Podeck," as usual, led the men, and, turning to his ever faithful partner, Pete, he hurriedly said:
"Tain't safe, Red," he said. "Didn't you see them fellers watchin' us?
There's shout five on the engine."
Podeck saw the point and hedged.
"Well, boys, I guess we're in for it. What'll we do now?"
McCollum spoke up. "Let's sue for Beace; i'm willin."

in his squeaky voice wailed: "Oc be alsy on us an' let us off." "Well, I guess not." said Caddigs

"This is a through train; the first stop is fifty miles out; the fare back is only 3 cents a mile, and that will give you a very cheap one hundred mile ride."

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They all began to plead for mercy at once, and Caddigan releated when McCollum winningly exclaimed: "Bedad! We're lifteen miles out now and I want to get home to supper. I'm hungry this minute."

"Well, seeing it's you, I'll iet you off," said Caddigan. "But, remember, you owe me fare; you forgot to pay it."

A stop signal slowed up the train, and the men dejectedly dropped alongside the track, a saider and wiser party. It was an extremely hot day; they were over lifteen miles from East Corinth, and a wide-garteh of bottom land lay between them and home. The road was coal slack ballast and attracted the heat. As old Sol was doing a little striking on his own account, it seemed that everything in range would melt. What was said upon that long, hot, tiresome walk, with not even a shade tree to rest under, would hardly do for sensitive souls to hear. Yet under the circumstances, the recording angel possibly stopped his ears and forgot to chalk up a full run.

Next morning the superintendent found the following telegram on his desk:

All trains out on time today. Will be back on No. 20. CADDIGAN.

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Little Tom's Choice. A certain small Tom was going out to luncheon by invitation. His mother was anxious he should behave well, but, wisely recalling that simplicity is the essence of all true politeness, gave him but one caution: "Act, Tom, as I you were at home; take what you want with a 'Yes, please,' and decline anything with a polite 'No, thank you.' Be as honest as at our own table," trustthing with a polite 'No, thank you.' He as honest as at our own table," trusting that with his confidence established the continual home sowing of precept and example would bear its fruit.

At night Tom reported results. "I guess I did all right, mother, though I got a laugh on me once."

"What was that?" inquired his mothers.

"What was that?" inquired his motier.

"Well, we had baked apples, and
when it came my turn to be served
Mrs. C. said, 'And now, Tom, which
apple do you want?"
"You told her of course," interpolated his mother as the boy hesitated a
little. "You know, I have often explained that it is good manners to give
a choice when one is asked."

"Yes, mother, I told her, and that
was the laugh. I said, 'The one I want
is gone."

Mrs. Browning's Appearance.

Mrs. Browning wore her hair in long ringlets, which, falling very much over her face and when seen in profile, suggested the unpleasing idea of blinkers that harshly cut across the graceful curves of brow and check. It was this style of arranging her dark hair that made Mrs. Browning look not old fashioned, for that would have given a touch of sentiment, but strangely out of the fashion. Her slight, pretty figure was rather disguised than set off by garments that fell lopping around her. But, thank heaven, she was entirely and utterly free from the bad taste of the self styled clever women who acknowledge themselves to be failures as women by aping a maculine style of dress and address.—Temple Bar.

The Gentle Bloodhound.

Bloodhounds, notwithstanding that a club was established in America, have not caught on in public favor. There is probably no breed whose true characteristics are less understood, a wide-spread idea existing that this is a foreclous animal, for which, however, there is no justification, as the modern bloodhound is a noble and sensible creature peculiarly sensitive to kind treatment. There is no breed of dog whose olfactory organs are developed to the same degree; thus his ability to hunt man by the scent of his footsteps; indeed, for tracking purposes he stands preminent.—Outing.

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THE KING SNAKE.

\*\*Re Se the Beasily Enemy of Every Peleseneum Reptile.\*

Of all kind provisions of nature perhaps the manner in which snakes are brought into the world is the most remarkable. As a rule all harmless snakes are hatched from eggs, arriving in batches of from thirty to cighty. The poisonous snakes, on the other hand, are born in litters of from seven to eleven in number. There are exceptions to the rule, of course, but they are few and unimportant, for, though the deadly king cobra lays hereggs to be hatched by the sun, they are few and unimportant, for, though the deadly king cobra lays hereggs to be hatched by the sun, they are few and unimportant, for, though the deadly king cobra lays hereggs to be hatched by the sun, they are few number, unlike the colonted deposited by the harmless snakes.

Chief among the enemies of the snake serving as food to the larger one. But chief of all snakes that hunt their own kind for the pleasure of slaughter is the long, slender king snake, a constrictor by habit and a flash in his movements. the picasure or snaughter is the long, slender king snake, a constrictor by habit and a flash in his movements. Among all reptiles the king snake alone may truly be said to be the friend of man. He is found throughfriend of man. He is found through-out the whole south, where the rattler and moccasin abound, sunning himself and preying for slaughter. Picked up by human hand, the reptile seems pleased with the touch. He makes no effort to escape, but twines about his captor's arm and makes himself comfortable. To the rattlesnake and to every oth-er dangerous snake, large or small.

er dangerous snake, large or small, the king snake is a terror. The poison of a rattler has no more effect on him of a rattier has no more effect on him than so much moonshine. Instinctively the rattier knows his match and at sight of a king snake tries to escape, if possible. In fight the king snake relies wholly upon his incredible speed. If the movements of an ordinary snake seem quick to the human eye, the movements of a king snake would seem instantaneous. In a twinkle the long, lank fellow has wound himself about the threat of an antagonist and, his sineary coils closing about the other's throat, chokes the wind out of him.—New York Times.

"Yes," said the conductor, "I remember it very well. That was in 1807, the year of the big fire?" asked the other "What big fire?" asked the other

man.
"Don't you recollect? Twenty-nine fellows on our line were bounced for knocking down."—Chicago Tribune.

"I am afraid," and the high browed bard, "that my postry will never attract public attention."
"Cheer up!" and the loyal companion. "Maybe you'll get appointed to effice one of these days, and then everybody will talk about your poetry."—Washington Star.

Mow to Be Mappy.

Jinka-What do you consider the secret of happiness?

Winka-Make money enough to buy
your wife crerything she wants.—New
York Weekly.

Why He Rejelect.

Daughter—Papa went off in great humor this morning.

Mother—My goodness! That reminds me I forgot to ask him for any money.

—Tit-litts.

Ripans Tabules : best liver tome.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Feeding Young Pigs.

The young pigs at three or four weeks old will begin to nose around the trough where the old ones are feeding and try to pick up a little corn or mash as it gets thrown out. Then is the time to prepare them a trough by themselves that they may reach by the time to prepare them a trough by themselves that they may reach by going through a hole not large enough for the old ones to get through. In this put skimmlik or a little warm fresh milk, and if one has his nose poked into it the sound of his eating will quickly bring the others to see what he has found. After a few days make a slop thin enough to pour well of two parts of shorts and one part of bran, mixing with warm water, and for a few days add a little milk. The tot of the old ones. Feed only when the old ones are fed until they are weaned, and then three times a day until they weigh about 100 pounds, when twice a day will be befree enough. A part ground oats might be better when oats did not cost as much more than bran as they do now. Do not crowd them with too much or too hearty food, but about a month before killing one-half comment and one-half shorts will serve to make the meat firmer and add fat rapidly. Keep a lookout for the scours and give a little charcoal to assist digestion.—American Cultivator.

\*\*Basing Chiera\*\*

gestion.—American Cultivator.

Ratising Chieha.

The old fashioned hen is used for brooding the chick by E. C. Tefft, a successful Rhode Island poultryman. He takes great care to have the young chicks protected from dampness and feeds the following mash, upon which they seem to thrive: For chicks up to six days mash two boiled eggs with one pound of crackers. Feed once in three hours, adding a few rolled oats.

From one week to six weeks old give one-third meal, one-third chops, one-third wheat bran. To a peck of this dry food add one quart of beef escaps. Mix this with cold water and bake into a bread. Mr. Tefft advises, and whoever uses them should always follow the natvice, the use of the best beef scraps on the market. The mash is fed in the morning. For noon and evening he feeds a mixture of equal parts of cracked corn and wheat.

Discrimination.

A year ago the president issued an order for the removal of fences from the public lands in the west. As usual, the order was not intended to apply to men of wealth and influence, but the small stockmen have been compelled to obey it. The Montana Stockman gives the name of one United States senator who has 50,000 acres of public land inclosed and has removed no fence and adds, "One can take the list of big fellows all through and seek in vain for any example of the fence removing order." The Montana Stockman has fallen into the error that justice has not recovered her sight, whea, in fact, she can "see" a pile of money as readily as a poker player can "see" a pile of chips. — Dallas Farm and Ranch.

Two Otec Questions.

Two pursling questions have already come up in connection with the new one of the control quantities of sait, which are needed to preserve the butter. While this is not properly "butter," these experiers say that they should not be compelled to pay the tax on "adulterated" butter. Their annual export is said to be about 6,000,000 pounds.—Rural New Yorker.

nothing? The business men have no re-spect for these people. In fact, they are out of their proper sphere.

The Drain Clegged by F The three inchitile drain to Ine tures inchitle drain to a visegar beliar became completely clogged by an unusually insuriant growth of the fungue Leptomitus lacteus. The ob-struction was readily removed by plac-ing a handful of copper sulphate crys-tals in the upper end of the drain.

The Flaz Crop. A bulletin recently issued by the census office reports the number of acres in the United States planted to

WHY NOSES POINT EAST. A Theory Which is Piqueible, but

A Theory Which is Figurable, but
Rather. Riddenless.
Very few\_people's nose are set properly upongheir\_faces. Any observant
person scholyrili go along the street and
take notice-of, the massi organs of the
passerby may easily conduce himself
on the subject. Not one fishivalual in
a hundred, whether man or woman, is
above criticism as to the arrangement
of his or her nose.

One might thinkithat nature is a littic careless about this matter. When
the nose turns off st an angle instead
of assuming its fast and proper attitude, it tends, at all events in extreme
cases, to give a disardered effect to the
features as a whole, but if nature realily does not care which way a nose
points there ought to be as many noses
turned one way as are turned the other.
But is this the case? Not a bit of it.

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But is this the case? Not a bit of it. As you walk down the street look at the people as;they go by, and you will discover that;the noses of ninety-nine out of every faundred turn to the right. When one-frou have begun to motice this fact, it will constantly attract your attention. In truth, the objection to starting in upon a study of this kind is that you cannot get away from it afterward. It shaunts you steadily and persistently. Whenever you meet a friend you look is this nose to make turn whether it turns to the right or met. Now, the phenomenon being as described, what is they reason behind it? Why should nearly everybody's nose turn to the right rather than to the left? There seems to be only one way to account for it, and that is that almost everybody is right handed and

A Specialty.

uses his handkerchief correspondingly; so from infancy to old age the nose in the process of being blown and wiped is persistently tweaked to the right; hence as the infant passes through childbood and later youth—when the masal organ is fiexible and in process of formation, so to speak—it is obliged exactly the suggest to manner as in Pooling the People at Home,
A young lady recently misled a family in a most heartless way. She remarked, "I had a letter today, and how do you imagine the little preposition to' was spelled?"
"Too," suggested mamma.
"Two," suggested papa.
"Tew," "teu," "tu," ventured various voices.

left handed persons ought to turn cus-tomarily to the left. Such, in fact, ap-pears to be the case, but data on this interesting branch of the question are not sufficiently complete to afford a final conclusion.—Saturday Evening Post.

Altheas show their Rose of Sharon flowers in August and September.

In setting out a tree the previous season's growth should be shortested one-third to three-fourths, according to the roots.

The golden coreopsis and the feathery shoots of the garden asparagus make a beautiful and artistic combination in a simple vase.

Watercress is good when the leaves are large. The size of the leaves indicates the amount of tissue—strengthening chlorophyll—in them.

The safest rule in pruning is to keep watch on the young trees and cut out any branch that seems to need removal while it is yet small enough to yield to the knife.

Trees that grow large tops, such as elms, sliver maples, lindens, etc. should be planted forty-five feet apart

elma, aliver maples, lindens, etc., should be planted forty-five feet apart in order to sallow each tree room for expansion and prevent too much shade.

Plants of sweet william must be purchased, for a proxy sarden, as those

FLOWER AND TREE.

will continue year after year.

Black sea Greenlarities.

The Black sea differs in a most remarkable manner from other seas and occans. A surface current flows continuously from the Black sea into the Mediterranean and an under current from the Mediterranean into the Black sea. The latter current is sait, and, being heavier than the fresh water above, it remains stagnant at the bottom. Being saturated with sulphuretted hydrogen, this water will not maintain life, and so the Black sea contains no living inhabitants below the depth of about 100 fathoms. The deeper water when brought to the surface smells exactly like rotten eggs.

Has Been.

An Englishman went into a restaurant in a New England town and was served for his first course with a delicacy unknown to him, so he saked the waiter what it was, and the waiter re-

piled:
"It's bean soup, sir," whereupon the
Englishman in high indignation responded:
"I don't care what it's been; I want
to know what it is!"—Philadelphia

A Bestonece Definition.
Teacher—Have you ever heard of the "happy isles of Greece?"
Little Waldo—Yes, ma'am.
Teacher—Can you tell me something about them?
Little Waldo—They are pieces of pork entirely surrounded by beans.—Chicago Record-Heraid.

Talent.

Talent is apitude for a given line. In the old Bible significance it is power intrusted to one for a specific use. Everybody has some talent worth cultivating. The more we use what we originally have the greater becomes its value.—Ladles' Home Journal.

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FOR THE CHILDREN

The restrict the Penalte at Home,
A young interpretate way, fifty
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An Iceland Baby's Lamb.
In Iceland, that country of gentle and old fashioned customs, it has always been the fashion to present to the baby when its first tooth appeared a lamb, to be its very own, cared for and tended as no other pet could be and never to be parted with.—London Tit-Bits. baby when its first tooth appeared a lamb, to be its very own, cared for and tended as no other pet could be and never to be parted with.—London Tit-Bits.

The Chase.

Tis ten o' the clock-perhaps something after—
But was still murmurs above the hardward with might gale.

As young, merry voices, o'erbubbling with laughter, shout. "Holai" to pussy a-chasing his tail.

Ah, there, he 'most had it! But ever before the catches the pennant—you knew he
lie tumbles and bumps his pink nose on
the floor.
For kitty is tied to the end o' his tail!

sudden approach, but that it now came
of its own accord and that all be had
to was to open his arms.

And she—she knew she must love
my whether she could tell why or not,
whether it ied to joy or sorrow.

ife seems to be dased with a catilite sur-prise
And crouches at rest, like a thief o' the dale; dale;
Ah, green is the glint o' his very gree eyes
As now he lies waiting to catch his own tall!

Getting Used to it.

Sinc—Mr. Hiller used to be well spoken of, but of late he is in had odor.

He—Yes, but that's only on account
of his automobile. I don't like the
small myself, but they say it does not
take long to get used to it.—Roston
Transcript. Grail;
Though pussy may strive with speed,
might and main,
He'll never catch up with the fast flying -Thomas Emmet Moore.

Speculation.
Layaround Lucas — Did youse ever speckalate on Wall street?
Tired Timothy — Yes; I uster stand around the Stock Exchange an' wonder where my next meal wus comin' frum An Eye For Harmony.

Mr. Simpson—Is your musi e a man of ability? or a man of ability?

Miss Jenkins—Oh, yes. At our converts he places all the prettiest girls in the front row.—Detroit Free Press.

to bet that she won't do the steamship company in some way on the trip over."—Chicago Fost.

Words. More Wards.

"See here." said Colonel Winders angrily, "your reporter promised to print all I said at the banquet last night."

"Well," replied the editor.

"Well, he printed only a few lines, although my speech was quite a long effort."

"Yes, but you didn't say much."—Philadelphia Fress.

"Which way, sir?" asked the chauf-



Agent—Why, young man, own your own home. Be your own boss. Young Man—What! Impossible! I'm married.—New York Journal. To Cure Constigution Feroves.

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FOR THE CHILDREN THE TRIAL OF LOVE FACTS IN FEW LINES

The most dangerous element of illu-minating gas is carbonic acid. She had promised herself for life to a

What could have the post-her words?

"Ah, you are afraid of hardships!"

His voice sounded heavy, and his eyes looked far away over the broad meadows visible through the opening

the water as needed to the rice farmers.

Professor Wright, chief editor of the great English Dialect Dictionary, published at Oxford, now says that he expects to complete his work by the end of 1905. The work began in 1805, and two parts a year have been published.

The terminal wedge of Vesuvius has fallen nearly fifteen meters on the side of Pompeti, and visitors are now led up on the side of Mount Somma, which is not thought to be dangerous. It is going to be inspected, however, to make sure.

A genius has undertaken to prove that hicycle riding is huriful to the health of a community for the reason that the bicycle tires have increased the price of rubber and fewer people wear overshoes in damp weather in consequence.

Coocanut trees grow in large plantations close to the shore all over the Philippias Islands. Within the last twelve years the trade has increased tremendously. The product is periodically affected by heavy typhoons, but requires only a few years to pick up again.

A journal in Vladivostok states that the Bussianising of the Chinese has

night gale,
As young, merry voices, o'erbubbling with
laughter,
Shout. "Hola" to pussy, a-chasing his
tail.

Now, round like a chip in an eddying current
Or tempost tossed ship—lost, rudder and
a fluffy white ball, this kitty knight errant
Goes bounding and pounding to catch
his own tail.

He understood now that the little
being had been frightened only by a toosuide approach, but that it now came
and manners. Complaint is made in Paris that, while French guards on the ateoping car train between Paris and Berlin are obliged to efface themselves at the frontier and make way for German conductors, the Teutons on the return journey remain at their posts until the French capital is reached.

Proof was favour at a fire in Liverhim whether she could tell why or soc, whether it led to joy or sorrow. In a little while they went back the way they came, but this time they did not pass the garden gate. They opened it and went into the house to her par-

French capital is reached.

Froof was given at a fire in Liverpool recently of the value of the newly
invested amoke helmeta. The volumes
of smoke were so dense that the firemen were beaten back; but, douning
the smoke helmeta, into which air is
pumped as in a diving equipment, they
descended into the smoke, bearing the
hose in one hand and electric flambeaux in the other, and soon succeeded
in putting out the flames.

Transcript.

A Famous Compliment.
Of famous compliments paid to the fair sex the supply is so large and dassing that it is a matter of no small difficulty to pick out the brightest gems, but if the following was unlooked for it certainly deserves a place among the best: Fontenelle when nine-ty years old passed before Mme. Helvetius without perceiving her.

"Ah," said the lady, "that is your gallantry, then! To pass before me without ever looking at me!"

"If I had looked at you, madame," repited the old beau, "in ever could have passed you at all."

To Be Expected.

"She says she's going to do Europe this summer."

"Well," replied the landord regretifully, "if she gets over there I guess she will. She did me, and I understand she did the grocer, and I wouldn't care to bet that she wou't do the steamship company in some way on the trip over."—Chicage Foot.

Words. More Woods.

"See here," and Colonel Winders angrily, "your reporter promised to print all I and at the banquet last night."

"Well' replied the editor.

"We're light the way except for a slight touch of spring fever."

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"Yee, spring sprong always affects me, too; make my head ring rong."

"Would in thunder is the matter with you, old man-the way you've got to talking?"

"Nothing thoug: said Jinks, making a wanging movement of his arm through empty air as his friend backed way in amatement and alarm.

"I hear that you have become a great devotes to the fashioushle fad of table tanks."

"Ee' he said wildly; "I like to have my fing floor, receive a way in the pour of the famea.

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Bot That Kind of a Mon.

"Say, ma?"

"What is it, my dear?"

"Is pa quest made man?"

"No, darling. If any one asks you about it, you must say that your father is the architect of his own fortune." "Which way, sir' mare the base of the few as the automobile came to the intersection of three streets.

"Oh, go down the street you see the most people crossing," replied the owner of the machine, adjusting his period.—Tonkers Stateman.



Headache

kills, not necessarily suddenly, but SURRLY. It preys upon the intellectual powers more than we realize. It consumes the vitality faster than nature can replenish it, and we cannot tell just what moment a temporary or complete aberration of the mind will result. Headache and pain should be promptly removed—but properly. Many pain cures are more harmful than the pain. Beware. It you would be safe, take

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Epidemic of cholera in Japan and the The United States government will land

The corn crop of Nebraska is pra-

with the usual result.

Inited States Steel Corporation, divides \$10,000,000 of profits. \$10,000 Bonner prize at Brighton Beach

creases the wages of men who did no join in the recent strike. Augustus II. Stark, the last grandso

of Representatives for three years, where
Rev. A.B. Simpson received \$45,000 at the Christian Alliance meetings at Old He was courteous, accomplished, warm brighted on Sunday, for foreign mission in hearted and hot blooded, a good friend

of negotiable paper which he found and all of his efforts to find an owner are Steel Plant to Ship Trust Co. and get \$26,000,000 for that for which he pale

Plot to blow up the infirmary and destroy the inmates at Decatur, Ind., discovered in time to save the building and fifty lives.

William O. Garrison, county collector of Cumberland county, New Jersey, is missing, and \$25,000 of county funds is Chas. Eliot, the veteran deputy sheriff f Methuen, celebrated his 80th birth-ay last week, and is still able to serve

The end of Gen. Smith of the Philippi kill, burn and destroy" order is not yet. ien. Smith does not propose to retire without being heard.

John Berry, fireman at a pumping starying to save the life of a lad who had allen into the water.

Robbers near Dayton, Ohio, saturat n aged farmer with coal oil, and set him on fire to make him reveal the suppose hiding place of money. Hon.Oliver Wendell Holmes is appoin

ed associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, in place of justice Gray, resigned. ed in some schools, soft coal in others

Boys, matches and gasoline were a bad boys, marches and gasonic were a bac combination at Portsmouth, N. H. The boys lighted a five gallon can of the liquid and got seriously burned.

Two weeks ago John Pearson of Mar-nette, Mich., was a poor farmer, today

city of Peoria, III., at mid-day. The would-be destroyer applied the torch in several places and caused a loss of nearly

A new match company has been organ-ized; at Springfield, Ill., with a capital stock of \$300,000, no part of which will e used in buying up old patents an

In a quarrel between Walter A. Scott, oresident of the Illinois Wire Company, and Walter L. Stebbings, a civil engineer, t Chicago, Scott was stabbed to death vith an envelope opener.

again revolving on Saturday. The com pany meeting the men more than half way on settling the question of difference. Mrs. Eliza Young, the oldest actress it ie world, died at the Actors' Fund Hom

rtists of a half a century ago. TUFTS LIBRARY.

This collection of photographs illus-rates very fully the famous Cathedral of Notre Dame, situated on the He de la Cité, an island in the river Seine. There are also pictures of the exquisite Sainte Chapelle and the Palais de Justice Everyone is cordially invited to this ex hibition which has lately been purchas by the Library Art Club.

Furnishing Undertakers, is wassimeron st., weywouth.

Weymouth in the Fifties. Chapter 6.

The following are quotations from contemporary authorities on the assault on Sunner: "And who was he, struck down in the strength of a splendid manhood? One of nature's noblemen cast in her finest mould." "Hesides physical perfection, Sunner was endowed with a vigorous brain, a great soul, and a pure heart; the feeling of revenge was foreign to his nature; he fel, no resembnet to his nature: he felt no resentment towards Brooks." "Full of manly inde-

member of the legislature for a vote. His presence made you forget the vulgarities of political life. He was the soul of honor, and his absolute integrity, extended to the most trivial affairs of life. Duty was to him sacred; his thoughts, his deeds, were pure." "Ills faults were venial, and such as we might look for in a spoiled chief of a city of culture. He was vain, conceited, fond of flattery, overbearing in manner, and wore a constant air of superiority." John D. Long says, "Summer needs adulation." Longsays, "Sumner needs adulation." Longfellow, in his diary of a dinner party, where all were Republicans, writes, "When I came away, all were enumerating Sumner's defects, or what they imagi-nated were such." Jefferson Davis said, "Charles Sumner was a handsome, un-pleasing man, and an athlete, whose phy-sique proclaimed his physical strength, his conversation was studied, but bril-

his conversation was studied, but bril-liant, his manner deferential only as a manner of social polley." Johnson, in Scribner's Magazine, Vol. VIII, page 479, says "Sumner's silly way of saying the bitterest things without apparent con-sciousness of saying anything harmful." Preston Brooks came from one of the good South Carolina families; well edu-cated, had been a member of the House

the slave power, as he had so denounced the South.

Since the Burn's case in May and June Since the burst s case in any and such as 1851, when Sunner denounced the Fugitive Slave Law, he had been very obnoxious to the South, and had been warned he stood in personal danger. He was hated more by the South than any other

by the people and the press. The Wash-ington Union said, "According to the code of political morals which seem to prevail in Massachusetts, it is not only no offense, but praiseworthy for a senator in Congress to avail himself of his position to include day after day in the grossest vituperation and calumny; but on the other hand, if some opponent thus abused and slandered, seeks for satisfaction by applying his guita percha to the head of the senator, the crime is so shocking that the whole of Black Republicandom is

illed with indignation meetings. Brooks on returning to South Carolin received an enthusiastic welcome, and to make him the present of a cane was a

Eli Thayer of Worcester, in the early days of 1854, drew up the charter of the Emigrant Ald Company of Massachusetts; introduced the matter to the legislature, and had it referred to the Committee on Judiciary. The charter was signed b the governor on May 26. This was a stock company, the capital originally fixed at five millions, from which an assessment of four per cent, was to be collected for Mrs. Mollie Allen, of South Fork, Ky. at five millions, from which an assessment of four per cent. was to be collected for morbus by taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets when she felt an attacks coming on. Such attacks are usually caused by indigestion and these Tablets are just what is needed to cleanse the stomach and ward off the approaching attack. Attacks of billious colle may be prevented in the same way. For sale at William Webster's drug store.

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company; this was John M. S. Williams of Cambridgeport. Charles Franci-Adams came forward with a subscription

Mainc, Eastern Massachusetts, and from New Hampshire, were for the most part registered in the Boston office, and made into colonies. The books of the Boston company show about three thousand emi-grants in all. This number was doubled before reaching Kansas. This pioneer colony left Boston on July 17, 1851. Im-mense crowds gathered at the station to give them a parting Godspeed. In August, another colony went out. Among their outfit was a steam saw-mill.

Among their outfit was a steam saw-mill These men entered in earnest upon the These men entered in earnest upon the work of making a home, and soon their canvas tents gave place to more substantial structures. Among the members of the second party were Dr. Charles Robinson and Samuel C. Pomeroy; the one becoming the dirst governor under the free state constitution, and the latter afterwards, a member of the United States senate. This organized effort of free statesmen, and the fact that they had formed a settlement, and that the town formed a settlement, and that the town of Lawrence had taken form and name, made a marked impression both North and South. Not only did additional colonies go from Massachusetts and other New England states, but colonies were formed in New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. To this work, Mr. Thayer devoted

Fully impressed with the idea that the free states had the power to secure in this way freedom to the territories, he travelled thousands of miles and made hundreds of speeches, giving his views and calling on the people to join in this grand crusade.

Eli Thayer was very bitter on the Abo

error in the methods of these Abolitionists was to stimulate feeling upon the slavery question without suggesting any practical action; in their annual, semi-annual and marterly conventions and numerous anti and whipping-posts; tears and wailing were the result. The only action they pro posed was the destruction of the gov posed was the destruction of the govern-ment, the overthrow of the Constitution the dissolution of the Union, and th-abolition of the pulpit and the church.' —The Kansas Crusade, Ell Thayer.

We did not have an "Old Home Week in Weymouth, but many of our people and thoughts in that direction, and the following which appeared in the Spring field Republican is good enough to pas

From North and South, from East and West, By land or sea returning, The children of the Old Hay State, With loving eyes discerning The dear honeland, whose evening sun Beneath the hills of blue sets, Breate "There's no home all the world Like a home in Massachusetts."

Land, which the Pilgrim's toot first trod, Which patriot sires defended, Where churches, schools and equal laws. 'As heirlooms have descended; 'On beroes,' gaves the sum dold shine Which 'neath the hills of blue sets, There is no home in all the world. Like a home in Massachusetts,

Extract from "The Nation" (N. Y.), re-

During an extended visit of Mrs. Langel

Brown's church.

The following extract will be of in terest to the many friends of Mrs. Olympia Brown Willis in this vicinity. "Weymouth. The Universalist Church of this town has for pastor a woman, the Rev. Olympia Brown, who studied the great change has been due not to the war, for war has no liberal action, but to God. accent, and did not appear to have been patterned upon newspaper articles. After the closing hymn, Miss Brown announced

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ill have a new means of travel and shipment of freight. J. P. Fitts, man-ager of the Boston, Quincy & Nantasket Steamboat Co. was in town on Tuesday negotiating for wharf facilities and as soon as arrangements can be completed a line of boats will begin regular trips

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The Weymouth Firemen's Relief Asse iation will have its second annual outing and dinner at Anderson's, North Wes and dinner at Anderson's, North Wey-mouth, on Saturday the 23d of August. Comrades will assemble at the hotel at 2 o'clock to join in a tug of war, base ball and other sports, banquet will be served at 4.30. Tickets may be had of the foremen of the several companies.

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incidents, replete with strong heart interest, and delightfully dovetailed with
deft touches of genuine comedy. In the
strong scene of the play, the interior of Trininy Church, some 1600 electric lights re used to make an effect almost blinding in its brightness. The famous Trinity Church choir of surpliced boys enhances he beauty of this picture, and the curtain falls on a startling climax, a sensation interruption of a wedding. Two of the principal parts are alloted to a couple of children. The one, a little mother, is so well played by Violet Holliday as to fairly electrify the audience. Miss Mary Hamp ton, one of the best known of American stars who created the leading role in "Shenandoah" and who later starred in

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She sents rue down to watch the stuff that's Bound, in the poil that comes from there is good, I tell you what!
But pretty soon, somehow, it gets to bubblin' from the top,
And ma comes, fallin' over chairs and things, to make it step,

enough it splastes on her hands and burns while she pour in the stuff, and just locause if modelin' on there's somethin slips somethow, and dwen the can goes on the floor, and, gee, but there's a row!

When ma gets bosy cannin' things, I wish that I could go
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Aug. 26-Sept. 13.

and a fearful enemy.

This deed struck the North with horror Everett, who was a type of Northern conservatism, said "It were well worth all the gold of California, could the deed be blotted from the record of the past week." The tendency of the North was to forget the personal provocation, and to regard the assault on Sumner as an outrage by

Republican. In the South, the assault was approved

favorite testimonial; South Carolina was as joyful as Massachusetts sorrowful. Senator Wilson said in the senate.
"Summer was stricken down by a brotal,
cowardly assault." Butter replied, "You
are a liar!" Brooks challenged Wilson
to a duci, Wilson declined the challenge, repeating the words he had used. Anso Burlingame of Massachusetts denounce the assault in the name of fair play which builles and prize-fighters respect Burlingame's remarks resulted in a chal

exciting time was anticipated, but the proceedings were quiet. Wilson gave a temperate account of the facts, and Seward offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee to consider the affair. A committee was appointed which reported in favor of the expulsion of Brooks. On the resolution, the vote was 121 to 95. As it required a two-thirds vote, it was not carried. After the decision, Brooks made a speech, and ended by resigning his sect as representaended by resigning his seat as representa-tive. His district re-elected him almost unanimously. Brooks died the following January, but not until he had confessed

assault was made.

The Kansas Crusade:—"The Emigranf Ald Societies of New England, though freedom in Kansas was one object, had others which, with "their methods, were indicated by their name. Their purpose and plan was to aid those who would pro-

the same play, has been engaged to pla Though proud of her historic names And far-famed halls of learning. For homestcads old and kindred loved Her children's hearts are yearning; The sun, which searches all the earth, Then 'neath the hills of blue sets, liath found no home in all the world Like a home in Massachusetts. lating to the Pasterate of Rev. Olympia Brown at the First Universalist Church in 1865. The Nation, (N. Y.) of Aug. 7, 1902 quette, Mich., was a poor farmer, today he is a millionaire on account of opening up of valuable flowing oil wells on his land.

Officer J. J. Clayton of Brighton, surprises a burglar and in return gets a bullet in his head which will confine him to the hospital a few days. The burglar cscaped.

Bold attempt of a firebug to burn the city of Peoria, III., at mid-day. The day after the assault, many of the senators went armed to their seats: an except of the city of Peoria, III., at mid-day. The day after the senators went armed to their seats: an except of the cyanidate hospitale and in day. The day after the senators went armed to their seats: an except of the cyanidate hospital and the torch in 1865. and family in Weymouth her two children attended the Sunday School of Miss

> ology at Oberlin College (Ohio). The church edifice is small and of wood, and January, but not until he had confessed to a friend that he was sick of being regarded as the representative of builles, and was disgusted at receiving testimonials of their esteem. Butter lived but a few days over a year from the time the assault was made.
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> The Kansas Crusade:—"The Emigrand of a hymn, she offered prayer, followed by another hymn. She then read her laten the same the same the same than the bank the same the same the same the same the same than the bank the same the same the same than the bank the same the same the same than the bank the same the same than the same the same than th discourse, her one theme being the Amendment of the Constitution. This and plan was to aid those who would procure lands and make for themselves homes
> in the new Territory. They contemplated
> only peaceful modes, though the emigrants themselves were of course compelled to resort to such means of self
> defense as the 'border-rufilan' policy
> rendered imperative."
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> Ell Thave of Worcester, in the early
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> The action of immutable laws. All this
> was very well phrased, in a first voice
> and refined manner. The audience were
> serious; some of the women wept when
> the speaker referred to the victims of the
> war. What especially pleased me in the
> serious remove the women was that it had a genuine religious
> accent, and did not appear to have been to be cooning num, miss prown announced to be recongregation a temperance meeting to be held shortly. Then, to my great surprise, she remarked that, one of the members of the congregation having a saked for some particulars about a French philosopher, Diderot, of whom she had recently spoken, she would put at his dispectation.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 15, 1902.

What is "technically?" Rev. E. H. Keene of Norwell was before Judge Pratt of Hingham for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk in Abington. The Judge found him "technically guilty" and placed th

Mr. Bryan says the only way to rescu unfortunately in many organizations there are times when even the majority

An exchange says, "seven months of the first year of the new century have gone". We thought the beginning of the century was settled some time ago, and now the ground must be all gong over again, as, according to our exchange, the century began in 1902.

Lance Harwood, a lad from Big Rapid Mich., was roaming through the stock yards at Chicago, and found a package containing \$59,900. The package belong-ed to the packing house of Swift & Co., and had been lost by a messenger. Young Harwood returned it to its lawful owners, and received a reward of \$25.00, ers, and received a reward of \$25.00, which may have to be paid for by a slight advance in pork and lard.

Secretary Moody has drawn the line of clerks and other officials, that they must pay for their reading matter and read out of business hours, and now the comptroller of the treasury has drawn the on Sec. Moody and says he must pay fo on sec. stoody and says the track pays entertaining his guests at the coming naval manouvers. We are getting down to business and if the good work goes or every where, government and municipa expenses will be reduced.

We should have said last week that th assessment which comes to Weymouth or account of the Metropolitan Park system was for three, not two years. We think the assessors did a wise thing in assess-ing it all this year instead of doing as has been done in many towns, call a specia town meeting to see if the town will avai itself of the Statute law which allows I to issue bonds to pay the bill, and, by the way, those who avail themselves of the bathing and other improved facilities at Nantasket think the money is well spent. We are, however, still of the opin-ion that many towns are escaping which derive more benefit and can better afford to pay than some of those which are and tended to bring out the versatility of each member.

Who Gets the Benefit?

When it is remembered that before th ton, and since then many millions of tons-how much of the total annual anthracit output of about 60,000,000 tons no one car tors can be guessed at. At an average price of \$7.50 a ton the added profits, in addition to the normal profit on only one sixth of a year's output, which is 10,000,-000 tons, would be \$30,000,000. And it is safe to say none of the increased profits goes to the retailer, but into the coffer of the Coal Trust.

Law of Contracts.

Speaking acquaintance with the law of contracts affirms the decision rendered in Canada against the Bell Telephone Company, and in favor of its subs any is in business and advertises to and right from its patrons and make go its demands. It can even be restra to its prices, and it was once decided in actual use had been had by the payor. I cannot force the signing of agreement view. A great many persons sign one sided contracts with quasi-public corpo rations, but they have only themselves t for which they are paying.

### Outing at Highland Park.

Stoughton Musical Society will be neid at Highland Park, Tuesday, August 26th,

Ing Indready evening at 7:30.
PHORIM COMERGATIONAL CHUNCH,
(North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent,
pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school, 11:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. outing committee, consisting of lent Edwin A. Jones of Stoughton, tary Charles C. Farnham, M. D., of olph and Vice Chorister Cornelius Secretary Charles C. Farnham, M. D., of Randolph and Vice Chorister Cornelius A. Faunce of North Ablington, have the matter in charge, and will see that the outing is well carried out.

Members should remember that the outing in the morning is the time to see old friends and offer congratulations. At 19 closed to all of these services. Evangement (Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth). Here Evangement (Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth). Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth (Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth). Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth (Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth). Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth (Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth). Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth (Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth). Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth). Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth (Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth). Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth (Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth). Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth (Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth). Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth (Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth). Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth (Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth). Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth (Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth). Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth (Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth). Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth (Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth). Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth (Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth (Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth). Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth (Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth (Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth). Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth (Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth (Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth). Rev. Emery L. Brafford, pasmouth (Rev. Emery L. Braf

ALL SOULS CHURCH. (Cochato Hall, Braintree). Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, partor. Church closed for August. UNION/COMBROATONAL/CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert II. Cochrane, pastor. Church closed during August. The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold its meetings with Mrs. C. P. Vaughan during the month. oon, dinner will be served at the cafe Mann and Faunce and President Jone

BECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor No service during August. TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. Those in the past have been pleasant re-membrances, and hundreds of people are

Gospei temperance meeting as 5 p. m.
POBTER M. E. CRUERGE (Lovell's Corner;
Rev. Geo. Hathaway, pastor. SundaySchool
at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—
Epworth League at 6.00. Social and
Fraise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially
invited. felt far and near, and is a credit to anyon to be a member. The old members are

Church of St. Francis Xavier(Sout Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, admini-trator. Mass at 9.00 and 9.30 s. m. alter

Th. m. week days—mass 7 a. m.
CHURCH OF THE ISMACULATE CONCERTION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

### Not Over-Wise.

There is an old allegorical picture of a girl scared at a grass-hopper, but in the act of heedlessly treading on a snake.

This is paralleled by the man who spends 7 m. Week devs—Mass 7 a.m. This is paralleled by the man who spends a large sum of money building a cyclone cellar, but neglects to provide his family cellar, but neglects to provide his family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, ascholers and Diarrhoea Remedy as a safeguard against bowel complaints, whose victims outnumber those of the cyclone a hundred to one. This remedy is everywhere recognized as the most prompt and reliable medicine in use for these discusses. For sale at William Webster's drug store.

Tion (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. James W. and Sanday School at 3 p. m. Vespers 47.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

St. Jehome's Chunch (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Mass. Sunday School at 3.

Zion's Hill Charge, (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m.

### TROTTING AT FAIR GROUNDS.

The trotting events held at the Fa

grounds last Saturlay afternoon under the auspices of the South Shore—Dor-chester Driving Clubs were largely at-tended and some Interesting racing was

2.22 Class, Trot and Pace

ancy Gillig, Time 2.27 1-2, 2.23, 2.22 1-2, 2.25 1-2.

Free For All, Trot and Pace.

be launched from the Fore River Ship

Cacheta Club Concert.

will be rendered by the Braintree Orches tral at its fifth of the series of pro

vening at the Cochato Club.

Dodo. (by request) Geisha Dance. "Happy Jap." March. "Our Director."

Overture. "Fest." March Burlesque. "Toy Soldier

Oriental Patrol. "The Bedor

Waltzek. "Florodora." Finale. Selected.

PART II.

The concert last Saturday evening was

program rendered was unusually varied

CHURCH SERVICES

at 10.30 a. m.

BAPTIST GUIRCH (Weymouth) Frank B.

Crossey, pastor. Lord's Day services:

Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p m.

Bible School, 12. Young people's meeting at 6.15 Prayer meeting, Thursday

evening, 7.45 p. m.

First UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.

No aervices during August.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Raipi J. Haughton, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 12. Prayer and praise meet-ing Thursday evening at 7.30.

No services during Augus

Rondo, (Eldresige) Van Demon, (Watson) Time 2.22 1-4, 2.23 1-2, 2.22 1.4.

Gladys M., (M. A. Trott)
India Panis, (French)
McNary's Usi, (Eldredge)
Reginald, (Watson)
Cinders, (Kendall)
Nancy Gillia.

lex Takes Three Straight and Gladys of Sesson Tickets.

The new rule of the Boston & Mal of season tickets to furnish photographs of themselves for purposes of identifica-lon appears to be working out success-Although the new system has been in

free-for-all which was won by Rex in straight heats. In the 2.22 class, Gladys lowering the track record. The summ ne part of the purchaser.

This is an innovation for New Eng-

mtalling no great amount of trouble to lither purchaser or ticket agent. All that is necessary on the part of the nabitual user of season tickets is to

pulrements. On the inside of the front over of this is a blank space to which again won.

principal points regarding the complexion and statue, whether he is dark, medium or light, or tall medium or short, these words being printed and checked off by

Miss Elsie Macomber, Prominent Society he agent.

The photograph after being affixed in Governor Cummings of Iowa has se lected Miss Elsie Macomber, a prominen society girl of Des Moines to act as spon he picture making it practically impos sor of the cruiser Des Moines which wil ble to "monkey with" the photograph

The following is the program tha from which the seven-masted schooner has just been launched. All of the ma-terials for both floats are on hand now

March. "Dreamy Eyes." (Lampe)
Overture. "Bridal Rosc." (Lavelle)
Introduction and Waitz. "In Dreamland." (by request) (DeKoven)
"Tale of the Bumblebee" from King and the construction work, which is The Lawson's topmasts have been stepped and Captain Crowley expects to begin bending the schooner's sails in about a fortnight. The steering gear is

The yard is particularly busy now with outside work more of which comes to it every month on account of its remarkable forge facilities. Shipments of the gun forgings for the United States governnent are made regularly and this week a ment are made regularly and this week a lot of big engine forgings for the New York Shipbufiding Company have been sent away. One of the most Interesting single "jobs" ever done at Fore River, and a particularly creditable one, is the stem forging for the steamship Powhatan, made for the J. N. Robins Company of Eric Basin, Brooklyn, and shipped on Tuesday. It is in one length of 59 feet and measures 10 and a half by two and and measures 10 and a half by two and here quarters feet at the middle, tapering

for 20 feet into a spoonscraph at the keel, and is rabbetted for 36 feet from the top and, with the forward edge rounded. It weighs 5,370 pounds. From the start in the forge to the completion of the ma-chine work just five days were required. This is undoubtedly record time.

no services unring August.

Mathodist Eriscopal Church. (East
Braintree.) Rev. M. R. Foster, pastor.
Sunday services are held as follows:
Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School,
12 m. Junior League, 5.15 p. m. Epworth
League, 6.30 p. m. 7.15 p. m. The company has made an interesting tender to the American line to renew a section of the intermediate shaft of the steamship Belgenland in four days, which Services discontinued for the summer.
UNION CONGINGATIONAL CHURCH
(South Weymouth) Rev. Frank E.
Butler, pastor. Morning worship at
10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P.
8. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. Union services to which all are invited. later. The company's offer is to forge and finish the shaft so that it shall be

fault or neglect, and the wonder is that it permitted any such question to involve it in litigation. Quiet settlement with an individual would have served it much better from a purely business point of Service with the Union Church.

8. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. Union services to which all are invited.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Church closed the 10th and 17th. but the highest to be put into the battleships New Jersey and Rhode Island, building at this yard, is conveyed by the

Mathopist Eriscopal Church, (East Weymouth). Rev. J. II. Allen, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Stunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p. m. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.45 p. m., prayer meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m. The Pastor will exchange with Rev. M. R. Foster of East Braintree. crankshafts will be worked from a 40-ton ingot of steel. The plating of the big vessels is well under way and their hulls The canvas equipment of the seven-master Thomas W. Lawson which is fit-

ting out at the shipyard, where she was launched last month, is awaiting ship-ment at the sail loft of E. L. Rowe & Son, ment at the sall loft of E. L. Rowe & Son, at Gloucester. It is certainly much the largest suit ever made for a schooner, so,000 square feet of 2-0 duck being required for it. Of this 43,000 square feet are in the vessel's 25 salls, beside which the equipment includes awnings for the forecastle and poop decks, two salls for small boats, sall covers, bost covers, etc.

The sail ropes are the size of an ordinary schooner's cables. Three tons of manilla, bought especially for this contract, were used in making them. It was impossible to splice them by and one. nary schooner's cables. Three tons of manills, bought especially for this contract, were used in making them. It was impossible to splice them by and on account of their size and a "horse" such as is used for splicing ships' cables was employed. The leech ropes are covered with duck and wire cringles are used to with duck and wire cringles are used to keen the thimbles in, while the clew rings are covered with duck and wire cringles are used to keen the thimbles in, while the clew rings are covered with duck and wire cringles are used to keen the thimbles in, while the clew rings are covered with duck and wire cringles are used to keen the thimbles in, while the clew rings are covered with duck and wire cringles are used to keen the thimbles in, while the clew rings are covered with duck and wire cringles are used to warlous aspects of the Saviour's Life and the covered was something chummy and intimate about a six room apartment with one maid which a house of the king really did not know how many rooms and the covered was something chummy and intimate about a six room apartment with one maid which a house of the king really did not know how many rooms and the covered was something chummy and intimate about a six room apartment with one maid which a house of the king really and the covered was a continuous appearance.

As much material and labor were required for it as would be needed for the suits of nine ordinary Gloucester fishermen. It will be taken to Fore River on a lighter.

The management of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society are leaving no stone unturned to interest the public in their coming fair. The first day of the fair will be devoted to a novelty dremen's muster. There will be eight prizes, aggregating \$700, awarded as fol-lows: \$275, \$150, \$100, \$75, \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10.

### NORFOLK COUNTY.

Principal Louis J. Whitten of the high nation with the school committee, wil

There is quite an activity in real estate atters at present in Sharon. Two large ouses are to be built immediately, one near Massapoag lake and another s Moose hill. Several sales of land an houses have been made the past two The Quincy Yacht club sailed a regula

club race off Hough's Neck yesterday afternoon, with a light wind from the southwest.

Betty B. as the skipper of the latter turned one of the buoys the wrong way the clover led to the first appearance and the Mabel G. The Clover led on the first leg, on the second the Mable G. passed her, but the Clover regained her lead and came in one minute shead of her adversary.

In the steam launch contest the Mil-

cover of this is a blank space to which the counterfeit presentment of the purchaser is pasted, his signature being written underneath.

Below the photograph is noted the Boston parties, has been made. The purchasers are Simon Vorenberg of Boston, the dealer and canitalist, and Ben-

Brookline is the richest town in the United States and its tax rate for 1902 is \$10 on the \$1000. We do not want to move out of town but would like to have a couple of Brookline citizens move in. Needham has an article in a warrant for a special town meeting to see if the town will issue bonds to pay its Metroolitan park assessment.

lows, will christen the cruiser Des Moine as she glides into the briny deep at the Fore River Ship & Engine Works on the 20th of September next. Arrangements are being made in Hol-brook to form a corporation to apply for a franchise for a location for a street

Miss Elsie Macomber of Des Moines

rallway from Randolph line to Sout The coal operators should do one of three things and that at once—arbitrate, conciliate or mine coal. Refusal to do one of these three ought to subject them

o the law .- Franklin Sentinel. about a formight. The steering gear is already installed, the joiner work in the cablin is nearly finished, and the other mills of the Norfolk Woollen Co., at work on the big fore-and-after is going forward so fast that she seems likely to be ready for the sea even sooner than was expected.

Stony Brook, is progressing rapidly, and some timber is already on the ground. This will be a very fine plant when completed, and a notable addition to the town.

County Commissioner Wright is said o be right in it for re-election, and Nor Tok county Republican leaders will have to do some live hustling to keep his pace. There is a large independent vote to be polled.—Hyde Park Times.

Daniel J. Cronin has entered the em-ploy of The Boston Elevated Railway Company as a conductor. He has been assigned to the third division of the

Bartholemew W. Rearder of Quincy ha en inches long; but the mink cost high, as he had already killed 146 chickens and

The members of the Mechanical an Electrical engineering departments of the Harvard University Scientific school,

up Fifth Avenue. An exqu smiled a chimpanzee smile as she passe the Windsor Hotel, and said:

with colle and cramps in his stomach. I sent for the doctor and he injected mor-phine, but the child kept getting worse. I then gave him half a teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Dias

Literary Item.

The movement in the Catholic Church back to the personal Christ has found its back to the personal Christ has found i first exemplification in a notable volum with the greatest care.

whin duck and wire cringles are used to keep the thimbles in, while the clew rings are the heaviest ever put into sails. There are eight thicknesses of duck in the clew patches or reinforcements.

The whole canvas equipment weighs is tons and fills 3,700 cubic feet of space. As much material and labor were reconfized.

Te Cure a Cold in One Bay
Take Laxative Brome-Quinine Tablets
All druggists refund the money if it fails
to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on

Miss Kulcher-"You can always tell a woman who has enjoyed the benefits higher education."

Mr. Crabbe—"Not much! You can't tell her anything; she thinks she knows it all."—Catholic Standard and Times.

lows: \$275, \$150, \$100, \$75, \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10.

Each company will be allowed to play with the wind and will each be allowed a representative, who will instruct the judges where to lay the paper when his engine plays. It is expected to be a record-breaking muster.

The dominie was trying to explain the Darwissian theory to his class when he observed that they were not paying proper sitemion. "Hoys," he said, "when I am trying to explain to you the peculiant the same trying to explain the Darwissian theory to his class when he observed that they were not paying properly to his class when he observed that they were not paying properly to his class when he observed that they were not paying properly to his class when he observed that they were not paying properly to his class when he observed that they were not paying properly to his class when he observed that they were not paying properly to his class when he observed that they were not paying properly to the class when he observed that they were not paying properly to explain the observed that they were not paying properly to explain the observed that they were not paying properly to explain the observed that they were not paying properly to explain the observed that they were not paying properly to explain the observed that they were not paying properly to explain the observed that they were not paying properly to explain the observed that they were not paying properly to explain the observed that they were not paying properly to explain the observed that they were not paying properly to explain the observed that they were not paying properly to explain the observed that they were not paying properly to explain the observed that they were not paying properly to explain the observed that they were not paying properly to explain the observed that they were not paying paying paying paying paying paying paying payin

### THE KING WHO WAS A PAUPER

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He left such details as that to the henchmen, who sat in the large outer office under the soft radiance of green shaded electric lights, adding up columns in a perfunctory manner and dreaming, to a man, of what they would do if they were king.

A modest door, upon the glass of which was inscribed in small, neat letters "Mr. Aliston," led into the hings smothered the floor and leather covered chairs were ranged along the wall. There was also a low bookcase, which contained such invaluable biographical dictionaries as Firadartect's and Dun's, to say nothing of l'oor's Railroad Man-

contained such invaluable biographical dictionaries as limidstreet's and Dun's, to say nothing of l'oor's italiroad Manual, Bomebody's Street Railways and a number of similar works, which constituted the king's solid reading, though he had once observed dryly that 'they contain more fiction than you'd suppose from the titles."

The king was sitting at his desk, tracing with a lead pencil crude squares and rectangles on the pad before him. The buss of Wall street, softened to a gentle murmur by the begint of the second with the papers on his desk and filled the room with its freshness, just to let him know that it was April.

The breeze was damp and cool, as if it had blown across moist, earthly places where the violets were pushing upward instead of across acres of metal roof. It rumpled the king's thick hair as monchalantly as if he had been a mere commoner and somehow set him to shinking of the queen.

He stopped making squares and rectangles and began to scrawl something that would have made the clerks in the outer office open their eyes and stare in wonder could they have seen it, for it was quite sentimental and had nothing whatever to do with stocks and bonds:

Oh, faist, delicious springtime violet,

bonds:

Oh, faist, delicious springtime violet,
bonds:

Thine dori, like a key,
Turns noiselessly in memory's wards
Turns noiselessly in memory's wards
Turns noiselessly in memory's wards
to let a thought of sorrow free!
Indeed the king himself was aghast
when he looked at what he had written, and he tore the sheet from the pad
with a hurried, guilty air and crumpled
and crushed it into a small wad before
the threw it into the wastebasker.
Then he took it out again and tore it
into small pieces, a precaution which
was entirely unnecessary, as no one
at was consecutive words of the king's
writing, and, besides, no one in the
world would have believed him capable
of quoting poetry. of quoting poetry.

He went back to his squares and rec-

The first section of concrete of the new fitting-out dock is completed and the piling for the whole structure is practically finished. The ganty crane is as nearly assembled as it can be before the track on which it will travel up and down the dock is laid. The basin will be ready to receive the cruiser Des Moines immediate address at a meeting of the Deltah of the people who affected a fine secon for the people who ready reason he was called upon to deliver the needly address at a meeting of the British Society in Boston Saturday night.

While at work at Rogers' quarry in to it to treat thing—the tender greens, to it a paying cutter, who resides on Filbert street, had his leg bally shattered by a remove that was fired from a blast at Birnle's quarry.

New Some one thinking there was not further set it on fire last week and there is no further danger of contagion from it.

County Commissioner Wright Is said.

summer dusks, in love with life and the world.

But that was all very long ago! The king gave a weary little sigh as he realized how long. The queen—he liked to think of it all as hers—had "one of the finest private galleries in Amer-ica" now, and she drove in the park

on spring afternoons rather borred and dislilusionized and certainly too busy in bowing to the occupants of other carriages to give much time to the beauty about her. It no longer gave her a thrill of delight to notice how ner a thrill or delight to notice how the gray of the leafless trees some-times melted into a pale amethyst nor did k touch her with a subtle sad-ness to watch the sunset through a network of bare branches. It is only

the poor who have time to appreciate nature's free exhibitions. Even kings have their bad quarter the poor was nave time to appreciate mature's free exhibitions.

Even kings have their bad quarter hours, though you couldn't make any of the clerks in the outer office believe it. In this particular case, for instance, not one of them divined that his majesty was slitting there in his luxurious private room longing for the old days before he was king, living over the days when he and the queen were first married—those exciting days when he could scarcely get home fast enough in his cageries to tell her perhaps that the time had come when she might afford the pale green carpet and mahogany. furniture upholstered to match which she had so long coveted for her little drawing room.

And the pink brocade hangings! The king smiled reminiscentity as he thought of them, for they were a surprise. She never dreamed that they had reached that point of affluence where they could afford them, and he had decided to surprise her with them. He could still see the shine in her eyes and the flush on her cheeks when they came home! The portrait painters should have done her then, the light the came home! The portrait painters should have done her then, the king thought discontentedly.

Well, the queen had her carriage now and a retinue of servants and Paris gowns galore, but none of these things had ever brought the light; her ges that had abone there when the brocade hangings came home. Life had given ber all her wishes and flehed from her seed. It seemed rather tragic to the poor king at this moment that the very shad the moment that the very secret to which she had been his chief inspiration had become the ocean upon timentionally—heaven forbid that—but like two ships when the cable that lashed them together had been sundered.

stain.

Then it comes about naturally enough that queens should breakfast in bed that queens should breakfast in bed the state of the same and the same state of the same stat Then it comes about naturally enough that queens about breakfast in bed and that kings have their clubs and that both should feel obligad to respond to the thousand and one demands upon their time until they neglect each other from sheer weariness. If there had been boys and girls about the great house, the king told himself with a new sense of desplation about

Allston."

They would go for a walk in the park once more, he and the queen, and revive the old times before they were rich and stupid. And he would tell her—he felt as shy as a toy at the thought—how the breeze had suddenly set him to thinking of her and the old days and he had found himself accarding that favorite verse of hers, did she remember, "Oh, faint, delicious springting violet," and—

The tinkle of the telephone bell The tinkle of the treepone were in side interrupted him.

"An engagement at 57 Can't you break it?" The king's voice was full of disappointment and appeal, and the queen, who stood serene and beautiful at the other end of the wire, wondered at the other end of the wire, wondered

at the other ead of the wire, wondered languidly what was the matter. "Yery well. I may not be home for dinner. Borry you couldn't go." And the king hung up the receiver with an odd sense of loneliness and failure.

He pulled down his desk cover with a bang, picked up his gloves and strode out, followed by a dozen pairs of envious eyes, and all the time he was asking himself bitterly what it profits a man if he gain the whole world and lose the sweetest thing in life—the soul to soul companionship wheh made the old life dear.
"After all," mused the assistant ste-

Changed Hor Name.
Mrs. Pigg, a very charming and vacious widow, called recently on legal friend of hers, a widower, to coult him on a matter of interest to he "You know, sir," she said to his "that when the late Mr. Pigg died it

"that when the late Mr. Pigg died he left me all his fortune, much to my satisfaction, of course, but he handleapped it with the name of Pigg, which I must say I don't like."

"Well," ventured the lawyer, "I presume a handsome woman isn't especially complimented by being left a Pigg."

"I should say not," she laughed.
"Now, what I came to see you about was whether or not I must execute what you call a deed poll to get it changed."
"Um-er." he hesitated, as if wreschanged."
"Um-er," he hesitated, as if wrestiling with a great legal problem, "umer-yes, but an easier way is to apply
to a parson, and I'll pay all the expenses myself."

It was sudden, but a widow is never

Hard on the Absent. Flowery Young Clergyman (conducting a children's service while occupying a pulpit for a brother clergyman en route to Europe)—Well, children, I am very glad to be able to address you today. I'd a great deal rather talk to you children than to the older people, for I love children. But instead of ror I love children. But instead of talking to you I want to talk with you. Bo when I ask any questions, you may answer promptly. Now, children, what have we to be thankful for toda? I Children—Flowers, birds, sunlight, ave we to be thankful for foday?
Children—Flowers, birds, sunlight, hurch, school, homes.
Young Clergyman—All very well, hildren, very well. But whom do we

iren (viva voce)—Mr. Twitchell. Young Clergyman—Quite right, chiliten, quite right. We all miss Mr. I witchell. Who can tell me where he stoday?

Young Clergyman (poetically)—Yes, hildren, on the ocean and half seas

A Man and His Pension.

Mr. Ware, the commissioner of pensions, received a letter from a man in Illinois a few days ago which read:

"I am now getting a pension of \$30 a month. Recently the Lord has propered me, and I do not think I should get so much money. I gave my services to the country, and I think I should have some pension, of course, but I think \$30 a month is too much. Is there any way I can have my pension reduced or suspended while I enjoy the prosperity that is mine at present?"

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JOHN BEED, Music and Plants.

A musician in New York asserts that not only animals, but plants, have a passion for sweet music, and a Boston musician avers that when he plays harmonies his sensitive plant "stretches abroad, drinking in the music like sunshine." If, on the other hand, he strikes a discord, the plant trembles and closes.

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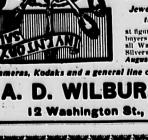
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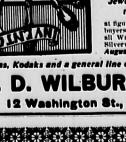
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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

WEYMOUTH AND. EAST BRAINTREE.

-Contributions of flowers for the Mutual Helper's Flower work, Hoston, may be sent to Miss Emma L. Clapp, Front street, next Monday evening.

Maine.

—Dr. Edward White and George La
Marsh of Nashus, N. H., have been the
guests of local relatives this week. The marriage of Miss Manet Damon and Bratford Bailey Tirrell of Porter, occurred on Wednesday, August 6, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Damon of Washington street.

 Walter F. Forsaith of Newton has

their many triends in the death of inter-baby who died last, week of whooping cough. The remains were brought here on sunday and placed in the receiving tomb at the Village cemetery. Prayer was offered by Ref. Belvin S. Nash of

-Lester C. Virgin is rusticating at York Beach, Maine.

WANTED 6 YOUNG MEN from Nor-folk County at once to prepare for posi-tions in the Government Service—Rallway Mail Clerks, Letter Carriers, Custom House and Departmental Clerks, etc. Apply to Inter-State Corres. Inst., Cedar Rande Je.

New Bedford.

—Phillips Rogers is enjoying a week's respite from his duties with A. and J. W. Bird of Boston.

—Miss Alida, Allen, bookkeeper at J.

 Worster & Co.'s, went yesterday to Wallingford, Conn., where she will spend two weeks' vacation with her uncle, Charles Trott, a well known and former esident of this village. —Cigars and tobacco at Walsh's news

stand.

—Miss Margaret Hunt resumed her duties at the office of T. H. Emerson, East Weymouth, Monday morning, after enjoying a much needed vacation.

—F. O. Wellington and son Harold attended the yacht race at Manchester-bythe Sea, on Monday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loud of Miles (in Manchestar with the two daughters.)

City, Montana, with their two daughters age the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel

Squantum Inn on Tuesday or this week.
There they were joined by friends from
Boston, and as the weather was fine the
trip was a very enjoyable one:
—We are pleased to learn that Miss
Mabel Balley, who has been at the Mass-

Mabel Balley, who has been at the Massachusetts General hospital for the past two weeks, is improving.

—The roof of the First Universalist Church is being re-shingled.

—M. H. Peterson of Rockford, Ill., who has been visiting his brother Arthur Peterson of Vine street, has returned

at New Foundland.

—The Active will play out Saturday
evening at 6 o'clock. Every body turn

acation during the month of August, but vill reopen the first Sunday in September, —The regular weekly rehearsal of the fraintree Orchestal Club was held with

street on Monday evening.

—Miss Angeline Gutterson is the guest of relatives in Rummey, N. II.

—One of the large display window's in Hart's store was broken by a stone

Cook-Senier.

the residence of nev. and are interested in the learning of th was bridesmaid, and Mr. Harold Senio

Coronation Service.

Rev. William Hyde held a special coro tion service at the Trinity Church or

nation service at the Trinity Church on Sunday. Special prayers were offered for King Edward and the royal family and in the sermon the speaker manifested an extensive study of the origin of the British people and their long line of rulers. The British people of today are of Hebrew origin and the speaker traced a direct line from King David and found in the present coronation ceremony many features which were in use by the He brew people many centuries ago. An ex-tended report of the service may be found in the morning edition of the Boston Herald of August 11.

Tennic Tournament.
The tennis tournament for the champio hip of this section is now well under vay. Seven matches have been played ith the following results in the prelim

C. South Whitten Richards Leavitt Taylor F. South Richards C. South

Dwight Taylor

6-6-7 0-0-5 2-3-9-6-6 6-6-7-1-2 6-6-6 6-6-6 3-1-4 6-6-6 0-0-3

Queensland has at least one-half of its territory within the tropics.

Japanese Bolla,

Japanese dolls are usually most elaborately and cargeously attired, for the princely intalies keep these toys and

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NEW SHORT STORIES

—The marriage of Miss Mabel Damon and Bradford Bailey Tirrell of Porter, occurred on Wednesday, August 6, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Damon of Washington street.

—Walter F. Forsalth of Newton has been the recent guest of local friends.

—Miss Annie Richards has just retarned from a trip to Kennehunkport, Mr.

—Miss Blanche Hall and Mrs. W. H. Clapp spent the day at Norwell on Tuesday of this week and brought home fitteen quarts of berries as a result of their trip.

—Congratulations are being rec. ivid by Mr. and Mrs. Cerl H. Marble on the birth of a son, Thursday the 14th.

—Chester Knowles and Miss Laura Forniss of Beverly, spent Sunday in town.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nordfeldt who moved from this place to Proyledence only a short time ago, have the sympathy of their many friends in the death of their baby who died last, week of whooping cough. The renains were brought here.

"Where were you last night, sir' ronred Phelps.
"Gracious, my good sir,' replied the society recruit, 'you surely did not expect me to come out in such weather as we had last night? Why, it was raining cats and dogs."

—Arthur B. Bryant is sightseeing at Baltimore, Washington, and other points of interest.

WANTED 5 YOUNG MEN from Norfolk County at once to prepare for positions in the Government Service—Railway Mail Clerks, Letter Carriers, Custom House and Departmental Clerks, etc. Apply to Inter-State Corres. Inst., Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Henry C.Martell of Phillips & Bacon's store, is enjoying a week's vacation.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Whitten of Front street have been entertaining Miss Nettle Gibson and Miss Elsa Bates of New Bedford.

in their annual clam bake.



"QUARTER PAST MINE."
gagements that I am likely to forget
some of them. So when I start out in
the morning I give the alarm a few
twists, fix it to go off at ten minutes
before the time of my first engagement and put it in my pocket. At ten
minutes before I should leave the senate the clock-goes off for a few rings,
and I remember what I have to do
Then I set it for the next engagement,
and so on through the day. Great
scheme, I tell yout?—Washington Post.

scheme, I taki yout?—Washington Post.

Wannumker on Heneymoon Trips.

John Wannumker returned from a visit to the far east last spring and has been giving interesting opinions upon the subject of houeymoons. In an address on "India," delivered in Philadelphia early in June, he said: "This is the month, when marriage appears to be in the very air. Let me tell you, then, where to go for an ideal wodding trip. India first. Stay there three months. Spend the next two months in Burma, Slam and Java. Then crossiover into the land of blessoms and babies—Japan. In that way you will have given your wife a chance

some anditables—Japan. In that way you will have given your wife a chance to get acquainted with you, while you have stood tefore backgrounds absolutely, the most alluring in the world. If she is ever-to learn to admire you, it will be under these conditions." Thursday.

—Miss Elia Willoby has returned from from a four weeks' visit with relatives in Milton, Maine.

—Miss Marion Smith of Hayward street is the happy owner of a new plano.

—Base balls and bats at J. R. Walsh.

Ceek-Besier.

There these conditions."

Then the great merchant, realizing perhaps how useless was such advice to the average young man, smiled; as a possiblo; objection to all of this in that, such a trip; would cost a good deal of money, and the perhaps you had better decide to apend, Sanday at Niagara."—Baltimore

Morning literato.

Me Dida't Mean It.

Representative F. H. Gillett of Massachusetts was presiding over the committee of the whole house one day, and the congressmen were unusually turbulent and unruly. The speakers could not make themselves; heard, and Mr. Gillett used their gavel, until his arm ached. Finally, he said, "The members must sit down in the nisles."

Immediately the house burst into a rear of laughter. Mr. Gillett could not understand what had caused the merriment and finally, called, Champ Clark, who happened mear the speaker's desk, te\_come up and explain what was the matter.

"Why, you told the members to sit

matter.

"Why, you told the members to sit down in the aisles," said Clark, "and you are a near neighbor of Boston. You'll not be able to appear in Massa-You'll not be able to appear in Massa-chusetts society for two years at least."
"Oh, I see!" said Mr. Gillett scriously.
"What I intended to say was that the members in the aisles should take their seats."

High Standard of Fride.
"Proud!" exclaimed the observant
person. "Well, I should say so! He's
as proud as a country boy writing his
first letter on hotel stationery."—Los
Angeles Herald.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

cation at Bynum, Md., where he arrived on Monday after a visit to New York, -Master Willie White while at work

stolen from him.
—Services will be resumed at the Con-

gregational Church on Sunday. Rev. Fred W. Raymond will occupy the pulpit and will preach morning and evening. The choir are requested to meet Saturday Senator Dietrich's Clock. Senator Dietrich of Nebraska was at breakfast in the Shoreham cafe with a for rehearsal.

—Mrs. A. W. Lowe of Brockton was

about twenty ladies took a trolley trip to Rehoboth on Wednesday. The morning ride was a little cool for open cars but the day was enjoyed by a visit to Mrs. Gardner's sister and a few hours spent

ile expects to play in the Marine band.

—Mrs. Richard Filton and daughter of Chelsea, spent Sunday with C. W. Endl-

calebrate the Ascension of Our Lady, A parade, headed by the Columbus Band of Boston, will go over the principal streets in the morning ending at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where services will be held, There will be

ommercial street.
—W. A. Dunham spent Sunday at On-

ll but is now much better.

—Herman Spaulding spent his vacation last week, in traveling on his wheel.

—Miss Gladys Burrell of Whitman is visiting Mr and Mrs, Jl. B. Raymond —Miss Emma W. Raymond to visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Waldron at Nan-

-Miss Ethel Fisher is spending week's vacation at home.

—The Bicknell school house has re-ceived a new coat of paint.

day.
—Miss Fannic Rhodes is visiting Bessie

John A. Raymond.

—James Reid and family are at Cottage

pesaukee.

—Mrs. Anne E. Bates and daughter

Miss Emms, are at CottageCity for a few days.

—Miss Fannie B. Whiton entertained a party of friends Monday in honor of her guest, Miss Lotta Lovell, who is soon to Globe.

return to her home in Nebraska.

—Miss Anne Pond of Holliston, is the guest of Miss Mary W. Wood. -Miss Susan Lawrence went to aunton last Friday to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Nathan Lawrence.

—Mrs. Cordella Haskins has so far re-covered from her recent severe illness as to be able to visit her sister, Mrs. Susan

to be able to visit ner sister, sers. Susa.
A Burrell, this week.
—It is several months since the flame wiped out Music Hall, the only jamiding of its capacity in town. Many people would like to see it rebuilt as it filled. place which no other hall does, but in the event of its not being rebuilt, it would be a pleasure to have the charres univer-

and unsightly wreck removed.

—Miss Sarah Angleh of Cambridge the guest of Miss Mary Moran.

—The East Weymouth A. A. will play
ball at Plymouth Saturday.

—Miss Margaret Lydon of Abington is

the guest of friends in town.

—Miss B. Tormey has resigned her position at the M. C. Dizer factory to accept one at the T. D. Barry factory,

-Miss Annie Conroy left Wednesday or a two weeks' visit to Dover, N. H. -Miss Mary Healy is visiting at Provi-

-Herbert Flynn of Rockland is th guest of Wm. Lonergan.

—Miss Bessie Burton left Tuesday to spend the remainder of the vacation a Norwell.

-Miss Annie Skelly entertained a party — Miss Annie accity cute and in-friends at her home on Lake street Tuesday evening. The evening was very pleasantly spent with vocal and in-strumental music. Hefreshments of ices

strumental music. Refreshments of ices and cake were served.

—The annual parish plenic of the Immediate Conception and St. Jerome Churches will be held at New Howner Landing Saturday. Aug. 16. A very interesting program of sports has been prepared and an orchestra will furnish music for dancing. -Miss Margie McKeever has arrived home from a visit to Rockland.

-John Sheehy is enjoying a vacation. —Edward Vogel is enjoying a vacation which he is spending at home.

—Miss Margaret Connell has arrived home from a visit to Brocktes.

—Ward Wilson has so far improved from his recent operation for appendicitis that he will resume work on Monday.

—Miss Nellie Conners is visiting rela-

ves at Rockland.

tives at Rockland.

—Miss Nellie Kennedy of Providence is the guest of Miss Catharine Connell.

—Percy C. Shaw and friend have been taking an outing in town, a few days, the

past week.

-Mr. Allen of East street is entertain-

— Mrs. Hannah Ball has been the gueht of Mrs. Roswell II. Pratt recently.

—A singular circumstance occurred on a third rail car recently, A man took his watch from his pocket and some sudden jar caused it to be thrown from his hand to the track, just before reaching East Weymouth station. He got out of the train, returning on the track and after quite a search found it.

—Miss Marion Ford left town today for a two weeks' visit with friends in Taunton.

mond who has recently been called to the pastorate of the Congregational Church at Anderson, Ind., will take place at the Congregational Church peat Friday aftersoon and evening. Examination at 3 o'clock, ordination at 7.30.

— Joseph Madan is putting a large addition on his house.

— Dr. George Killory of the Springdeld City hospital, is visiting his parents.

A Crossett's factory, North Abington.

— A number of friends gave a surprise party to Mrs. A. F. Holbrook, Tuesday evening. The evening passed pleasantly with whist, plano solos by Mrs. Nettle Pero and vocal solos by William Allen and Ernest Stetson.

— Mr. and Mrs. Philip Monroe and family who are at Austin Deane's cottage at the Congregation of the Congregat

dition on his house.

—Dr. George Killory of the Springfield City hospital, is visiting his parents.

—Umpire Henry Moran will officiate in — Umpire Henry Moran will officiate in the games at the Catholic parish picnic Saturday.

— Edward Flannery and family returned Tuesday from Plymouth where for two weeks they have been guests of Rev. Fr. James Flannery.

Recouse in Hingham Marbor.

Last Ethics aftergoon while cruising in

Last Friday afternoon while cruising in he harbor with his launch. Whale Island the harbor with his launch, Whale Island, in which he was entertaining a party of young people, Peter W. French discovered two young men who had got upset in their boat, struggling for life among the white caps. By great effort and skillful management Mr. French succeeded in getting the men on board his craft and safely landed them on shore.

Abbie F. Lincoin Passes Away.
With health somewhat impaired by long watching and care for her invalid mother, the sad intelligence came to Abble F. Lincoln on Monday that her brother, Frederic, of Warren, Mass., was dead. rederic, or Warren, Mass., was dead. Norfolk the shock was too great for the tired Cochato system and she, too, almost immediately Two base hit, Rayley; three base hit, R. passed from time to eternity. Miss Lincoln was a daughtor of the late Oliver off Arnold and Dow 8; struck by, Loud system and she, too, almost immediately passed from time to eternity. Miss Lincoln was a daughtor of the late Oliver and Hannah P. Lincoln and was born in North Weymouth a little more than fifty years ago. Funeral services were held at her late home on Cain avenue yesterday afternoon, Rev. Edward Norton officiating. The j Haydn Quartette adding to the other services, several appropriate selections. The internet was in the

and gentle, easy to take and certain to act, always use Chamberlain's Stomaci

### HEARD AND READ

What three know everybody knows

strangers, it shows that he is a citizen of the world and that his heart is no island, cut off from other islands, but a continent that joins on to them.

Enthusiasm gives life to what is in

goes without saying that a woman should be. Whatever the cares or anxieties, the

He-"Women are getting more of their rights every day."

She—"Yes; but they have to stand up for them in the street cars."—Chicago

Uncle Josh-"You kin bet when the pay \$10 fer a dinner it ain't fer what they eat—its jest puttin' on airs." Uncle Hiram—"That's right. I've been to York an' I know a man kin get all he

The Youth-Yes I'm in bu myself, but I don't seem to be able to neet with any success.

The Sage—Nobody ever meets with business, young man. He must overtake it.—Philadelphia Press.

"Yes," said the engaged girl, "Dick is

"That's always been his way," returned

Before getting into a wagon it is a more than common produce and foresight to remove the shells from one's gun. It is also but the task of a moment, says Forest and Stream. If the horses should run away, if the wagon should break Washington stre down, if the shooter should slip and fall P. A. A. Notes. n getting in or out, there is no possibilit of death from the discharge of his gur

"John" she said softly, "have you said

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH

-Dr. K. H. Granger returned Wedn — Dr. K. H. Granger returned Wednes day from Philadelphia, where he has beet devoting his time to special study. — Miss Clara Barstow of Marshuel

— miss Chara Harstow of Marshaeld has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Sprague.

— Mrs. C. F. Hammett of Front street is entertaining her father Charles P. Hunt, of Topeka, Kansas.

ng two of his daughters, from Worcester or a season.

—Mrs. Hannah Bail has been the guest of Mrs. Roswell II. Fratt recently.

—A singular circumstance occurred on a third rail car recently. A man took his

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Comming

party partook or a very line banquet pracel by the hostess for the occasion. The remainder of the evening was spen with whist and music.

—Miss Lean Bayley is spending a tw weeks vacation with friends in Maine.

engagement at Charles River park with Pain's \$50,000 production of "Pelee or The Destruction of St. Pierre." —Howard Belcher is at home for a few

-A party of eight left Wednesday for

— A party of cignificit weinesday for a trip through Fairbaven returning by way of Onset. —Mrs. B. R. Beals is on a trip to New York. Before returning she will visit her son Charles. —The Norfolk base ball team are again the winners. The Cochato team lost at South Weymouth Saturday to the home team making the games won, even. The

odd game will be played Saturday, which will distinguish the championship at base ball. Both sides played steadily, but Loud's work in the box was far more effective than that of

10, by Arnold and Dow 0. Umpire, R. Howe. Time, 2 hours. —Mrs. Carrie Yates is making a short

ber of horses, for Vermont.

at Brant Rock.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shaw are on

-Miss Kate Roche and sister of Park venue left last Saturday for a two week's

### PORTER

-About fifty friends of Mrs. Herber Lane, representing Hingham and Porter enjoyed an outing at her home on Wash ington street, last Friday. —Mrs Fred Stockbridge of Somerville

— Miss raise Sufficient is captying a short visit with relatives in Cambridge. — Misses Ada Townsend and Emma Rea, held a successful lawn party in aid of the Porter M. E. church last Friday

Wednesday, rendering him unconscious for about a half hour.

—The Warbletons were defeated by the

regular team.

—It is rumored that a game is to be played between the employees of Wey-mouth and Rockland divisions of the Old Colony Street Railway Co. on the Porter

"Piper" French is doing lots of hustling for the same. —W. Porter Pratt is spending his vacation at Cottage City.
—Mrs. Stephen Webb and Miss Ethel Hupt made a short visit with friends at

Hupt made a short visit with Friends as Silver Lake last week.

—Rev. Julian Wadsworth of Brockton, is to supply the pulpit of the Porter M.E. church next Sunday afternoon. Service begins at 2.30 p. m. A full house is exher dearest friend, "I've heard lots of girls comment on it."
Thus it happens that they cease to speak friends in Weymouth, and this will be a good opportunity to see and hear one who is making a place for himself in re-

ligious circles.

—Charles Cudworth is working with
Thayer, the Bockland Iceman.

—Mrs. William French entertained a large family gathering at her home on Washington street, last Thursday.

Porter A. A. were disappointed in their game last Saturday, as a hot game was expected. Friday noon it was learned that Waverly A. A. who were to play, had disbanded and could not play.

### Smelts Have Come!

... Tackle and Bait of... Fort Point, H. G. LOCKE, North Waymooth.

### Don't burn Coal

over the hot fire making soup, when for ten cents you ca buy a can of Campbell's Condensed that is good enough. You will find canned meats a handy thing to have in the house these hot days. When you are buying things to eat, do not forget that you will find goods and prices right if

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### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Frank Whiting and family of Wey-mouth Center are at Great Hill beach for an outing this week. —John P. Fitts, manager of Boston,

visiting Mrs. Samuel Drew.

... W. W. Burf and Clarence Newton
left Wednesday for a two weeks' trip to

At an adjourned

—At the meeting of the Sewing Circle
connected with the Universalist Church,
held last Saturday evening an appropriation of one hundred dollars was voted
toward fixing the church for an organ.

—Warren Witherell and family of Boston were the guests of George Andrews
last Stinday.

eck.

—Mrs. A. J. Wilder and Miss M. Cora
viller of Campello are spending a few
lays at their old home in this diffage, relewing acquaintances.

—Mrs. Wim. Sweeney and children of

—Mrs. Wim. Sweeney and children of Brookline are visiting with Mrs. Sweeney's father, James Williams of

Sea street.

—Stephen Delorey has moved into his News.

When we deserve it, we don't mind abuse. It makes us careful. But the trouble is we never agree with our critics at to when we deserve the challenge of the trouble is we never agree with our critics at to when we deserve it.—Atchison at the connecting wires on a car, the connecting wires on a car, the connection of the connecting wires on a car, the connection of the connection of

> ing a week with her uncle, Mr. Frank Nash A. A. team at the picnic last Saturday on the Fair grounds. Nash A. A. had Hawes of Porter A. A. in the box for them, while the Warbletons played its the White Star Line, for Liverpool, en route for the East.
>
> —Mrs. J. Fred Miller returned from

ing relatives and friends.

—Miss Mildred Clapp has been spend

Point, Aug. 16.

—J. Herbert Libby returned from his duties at Plymouth last week and left for Concord, N. H., to fill a similar posi-

Tuesday from Gardner, where she has spent the past month.

—The Mission Circle had a very pleasant gathering with airs. 7. Joseph Wednesday afternoon and evening, Aug. 13
Arrangements had been made for a lawn party but the extreme chilliness in the air made an indoor session necessary. A fine collation of baked beans, salads, cake,

pastry, ice cream and watermelon were served. Mrs. Beane had arranged a fine served. Mrs. Beane had arranged a nue social program for the evening. E. H. Benson gave an extended account of his trip to Arizona. Songs were song and stories told until a late hour when the company returned to their homes.—Mrs. George Bellows was given a amortise norty in honor of her birthday surprise party in honor of her birthday on Tuesday evening, Aug. 12 at her home on Lincoln street. The grounds were very prettily decorated with Chinese lanters and the evening was spent in a

"John" she said softly, "have you said anything about me to mother lately?"
"No" replied John. "Why do you sak?"
"Recause she said this morning that she believed you were on the eve of protect A. A. was well represented in other clubs last Saturday, as they had no possing to me. Now I do not wish you to speak to mother when you have anything of that kind to say. Speak to me and I'll manage the business with mother."

And John said he would.

That Secutiful Gless
comes from the varnish in Devoe's Variatish Floor Paint; costs 5 cents more a quart though. Sold by Everett Loud, East Weymouth, and M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth.

It is a specific to the said of the day for the day. Therefore, the ball playing of the season will surely describe the same class as the Allation of the same class as the Allation with Porter A. A. quite recently. Therefore, the ball playing of the season will surely describe the same played with East Weymouth.

South Weymouth.

It is described and could and play. He crack Arington the way to be a great game at home. Drayton and Bifanchasa phonograph selections by S. F. Marr were highly appreciated. Refreshments consisting of ice eream and cake were served during the evening. The hostess was the replient of an ice cream set, a set of towels and an article which was stabelled "something to anuse the children." The guests mumbering about thirty departed at a late hour wishing their friend many happy returns of the day. The content of the provided the same class as the Allation with the cream of the same class as the Allation with the cream of the same class as the Allation with the cream of the same class as the Allation with the cream of the same class as the Allation with the cream of the same class as the Allation with the cream of the same class as the cream of the same class as the cream of the sam

pleasent outing at Oak Grove onTnesday,
Aug. 12. Some sixty people of the Universalist society with friends were present, and although the atmosphere was a
little cool, and the elements strong a fine
time was had. A delicious clam chowder —John P. Fitts, manager of Boston, Quincy and Natasket Point Steamboat Co., has taken a cottage at Rose Cliff for the month of August.

—Miss Alice Barker of Ashmont, is visiting Mrs. Samual Deservices.

eft Wednesday for a two weeks' trip to New York City and Albany.
—Mrs. Quincy Burrell entertained a company at luncheon on Friday of last week.
—Roy Vining, after a two weeks' vacality values of the parish were presented with a new specifications adapted especially to their chapel.

—Roy Vining, after a two weeks' vacation, returned to his duties at Chas. W
Thomas & Co., Boston, on Monday of this week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and son, of Hyde Park, have been recent guests at E. J. Jordan's.
—At the meeting of the Sewing Circle connected with the Universalist Church.

This beautiful and serviceable gift will connected with the Universalist Church.

### y of this s; they will WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Mrs.E. Lambert and daughter May f Manchester are the guests of Mrs. ambert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samu--Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunt and son of

his tenth birthday at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bicknell on Saturday, Aug. 9. About 20 were present and a very enjoyable afteraoon was spent. Refreshments were served at 5.

-Several from this village enjoyed an

of her friends at Oak of week spent in boating, bathing and games of different sorts. A clam chowder supper was served at 5.30. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunt and son

thirty relatives and friends were present

of the day.

—George Webb has been spending a week at Onset.

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EXIT

NO. 1214

BY ELIAS LISLE

### Old Colony Street Railway Co.

In effect July 18, 1002.

LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH FOR same as week (ay)s. I time, 30 minutes.

HIMGHAM -6.00, 6.30 a. m., then on the
and half hour until 10.30 p. m. Sundays,
a. m., then the same as week days. Re
ing, leave Hingham 6.15, 6.45 a. m., then 15

minutes past each hour until 10.45 1

Sundays, 7.43 a. m., then the same as week
Time, 15 minutes.

Time, 15 minutes.

QUINCY.—6.00, 6.30, 6.4\$, 7,00 a. m., then of the half hour and hour until 11,30 p. m. Sur days, 7,30 a. m, then the same as week days Returning, leave Quincy 5,50, 605, 6.20, 6.3 m., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hou until 11.20 p. m. (Additional car Wednesday and Saturdays only, at 11,50 pt. m.) Sunday

15 minutes.

NORTH WEYMOUTH, same as Quincy. R

urning, leave North Weymouth 6,12, 6,27, 6,4

12, 7,42 a. m., then 12 and 42 minutes parach hour until 11,42 p. m. Sundays, 7,42 a. m

hen the same as week days. Time, 18 minute then the same as week days. Time, 18 mint WEYMOUTH LANDING, same as Brain Depot. Returning, leave Weymouth Land 6,40,7,15 a.m., then 45 and 15 minutes past hour until 11.15 p.m. Sundays, 8,15 a.m., the the same as week days. Time, 15 minutes.

row's game.

"Sure, I think the judge plays a little overhard for his point," No. 1214 had been saying; "that backhander he took me over the jaw, now, an' me just reachin' for the ball. A referee wud ha' called a hinder on him. Accidental? Sure, don't I know that his honor is too much of a gentleman-whishit What's that, now?" he interputed himself as a dark shadow shot in front of us.

"A nighthawk out collecting insects," said I.
"Is it, now? I think witches was invinted whin the first Irishman clapped on to one of thim birds. Do ye think, sir"—he spoke diffidently and after a pause—"that there is anything in this belafe that we was once some kind of animal or crature?"
"It is a very old bellef, John," said I.
"Thin, if there's a breath of truth in It I think I was some crature that flew before I was born this time to be a polaceman. There's times, sir, when I'll be beyant by the rail there an I'll be lookin' an' longin' an' longin an lookin' till I could leap out to take my chances with the sea birds there."
With such vehemence did he speak that I was disturbed. "Why, John," said I, "you'd do well to ask for a transfer. Gazing down a hundred odd feet till you want to leap isn't a safe diversion." feet till you want to leap isn't a safe diversion."

Time, 45 minutes.

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7,20, 7,30 a.m., then 10, 20, 40 and 30 minutes
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before the birds tache me to sty."

"We'll need to be in our best trim for them tomorrow afternoon," said I as he turned back to his beat. "So keep your head steady, John."

When I reached the court on the following afternoon, I found the lightweight, who rejoiced in the cognomen of Bunt Hahno, serving long ones into the left hand rear corner, which was the supreme court's weakest point. No. 1214 did not appear, and I had to pick up a recruit, whereby the beach and the ring won a hollow victory. On the following morning the newspapers printed paragraphs to the effect that Patrolman John Hannerty was missing, and the evening papers exploited it into a mystery. It seems that the officer had disappeared from his beat on the bridge. That he did not leave at either end seemed certain, for he would have had to pass several brother officers. At 11:55 he had been seen near the railing; at three minutes after midnight he had gone, leaving neither trace or clew. There seemed to be but one inference, and sive evening papers printed pictures of the alleged suicide which were chiefly remarkable from the fact that no two of them were in printed pictures of the alleged suicide which were chiefly remarkable from the fact that no two of them were in the fact that no two of them were in the faintest degree alike. What little element of mystery there was left was considered to be destroyed by the washing ashore of a policeman's coat and trousers on the following morning. That evening the mystery had a sudden revival, for police badge No. 1214 reached the bridge police station by math. Detective work, amateur and

professional, got no further than the fact that the badge had been mailed in a plain white envelope in a mailbox near the water front. Theories were believed, refuted, defended and replaced by new theories until some newer matter came to occupy the public's avid mind. ic's avid mind.
At the handball court No. 1214 was not forgotten, and in many a hard fought contest with his honor and Bunt I missed his quick eye and inde-structible hands, for he had few equals LEAVE WEYMOUTH LANDING FOR

BRAINTREE—6.15, 6.40, 7.15 a. m., then and 15 minutes past each bour until 10.45 p. Sundays, 7.45 a. m., then the same as well as the Returning, leave Braintree 6.32, 7.05 a.m., this sy and 5 minutes past each hour until 1.05 p. Sundays, 8.05 a. m., then the same as week da Time, 10 minutes. FAST WEYMOUTH.—6.40, 7.15 a. m., then and 15 minutes past each hour until 11.15 p. Sundays, 8.15 a. m., then the same as week de Returning, leave Fast Weymouth.00, 6.30, 7.00, 0.20 m. then the show a men and had hour under the same as week days. Time, 15 minutes.

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Lincoln Square to South Weymouth) Sandays.

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Mate. Passengers taking cam at Columbian Square for Braintree Depot at 5:50, 6:40, 10:50, 11:30, 11:50 a. m. 12:30, 12:50, 12:0, 13:0, 7:50, 8:26, 5:50, 9:30, 6:50 and 10:20 p.m., mil change cars at Lincoln Square, Meymouth. Time, 20-minutes.

H. E. REYNOLDS, Div. Supt.

will with the term way of escape."

The didn't come when I folst ast him," panted Bunt, "so I had to joit up his manners," indicating a cut lip and a bridly banged eye which the visitor was rucfully rubbing. "I caught him down here on the river front. He was tellin' about Johnny Hannerty. Speak up, ye dago-Swede, or I'll hand yer another." HINGHAM, 4 mm, 15 minute, 15 minu jo minutes.

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other."
"I demo about no Johany Hanner-ty," said the sailor doggedly, but with an eye to Bunt's twitching left. "I was tellin' some mates about a crazy man what flew aboard the Glovanna".— "Wait a moment," interrupted the QUINCY.—5.50, 6.20, 6.32 a. m., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until a 50 p. m., then a same as week days. When the same as week days, meters, 750 a. m., then the same as week days, meters, 750 a. m., then 150 a. m., 150 a.

what flew aboard the Glovanna"—
"Wait a moment," interrupted the
judge. "Let us get this straight. What
did you say he did?"
"He said he flew aboard," said the
sailor. "I donne if he spoke true. I
sever seen him fly, but I donne no
sther way he could have got aboard."
"Tell the rest of it—tell the rest of it,
or I'll teng yer ear off?" yeelfgrated the

ail Detective work, amateur and

or I'll tear yer ear off!" vociferated the ferocious Bunt.
"Hahno," said his honor quietly, "or-der a drink for our senfaring friend, please, and let him spin his yarn unin-termetalit."

please, and let him spin his yarn unin-terruptedly."

Being refreshed, the sallor proceeded with a better grace: "We'd passed un-der the bridge about midnight, on our way out, last April finols' day. 'Twas a high tide, for we just scraped under with our minitop gallant mast down. It was my watch on deck. We was just gettin' into the bay when I see a man comin' down the minimast rat-lines. He wasn't no man we'd shipped an' he didn't have no clothes, only shirt an' drawers an' sho ss. I was mighty surprised, an' so was the mate. He up to hit the man, but the other feller let him have it, an' the mate didn't wake up for near an hour. He hit a queer

blow-kinder like this." And the sailor blow—kinder like this." And the sailor gave a very fair imitation of the driv-ing blow peculiar to handball players and a thing to keep out the way of. "Then he done a queer thing. Our tug was just puttin' back. He walked to he rail an' threw over a little white ackage to the tug. 'Mail that where t belongs, will ye?' he calls, an' I goes

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Why acquaintance with No. 1214 began in Phil Casey's court. Hand hall is the most democratic sport in the world. One day No. 1214 and I found ourselves plitted as partners against a judge of the supreme court and a lightweight prizefighter, and although his honor played a pretty rough game we beat them by a close score; so

his honor played a pretty rough game we beat them by a close score; so close was it, in fact, that a spirit of rivalry was engendered which established our competition as a regular Saturday afternoon event thereafter. Later I met 1214 on his beat on the big bridge, and when I was kept late in my office that spring I would walk across for the sake of the talk with my big pollec friend. A master of hand, eye and temper I already knew him to be; now I came to know him as a poet in the rough, beset with long- and the property of the propert

every one of No. 1214's most effective drives.
"But how on earth could he have got aboard when he was on the bridge five minutes before midnight?" de-manded the judge.
"Satd he flew aboard like a bird," re-nsserted the sallor positively, "Never seen him fly, but he must ha' got there somehow." as a poet in the rough, beset with long-ings and emotions which he did not himself understand. The sight of the

ings and emotions which he did, not himself understand. The sight of the full rigged ships, inbound with all sails set or outbound for the great unknown world, stirred the very soul of him.

"Will ye look at her now, walkin' like a great lady an' with the shape of one!" he would ery, with a kindling eye to the curve of the full bosomed sails. "An' where might she bound, I dunno? But it's well 'd ke to go with her."

"And lenew your place on the force?" I asked.

"An' I'll be doin' it one of these days. Why not? I have no wife nor fam'ly an' a tidy sum in the bank."

"And where will you go then?"

"And where Y That's a thing no man knows, meself least of all."

One Friday evening as I was walking across with the big policeman the talk suddenly shifted from the morrow's game.

"Sure. I think the judge plays a lit-

"But what has become of him?" asked the judge.
"Quit wa at Bonos Airs," said the sailor. "Found a lot of dagoes there battin' a little baseball round a room with their hands. Went in an' played one of 'em, then two of 'em, then three of 'em, an' got all their money. When we sailed, he was fixin' up a place of his own, an' said he'd be an alderman in six months if they had 'em there."
"That is No. 1214 beyond reasonable doubt," said the judge. "Shall we report the matter?"
"Nit," said Bunt. "He might want to git back his job on the police some day,"
So we held our peace, and on the police records No. 1214 is still down as missing. row's game.
"Sure, I think the judge plays a lit-

"When I was out in Oregon, fifty-three years ago," said a pleasant looking farmer, who has been in the red raspberry business for twenty-five years, "I first saw red raspberries growing wild in the thickets and along the edges of the wild Oregon roads. They were saucer shaped and not so deep as the modern berry, just like those which still grow wild in Michigan. As the Oregon berries looked tempting I picked a lot in my hat, but did not dare to eat them, as I did not know whether they were poisonous or not. Tried Them on the Indiana

not,

"On my way back to camp I met a number of Indians whom I had seen before and knew to be friendly; in fact, they had taken such a fancy to ne that they once offered to adopt me into the tribe. To these genial Indians I presented my hatful of fresh red raspberries, and my joy was great when they ate them all with relish. After that I ate all I wanted.

"In old New England, I understand, they used to call the raspberry the thimbleberry' on account of its resemblance to a woman's thimble."—Detroit Free Press. diversion."
"An' ye needn't to be worryin' about that, sir, thank ye," said he quietly, "I'll not take the jump—not before the birds tache me to fty."
"We'll need to be in our best trim

A Matter of Sex. "Does your parrot talk?"
"No; it's a male."—Philadelphia Bul-

A WAY OF ESCAPE.

Jakeway, the Widow Barstow and
the Preacher's Test.
"Talking about widows," said the
man with the story, "did I ever tell
you about Jakeway and the Widow
Barstow?"
Now, there hadn't been a word said
about widows, but one of the party re-

sanctuary between them. Unfortunately on one Sunday there was a new usher. The opening service was well under way, and Jakeway was in a new by limself well down toward the front, when down the alise came the new usher with the widow talling along in

usher with the widow tailing along in his wake, and he handed her into Jake-way's pew.
"The old man gave one look as the figure rustled in; then he gathered up his umbrella, his hat, his bandana and his prayer book and cleared the back of the pew in front with the agility of a boy, and just as he landed on the front seat the preacher gave out his at the sport. One day nearly six months after his disappearance, when the judge and I were arguing a point single handed while awaiting Bunt and a fourth man, there burst in ab-sustiy, a salterman in bad repair. So

text:
"There hath no evil befailen you
"There hath no evil befailen you such as is common to man but God will with the temptation also make a way of escape.' "—New York Mail and

The Table Napkin. Curiously enough, that article now considered almost indispensable, the table napkin, was first used only by children and was adopted by elder members of the family about the middle of the fifteenth century. In et quette books of an earlier date the this among other sage pieces of advice for children are instructions about wiping their tingers and lips with their

It seems that the tablecloth was long nough to reach the floor and serve the grown people in place of napkins.
When they did begin to use napkins,
they placed them first on the shoulder,
then on the left arm and finally tied them about the neck.

Queer Bent.

The British government holds land in Chatham by paying the heirs of the man from whom it was bought two peppercorns. The man's descendants now live in Holland, and the peppercorns are ganually sent thither in a gold box.

The Canadian Rockies.

The vast ranges of the Canadian Rockies are "appalling in their immensity, for there are fifty or sixty

We Will Be Crowded. A statistician asserts that when 350 years shall have passed the density of the carth's population will be so great that each person will have only two thirds of an acre, which space will have to suffice for all purposes—agri-culture, roads, houses, parks, railways, stc. Ripans Tabules ! best liver tome.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Jales Verne us a Prophet Jales Verne as a Prophet.
Considerable interest is felt in the recent utterances of the popular French
author Jules Verne to a London newspaper fiam. The man who has written
a hundred volumes of fiction now
prophesise that in fifty or a hundred
years there will be no more novels



he said, "I do not think there will be any novels. They will be supplanted altogether by the daily newspaper which has already taken such a gri which has already taken such a grip on the lives of the progressive nations. As for the novel psychological, that will soon cease to be and will die of manition in your pwn lifetime."

M. Jules Verne is in his seventy-fifth year, but is still full of life and energy. He has for some time, however, been suffering from cataract, which prevents him from doing much work. He hopes to benefit from an operation in the near future.

The American Bandmaster.

"All over the world," said Bandmaster Sousa recently, "nothing goes like popular music. I can 'size up' my audience, as a general thing, before I have finished my second number. I gave them Wagner in Berlin. They liked it. But when, as an encore, I played one of my own marches or an American popular melody the applause was tremendous. They pick up our tunes too. In Sorrente, on the Fourth of July, I heard an Italian band play 'John Brown's Body,' and they played it in far less ragged fashion than they did one of my own marches.

"Most of our national melodies have been derived from foreign sources, but 'John Brown's Body' and 'Marching Through Georgia' have not. 'Glory, Hallelulah,' originated as a Sunday school hymn in Charleston, S. C. Kitchener's troops sang it in the Sudan. It will be sung so long as men march to war to military music." The American Bandmaster.

"Mother" Jones, Agitator.
"Mother" Jones was found guilty of violating an injunction by Judge Jackson of the United States court at Parkersburg, W. Va., the other day, with several men who had been urging organization as a branch of the United



MRS. MARY ("MOTHER") JONES.

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Mine Workers upon the coal miners of the region. Sentence in the case of "Mother" Jones was postponed.

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"Mother" Jones was born in Cork, Ireland, and is lifty-eight years of age. When eight years of age, she came to America with her purents. She was educated in Toronto and early developed unusual talent as a debater and public speaker. She taught for a time and then married George Jones, a molder. Becoming interested in the labor movement through her husband's connection with the union of his trade, she took up the study of the labor question. After six years of married life she became a childless widow, her husband and four children falling vietims to yellow fover all within one Now, there hadn't been a word said about widows, but one of the party replied, "No, sir; you never did."

"Well," said the man with the story, "Jakeway was a character, one of those you read about. He'd lived alone for years. When he was a young man, he had been disappointed in love or something, and from that time he'd been sour—a reg'air woman hater—and the particular object of his dislike was the Widow Barstow, aggressive from her head to her heels. The very sight of her to old Jakeway was like the waving of a red flag to a buil.

"They useter go to the same church but the ushers knew the situation well enough to put a goodly portion of the sanctuary between them. Unfortunately on one Sunday there was a new long and situations in Pennerola. connection with the agitations in Pennsylvania coalfields during the past two or three years is well known.

Kinsella, Ireland. An artist who was formerly well known in New York, but who is now working in London is E. J. Kinsella. When he left New York, he went to his old home in Ireland.

"What will be your address?" a friend asked him before his departure. "I may want to write to you."

"Oh," was the answer, "just make it "kinsella, Ireland!" That will be all that's needed."

Then, after a pause, he added: 'No, you better make it "Young Kinsella.' My father night get it."

Plows.
So long ago as 1618 David Ramsey and Thomas Wildgosse took out a patent for engines and machinery to plow ground without horses. The Principal Meal.

The Principal Meel.

The principal meal of all people of all ages has been undoubtedly dinner, and the lover of old time customs will find it both interesting and entertaining to notice the various changes which have taken place in the etiquette of the dinner table. Zniu Women.

Zniu women always indicate by their headdress whether they are married or unmarried. English Land Tenure

English Land Tensives.

Rome of the English tenures are exceedingly curious. A farm near Broadhouse, in Yorkshire, pays annually to the landlord a snowball in midsummer and a red rose at Christmas. The manor of Foston is held by a rental of two arrows and a loaf of bread.

When Children Walk.

Nearly 10 per cent of all children learn to walk by the time they have reached their tenth month. How a Chameleon Los

Upon a crimson cloth the chameleon becomes almost crimson. Move it up-on a gray surface, and the bright tints will quickly subside, but at night, whether disturbed or not, it invariably assumes its palest tints. Celluloid.

Celluloid is manufactured by dissolving nitrocellulose in camphor—that is to say, forming a mixture of nitrocellu-lose, camphor and alcohol. \_\_ THE \_\_

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of the country are doing a good work in two lines—in analyzing different brands of commercial fertilizers and Typewritten Letters A lot of frauds have thus been ex-

A Specialty.

Programs.

**Hot or Cold** People must Eat.

In some states competitive sparrow hunts are held to fill up the church treasuries where there is a bounty of-fered for the birds. One church got recently 1,700 birds, for which it got \$17, just about the price the birds sold for in the olden time when two spar-Meats, rows sold for a farthing.

Vegetables, and other **Provisions** 

A farm of seventy-three acres in Wales paid a tithe or church tax of \$100 in the year 1831. Then wheat sold for \$2.20 per bushel, barley \$1.20 and onts 80 cents. In 1901 the tithe had been increased to \$112.50, with wheat at \$0 cents, barley 75 cents and onts 55 cents. This will explain why the English farmer is not inclined to **B. B. SYLVESTER** 

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Unbrook, July 26, 1902.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COUR TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, an all other persons interested in the estate of

GEORGE F. BARKER,

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Twelve years ago a friend of ours gave \$300 for a well bred Shorthorn cow. This cow has raised him ten calves—seven males, which he has sold for over \$100 cach, and three helfers, which he kept in his herd. He now has fifteen full blooded descendants of this cow in his herd, all doing as good work as their ancestor. This is stock sense. Saturday, the thirtieth day of August, Many a woman can do a good thing

Many a woman can do a good thing for her family by substituting corn bread, corn cakes, mush and Injun pudding for the white four bread and cakes which form almost the entire cercal menu of the meals she prepares. Skimmilk and cornmeal when properly prepared, as they may be in many ways, make an almost perfectly balanced ration. In order to secure a coloring matter for their product the eleomargarine men are trying different experiments, hoping to find some plan whereby they can color the stuff and not violate the pai clurch, two handred and staty-two (202) feet. It finest street, and thence running westerly by sal-liroad street, one hundred and flay sal. (150) feet to liroad street, one hundred and flay sal. (150) feet to same or any of the aforesaid measurements, mor or iers, or however otherwise the premises should now be bounded or described, meaning hereby ! convey the same estate which was conveyed to made better the same estate which was conveyed to made absted April 4. 1886 and recorded with Noriol Decits, hibro 517, folio 244. But the premises are hereby conveyed subject to the provision containe in said deed to me, or paying one half of the expen-ies and salignate to the provision containers and salignate to the titlers and assigns to have the right to use at a times said way in common with others. Said premises are sold subject to said provisio-regarding the private way and to all unpuid to ever the dars thereafter. AUGUNTUS J. IRCHARIOS. Trustee for the Union National Bank of Weynouth, Mass. August 1, 1992.

The best hay is cut in the morning and put in the barn in the afternoon. The busy harvest season is here, with all its reward for intelligent toil.

It is just as well that we do not snow what sort of weather we are to

The Jersey cow should be tested as

any other cow. The Jersey cow often looks mighty pretty, but is not worth a cent in the dairy. One of the worst things about son hired men is that they corrupt and de-grade the boys on the farm home. That sort are dear at any price.

When a man finds he has to make land worth \$100 per acre pay its way, he should have no bull at the head of his herd worth less than an acre of land.

A superannuated minister manages to live comfortably on three acres of land. His half acre of celery market ed in New York brings him in from \$700 to \$800 each year.

The sugar beet will find its most congenial home on the irrigated lands of the west. Irrigation almost com-pels intensive culture, and this is just

The common skunk or polecut is one of the pests of a well settled agricul-

almost every way, and there should be a more organized effort to exterminate I ARMARDARE E

The pacing of a series out at the head of a herd of native cows so im-proved the grade of fifteen helfers, the product of this herd, that they made 100 pounds more butter per head than did their mothers.

It is not true that farmers' wives are more than any other class of wo-men liable to go insane. When we consider the sort of men some of them have for husbands, we wonder why more of them do not go crazy.

There is no profit in crowding hens into winter laying of twenty cent eggs when her unforced spring and summer product will bring from 13 to 15 cents. Cold storage has largely robbed win-ter egg production of its old time profit.

If you gave your boy a pig or a calf and later sold it and pocketed the pro-ceeds, don't join the church until you have squared up things with the boy. It will be a hard matter to keep him from playing with the cat's tail while you offer the family prayers if you do. A lady who was in the bee business in a small way, keeping twelve swarms, did well with them until a distillery was started in her neighbor-hood. After that the bees would go off and get drunk and would not work, just like some animals—man, for in-stance.

oks just like lard, and that beats it.

Nature is full of wise provisions. Wives do their worst cooking when they are young and good looking.

We have found it this year more bother and work to take proper care of one acre of onlons than twenty acres of corn.

Boarding house keepers and hotel men will still use oleo, buying the coloring matter and working the stuff over to suit the taste of their boarders. For ordinary family consumption this plan will not work.

In March, 1807, the farmers of the

corn belt were wrestling with the prob-lem of ten cent corn. It is hardly likely they will ever have to do this again.

Foreign nations have at last found out

The agricultural experiment stations

n conducting stock food experiments.

In the days of Sophocles the Greeks,

an the days of sopnocies the Greeks, not having offices of record, used to record the existence of a real estate mortgage by setting a stone in the cor-ner of the mortgaged field with the amount loaned and the name of the leader thereou.

the English farmer is not inclined to

what our corn is good for

When the time comes that the American people will take as much interest in good roads as they do in a prize-fight we will have better wheeling. Your cows will give more milk if during the heated and fly period of The successful dairyman will never figure on how cheaply he can keep his cows, but rather on how much nutri-tious, milk producing food he can get them to cat. midsummer they are kept in the cool and darkened basement barn from 0 a.m. to 4 p.m. and are allowed to have the run of the pasture all night. There

should be a sweet corn patch to draw on for a midday ration. The dairymaid of the twentieth century is a husky young fellow in overalls and rubber boots manipularied the complicated machinery of the modern creamery. No poetry about him. Plants find the best condition of s for their growth and development when the soil holds about 30 per cent of the moisture of which it is capable The isolation and quiet of farm life are not always conducive to godliness, for some pretty mean schemes are occasionally interied up by the son of toll as he works his fields and companies with nature. of carrying. Less than this keeps the plant from making a normal and healthy growth, while an excess tends to exclude the air, which is almost as

The way to keep one of the boys on the farm is to interest him in the farm work while he is young. This means that he should not be overworked, should be given a chance to have a boy's recreation, be given some animal or crop his very own and be encour-nged in studying about the scientific as well as the practical side of farm Mfc.

The straw stack and cornstalk dairy cow is fast becoming a thing of the past. A better knowledge of the laws governing milk production has turned the straw stack and the stalkfield over to the colts and the young stock, while old bossy finds a good ratton awaiting her in a warm barn, much to her comfort and the profit of her owner.

The outlook for the farmers of the country has never been more promis-ing. Good prospects for crops are re-ported from nearly all sections, the foreign demand is likely to be large and foreign demand is likely to be large and prices are certain to be good. As a re-sult of this condition we look for a still further increased demand for farm lands and a still greater rush for the unsettled portions of the northwest. Even the dry sections of the north-west will harvest a fine crop this year, and that will prove a great stimulus to investment.

Twenty years ago the butter product
of the agricultural community where
the writer lives was made in all sorts
of ways, was of all sorts of color,
smells and strength. It was the terror
of the local merchant, who was almost
forced to take it of his patrons. It was
placed in the cellar in old barrels and
sometimes shipped to Chicago to be
sold for a song for axle grease and
sometimes taken by night and dumped
in the river to be rid of it. The creamery has changed all this, and that kind
of butter is wholly unknown now. of butter is wholly unknown now

of butter is wholly unknown now.

EQUALIFING LAND VALUES,
Improved methods of transportation
are great equalizers of land values.
While the modern railway line has
made the good American farm worth
\$100 per acre, the cheaply produced
and transported products of such farm
have deteriorated the value of farm
lands in England. Low priced beef,
pork, butter and cereal grains have
caused such a reduction in rent rolls
in England that in many cases my lord
has actually had to get right down to
work and business in order to live,
while the bishop and the rector of the
Established church, long well fed on
lusty tithes attached to their livings
while they gave their parishioners
boughten sermons costing half a crown
each, are on short rations. Fertility of
soil and not location will in the near
future be the only factor in fixing the future be the only factor in fixing the value of farm land.

hoping to find some plan whereby they can color the stuff and not violate the law. Here's one for them: They might have the steers whose tallow they use fed on carrots. It works with the cow and might with the steer, though he does his dairy business on a little different plan from the cow.

It is of more importance to see to it that the hogs are fed a properly belanced ration than any other thing if the herd is to be kept healthy. If grass, clover, rye and barley meal, outs, peas and bran form the staple food of young and growing hogs and they are allowed to mature before finishing them off with corn and only fully matured hogs are used as sires and dams, the cholera will have been largely prevented.

The best hay is cut in the morning and or son-this is the woman who deserves your sympathy, not the farmer's wife — the caseless of the wife of the day laborer in our of the wife of all the solutions to have a been largely prevented.

The best hay is cut in the morning and the content of the farmer's wife — the conserved to accept; who have the church bells ring out each Sabbath an invitation she is too poorly dressed to accept; who too often has to make the rounds of the soloons to find a wayward husand or son-this is the woman who deserves your sympathy, not the farmer's wife — the conselves and with the hard conditions of the farmer's wife — the caseless of the farmer's wife — the conselves and the papers about the hard conditions of the farmer's wife — the caseless of the farmer's wife — the conselves — the farmer's wife — the caseless of the farmer's wife — the conselves — the convented of the farmer's wife — the caseless of the farmer's wife — the caseless of the farmer's wife — the caseless of the farmer's wife — the convented to the papers about the hard conditions of the farmer's wife — the caseless of the farmer's wife — the caseless of the farmer's wife — the convented to the papers about the har

er's wife.

THE COW AND PROSPERITY.

It is very interesting to watch the evolution of an agricultural community from the grain raising and grain solling period into one of dairying and ment production. It does not seem to matter much what sort of a community it is, whether mative born or foreign, whether the soils of the farms are good or poor, it always comes that little by little that community commences to get out of debt, builds new houses and barns and in a few years bears all the evidences of prosperity. We have seen this evolution take place in Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Kansas and Nebraska, and it seems strange that so sure a remedy for unprofitable farm conditions is often so long neglected.

MOLD ON TO THE OLD MOME.

A man owning an excellent farm in the state of South Dakota got the Pacific coast fever and sold his farm hast winter for \$42 per acre. At quite a heavy expense he moved his family and belongings out to the coast and after spending three months there hunting for a location came back to his old community and tried to buy back his old farm, the owner of which wanted \$12 per acre more for it than back ins old farm, the owner of which wanted \$12 per acre more for it than he paid. If you ever get an attack of this fever, rent the old place, but don't sell it; then start on a hunt for a better place to live. Not finding it, you will have a place to come back to

A DEFENSITE POLICY PAYS.

It is the following up of a definit policy on the farm which pays be-

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in the long run. This includes the se-lection of and the sticking to the breeding of some one variety of cattle, hogs, horses, sheep and poultry and the adoption of some system of crop rotation. The constant shifting of breeds, the crossing and recrossing, the hit and miss assignment of crops, are the heaviest taxes there are on agriculture in this country today. One cannot raise all kinds of stock nor grow all sorts of crops, and the very common attempt to do so results in disappointment, failure and loss.

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the highest price for it. As he is extain to keep on scrapping, fighting and
eating beef, he becomes one of Amerien's best customers.

THE FARMER AND LEGISLATION. THE FARMER AND LEGISLATION.

The real political power of the farmers of this country was never better illustrated than in the passage of the oleomargarine law. Every congressman and senator who had a cow keeping constituency heard from home, and most of them believed that their place in congress really depended upon giving their support to this measure. It proves that when the agricultural interests of the country really want any legislation in their interests all they legislation in their interests all they have to do is to go for it, just as they did on this oleo business.

A PROBLEM IN ROADMAKING. A PROBLEM IN ROADMAKING.
The agricultural department sent out
missionaries last year to preach the
gospel of improved highway making.
They took the rock crusher and other
appliances with them and would stop
here and there and make a few rods of
road. This may be all well enough in
some places, but what the great west
wants to know is how to take a black
gumbo soil and convert it into good
roadbed when there is neither gravel
nor rock within fifteen miles.

Baseball Affairs.
Tenney of Boston leads the first base men of the National league in the batting department. Jack Doyle was at the top of the fielding averages up to the time be appeared in the second of the sec the time he severed his connection with Andy Freedman's organization. Now Hughey Jennings, the lawyer player, has the honor, with a percentage of

1686.

Harry O'Hagan is the poorest batting first base man in the league, and
his work with the stick since he left
Chicago has deteriorated several points.
Of the Chicago National men who
have filled the first base corner this
scenar Clark, the new man, has the season Clark, the new man, has the best record up to the present time Arthur Williams is next, and Dexter is down near the bottom of the list.
Bransfield of Pittsburg and McCreery
of Brooklyn are the only first base men
who have occupied the position steady
since the opening of the season. Bransfield is credited with the most putouts and McCreery comes next.

Brown's Hard Turf Luck.

Captain S. S. Brown, the Pittsburg millionaire, has experienced much hard luck in his turf ventures during the luck in his turf ventures during the past two years. Lans season Meridian, considered the best two-year-old in his stable, was kicked by Hyphen and had to be destroyed. Early this spring Garm Hermann, for whom Captain Brown paid \$20,000, turned roarer, and recently the two-year-old filly Martic Lewis, by Sir Dixon—Lady Wayward, who was thought to be the best filly of the year, died suddenly.

Galvin's Promising Youngster.
Colonel James Galvin believes that he has a very fast trotter in the two-year-old Colonel Mosby, which he purchased at the Forbes farm sale at Readville last fall. The two colonels recently negotiated a half in 1:20 to cart over a half mile track. Colonel Mosby is by Blingen. 2:00%, out of La Jola, by Advertiser, second dam the great brood mare Sally Benton, whose record, 2:17%, was when made the world's mark for four-year-old trotters.

Lehigh's Football Coach.

A three years' contract was executed at a special meeting of the Lehigh University Athletic association whereby the services of Dr. S. B. Newton, formerly physical director at Lafayette, are secured to coach the football eleven at Lehigh. Dr. Newton will take the football team in hand on Sept. 1. Coach Nowton aiready expresses satisfaction at the prospects and expects to gurn out a first class eleven at Lehigh.

What Selec Let Go.

Harry Bemis is catching great ball for Cleveland and is hitting the ball finely as well. This is the Bemis that Selec once had on his lists. He also had Bransfield, now with the Pittsburg, but both men were allowed to go. Now both are ranked as crack players. Bransfield is considered one of the best first basemen in the land, and Bemis ranks with the best of catchers. The Driver Asts.

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Theirs the divine felicity—
The gift of wisdom rare—
The melody, the mystery,
The secret of the air,
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NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS.

orman has both legs crushed. ed that of 1901 by 20,000,000 bushels. All of the telephone and telegraph wires n Worcester are shortly to be pat under

Secretary Shaw has no use in the treas

Rev. Samuel Small, the eccentric south

Two horses killed and driver receives

nust sell his own shovels. ions to the striking miners.

just pay for tuition. Why not? Sunday morning, Lieut. Governor Bates vill meet the president at the State line

Razors and guns were in evidence at St. Pauls (colored) Church in Boston, on Sunday and the police took a hand in

final naturalization papers last week be-cause he fell short of the literary stan-Delia O'Keefe a servant girl in Somer

rille, burned to death by the explosion of a parlor match which ignited her clothes with fatal results.

California forty years ago and has just Holden & Cutter's fancy goods store dug it up again. Only think of the interest it has lost.

Sanderson & Launergan, the noted p

Brigade of national guards in camp near Niantic, Iowa, raid stores, rob farm-ers and create a general reign of terror by destroying property.

In attempting to break Mr. Vanderbilt's record in France, Mr. Fair overworks his automobile, which bursts a tire, runs into a tree and both Mr. and Mrs. Fair

Our minister to Turkey, whose princi can citizens.

Attempt to assasinate Ex-Governo Patterson of Pennsylvania by a package of concentrated explosives the nature of which was discovered before the explo-

The strain of caring for a \$200,000,0 combination and carning a \$1,000,000 salary has proved too much for Charles M. Schwab and he has been obliged to

etire for rest. A Connecticut editor announces that he will write an article on "Hell and who will be there" and now there come to his squests from citizens not to put their

The will of Joseph B. Glover, who passed away in Boston last week at the advanced age of 87 years, beeaths nearly \$400,000 to various chari-

Lable and educational institutions.

John W. Gates announces his intention to establish a free technical school for boys which will be the finest in the world. 1000 acres of land, thirty-five miles from Chicago have already been bought for the season.

The Boston Election Board discovers that by the revised election laws of 1902, the Second Suffolk Senatorial District is disfranchised and until the muddle can be straightened out, no election can be traightened out, no election can be

In looking over my old papers, I find at I was manufacturing boots in 1851 in the old shop by the burying ground, sold a number of cases to Richards Hunt, Josiah Richards, and my brother E. W. Hunt. One Saturday afternoon E. W. Hunt. One saturing alternoon, remember, being tired of the business, sent over for Mr. Ass Hunt, knowing he would buy anything if cheap, and sold him everything there was in the shop; lasts, leather, tools, in fact, everything

im everything ... asts, leather, tools, in fact, ... doubt the first ... asts, leather, tools, ... asts, leather

on the sherves. Tell this hadded of old store, as here was the turning place of my life. As I have said, I took care of the store and also kept the books and sold a customer occasionally. The business was small, and my brother, at this time building his dwelling-house, was lit-The Hudson Bay Rairroad which has been a dream for many years is approaching a realistic stage.

Mrs. Johanna Harper Brown, of Worcester, counted out a hundred years by some one coming in from Weymouth. by some one coming in from Weymouth.

The business at this time seemed to have

a few hundred dollars worth of boots and take a six month's note; he would at the same time buy about the same amount of calf skins or sole leather, and give a six

month's note. There seems to have been little cash business done. boots and shoes to stock his store, and had sold him about all he wanted before my brother Eben got in from Weymouth; he sold him the balance. The man set-tled the bill, paying cash, some \$750. This was a red-letter day in the old store,

pay.

At this time, when one had a note to pay, he took all the bills to the Suffolk Bank and had them exchanged for their money. They would always throw out all that was in any way doubtfal,—say a note from Rhode Island and many of the country banks. This always caused much colored and went nearly to his heels, and with a light, soft hat, gave him quite a literary look; say like Horace Greeley. To continue, Linton went to New York and visited all the fireworks factories of onesome as Coleridge's; "Ancient Mar ionesome as Coeringes, "accent many incr," and it was a great pleasure to see the folks from Weymouth come in or Saturdays to buy or sell. Among them remember the Hunts; Atherton and Charles, Richard Loud, S. W. Nash, r. lete, behind what we were doing at home Stops the Cough and works off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay Price 25 cents.

others from the Landing, Joseph Tothan, his brother Eben, Marshall Dizer Henry Loud from East Weymouth. The Congress boot had just to ome into he market at this time, and was manu

actured in East 'Veymouth. n Boston, Monday Sept. 8, and a free state ticket will be nominated. Kilby street, and they were the agents of Sanderson & Launergan, the noted pyro-technists at that time. This fact was of

built a bench in the basement of the store, got samples of rockets, roman candles, for the first seventy-five votes east by got samples of rockets, roman candles, for the first seventy-five votes cast by tract calls for her completion in the latter etc. From my brother Fred, and commenced work. I had the formers turned and late out and made the cases. I had now been additional part of the same exceeding 75.

In the Representative convention three and specifications is nearly finished and her construction will begin immediately.

The new six-master will be the twelfth the case in part by the case is part by the case is part by the case in the latter than the case is a second or case in the latter convention there is a second or case in the latter than the case is a second or case in the latter than the case is a second or case in the latter than the latter than the latter than the case is a second or case in the latter than the l

In the spring of 1856, I got two large packing cases of Mr. Henry J. Holbrook, and packed up all the stuff I had made, This will give Weymouth six delegate in the State Congressional, Councillor Senatorial and County Conventions and loaded it on the express to Weymouth; having first built a small building to work in, following myself, and never more to

handle boots and shoes.

This was a great disappointment to my people and a surprise to all, it seemed such a foolish venture; but "things are not what they seem." The hard times of '57 were coming on

and my brother was losing money, and I knew the business must be a failure in

ames on the list.

The International Harvester Company, combination just formed at Chicago for the purpose of ecomony in handling harvesting machines, will throw 10,000 men out of employment.

The will of Joseph B. Glover, who John Esterbrook, the truckman, did al John Esterorook, the truckman, data at the trucking. Opposite number thirty was the old stand of A. N. Cook, the fa-mous Roxbury brewer of ale, and here I

P. S. Everett Loud, East Weymouth and M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth I was ready to go to work at once, having acquired a fair knowledge of the business ingrey boyhood days. I had been at this franchised and until the muddle can be straightened out, no election can be held in that district.

J. Pierpont Morgan has arrived home and is listed to settle the great coal strike, appoint a successor to President Schwab, adjust all the Standard Oil and railroad difficulties of the land and inaugurate a reign of peace and harmony. Morgan is a great man but there is a limit even to Morgan, in the mean time let us pray for "peace on earth, good will to men."

A Weymouth Wemas Asks "have you a floor paint that will last two weeks?" Yes we have Devoe's: it has a beautiful gloss and will wear two years for poperly applied. Sold by M. H. Lond & Co., South Weymouth and Everett Lond. East Weymouth.

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know that the making of fireworks was kept a secret among the manufacturers. Happening to know a French commis-sionaire, a Mr. Scheyrer, told him of the are already up. The other float is now well under way. Two gravity railroad tracks have been laid from the ship tool shop to the floats for carrying construc-tion material.

book I wanted, and he got it out for me.
It was quite a large work, but from the index, was just the book I wanted. Now the old-fashioned fireworks' maker scorned anything new and he was satisfied with the past, and Cutbush, an old It is expected that the seven master Thomas W. Lawson, will leave the Fore River fitting out basin, ready for sea about September 1st. The first coat of work published one hundred years ago work published one hundred years ago, was all sufficient for his necessities. This "Feu d'Artifice" by Chertier, a French-man, was far in advance, and 1 had no doubt the first copy in the country. When I got this book from abroad it was white paint has been laid over the gray that covered her hull when she was been painted a light buff color. The been painted a light buff color. The bending of her 25 big sails will be the last work done on her before she is turned over to her owners.

The constantly increasing volu demands on the ship tool shop that more room is required and the company is about to build a separate angle-smith's smith work out of the present structure Chertier's not only told me the chemical

Jersey, which are building at Fore River, has been cut in halves by increasing their size. Instead of 24 boilers 17x14x12, each of the big vessels will have 12 boilers 19x14x12. The first tier of the battleships floor beams are being raised now and the speed of the work has been increased by moving a cutting, punching and rolling machine from the ship tool shop to the head of the ship house where mysterious fires from spontaneous com-bustion; this book explained it all, why they occurred and how avoided.

It was the pleasure of the fireworks makers to call E. S. Hunt a shoe manufacturer, and one who had never learned material can be handled practically at th workmen's elbow. The twenty ton stem casting for the Rhode Island is being finished just under where the ship's bow I have found often in my life, that the will rest.

man who learned a trade is apt to work in a groove: his ideas seem stunted and he does not like to take up with new on the concrete dock of the Fore Rive fitting out basin and before long th things that come up. Of this kind were my competitors.

The boy Linton, who travelled along with me in these days, had all the value of my experiments and work, and when he went to New York in after years to n sight now.

ready for launching as she rests on her stocks on the Fore River beach. Her nterior is a busy place nowadays, how To find out how my competitors in to and our now my derick pole being used to raise and lower derick pole tories. I having a long surtout coat, loaned it to him. This coat was light-

A six-masted steel schooner—the third and largest six-master ever built and the first six-master and second schooner ever constructed of steel—is to be added to the fleet managed by Capital John G. Crowley, the contract for its building having been signed with the Fore River Ship and Engine Company of Quincy, Mass., just a month after the seven-master Thomas W. Lawson was launched? from the same concerns ward. The new A six-masted steel schooner-the thir

The general construction of the six-master will be of the same type as that of the Lawson, except that instead of a double bottom she will have a very deep ballast tank, reaching to her secon Her lines which were drawn by Bowdoi master, however. Her principal dime dons will be: length overall, 339 feet, ment, 7700 tons. This will give her

The schooner's lower masts will

chooner owned wholly or in part by captain Crowley and salled entirely under its management. Like the rest of his lect she is to be a collier, which indicates the important position this foremost owner of American merchant sailing vessels holds, more particularly in the coastwise trade. Captain Crowley may coastwase traue. Capitain crowing insight be called the pioneer builder of large schooners, for it was he who brought out the first big five-master—the John B. Prescott—the first six-master ever attempted—the George W. Wells—and the first seven-master. His experience with the Wells convinced him of the opinion of the superiority of steel con struction. He will naturally wait unti ne has seen the latter's performance, nowever, before undertaking another If not, our agent will stand by this:

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The assessors of Boston nave dropped 13,876 names from the voting list of that city, but there are two months' time be-tween now and the closing of registration and not a few of them will get on the list

The week closes with but little cheering 

### Neither True mor Funny.

Neither True nor Fanny.

"II. II. Faxon of Quincy has a big libel suit on his hands, growing out of his attacks at the way the 'city' government of that little burgh is run. But the people of Quincy, instead of attacking Faxon, ought to praise him. Quincy is practically bankrupt. That is, its burden of debt is so great that real estate is practically unsalable at its assessed value. Of the towns within 10 miles "of Boston, only Weymouth, Everett, Chelsea and Saugus make a worse showing."

The above appeared in a Boston afternoon paper last Saturday and if the writer thought he was stating facts he had better start on a new basis of informa-

better start on a new basis of informa-tion; if on the other hand the writer

why a esty which has a regularly organ-zed sewer and scavenger department should issue special licenses for a person

ng a bankrupt town. There is not a

gool appropriation is necessarily large, out. Graduates of our schools adors every profession and from our High

compare favorably with roads of other owns and cities. We have a well or-lered home for the poor and unfortunate bly the writer of the item at the ead of this may have got his inspiration rom some of our own pessimists of

Bridge Closed. Pending its reconstruction, Fore Rive ed to travel, by teams, for at ing around through East Weymouth and

### About Postal Cards.

In the official United States Posta Guide for August the following informa-tion is given for the benefit of the post rs and the public, regarding the re

which have been treated by any proces of bronzing, enameling, or other coating

will be treated as one card. When the redemption value of the cards includes the fraction of a cent, that frac-

tion accrues to the department.

When cards are presented for redemption in numbers exceeding 25, they must tion in numbers exceeding 25, they mus be properly faced and banded in package of 25, and the postmaster may refuse to

of a cent a card , or 75 cents per 100. The smallest number of one-cent cards that can be redeemed is two, for which

says she has prevented attacks of choler morbus by taking Chamberlain's Stomaci and Liver Tablets when she felt an at and Liver Tables when an left an ac-tack coming on. Such attacks are usually caused by indigestion and these Tablets are just what is needed to cleanse the stomach and ward off the approaching attack. Attacks of billous coile may be

### WEYMOUTH GAZETTE. Years of Labor to be Crowned.

Ordination of Frederick W. Raymond at the Congregational Church in East Weymouth.



### FREDERICK WINGATE RAYMOND.

Barring accidents or any unforseen | nary he was winner of the Fogg and All circumstances, Frederick W. Raymond of East Weymouth will retire to his couch to-night a full-fledged Orthodox was one of the five speakers chosen by Congregational minister as his ordination | the faculty for the commencement exe

son of the Congregational or "White church" of East Weymouth. His great-grandfather, on the paternal side, Deacon Alvah Raymond, was one of the founders of song in which he took a deep interest up to the time of his death. His father, John A. Raymond, has been identified with the society and church from his earliest boyhood, was for many years librarian of the Sunday School and for many years has been treasurer of the Society and control of the Society and control of the Society and church from his earliest boyhood, was for many years has been treasurer of the Society and the society and church from his western home at once. The examination will take place at three o'clock this afternoon, and the following is the ordination program for the evening, beginning at 7.30:

Organ Prelude

"Festival March"

W. T. Barton of the Society and the society

Weymouth in the matter of the sale of property is no different from all the rest; and now a word in regard to bankruptcy. In the past few years in the nature of things and from necessity we have gone largely into schoolhouse building by the property in the sale of the sale of the property is not because of the material side Mr. Raymond has a strong link blinding him to the church. It was the first pastorate of his mother's property in the sale of the property is not different few. Daniel W. Waldron who brother, Rev. Daniel W. Waldron who began a ministerial life there way back in the 60's. Mr. Waldron married and there came to his home the sister who subsequently married John A. Raymond Rev. Daniel Evans of North Cambridge. Hymn 885: 1, 2, 4, 5.

this sketch who was born in East Wey-He passed through the several grades of the Weymouth schools and graduated from the High school in 1892. For three years after his graduation from the High school he occupied a clerical position with the Standard Oil Co. in their Boston office. He entered Amherst College in 1895 and graduated with the degree of B.A., Cum laude in 1899 and during his life at Amherst was editor of the college

weekly "The Amherst Student. He entered Yale Divinity School in the fall of 1899 and graduated with degree B.D. the current year. While in the semi-

### Woman's Relief Corps

Reynolds Relief Corps, No. 102, met i G. A. R. hall, East Weymouth, Tuesday ofternoon with quite a full attendance.

President Helen C. Cushing initiated

were set on the lawn and were beautifully o do honor to the good things provided Assistant Guard Mrs. Goodnow of East Weymouth was guest of honor. It was a fine day for a lawn party, and all felt it was a day well spent and went home. was a day well spent and went hon thanking Mrs. Keene for her kindness.

### Misplaced Confidence.

An Irishman once applied for a job on oard a certain ship. "Well," said the captain, "where are "Shure, an' I haven't enny, sur."

"Can't take you, then; got a German ere with fine recommendations; have to

captain finally agreed to take him and the German both on the trial trip, the bes

man to have the permanent job.

They were well out at sea when a storm arose one day while Pat and the German were scrubbing the deck. A big wave came along and swept the German overboard with his bucket. Pat immedi-ately picked up his bucket and started after the captain, whom he found below. "Well, Pat, what's the matter now?

the captain inquired.

"Faith, sur, ye know that German whathad such foine ricommindations?"

"Yes; what of him?"

"Begorra, sur, an' he's gone off with one of your buckets."

There is an old allegorical picture of girl scared at a grass-hopper, but in th a large sum of money building a cyclone cellar, but neglects to provide his family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diagram Miss Mary L. Sturtevant

pulpits, and for the past year has been acting pastor of the Congregational church in Bridgewater, Conn. Immediately on his graduation Mr. Ray and was invited to preach before th

of the church, one of its first deacons and continued to hold the position and swas an active worker in it up to the time of his death. His grandfather, Robert B. him a unanimous call to become their of his death. His grandfather, Robert B. him a unanimous call to become their Raymond, for many years was a member pastor. The call has been accepted and

Organ Prelude
"Festival March"
Arthur M. Raymond.
Minutes of Council
Scribe.
(Kotzschma "Te Deum," in F Choir.

Invocation and Scripture Reading Rev. Chas. W. Merriam of Cohasset

and sho
sho
ned Rev. Daniel Evans of North Cambridge
Hymn 885: 1, 2, 4, 5,
"I love Thy Kingdom Lord"

Orlaining Prayer
Rev. Daniel W. Waldron of Boston.
Charge to Candidate
Rev. Frank K. Bsanders, D. D., of
Yale Divinity School.
Solo "Just as I am" (E. Cutter)
A. Estelle Holls.
Right Hand of Fellowship
Rev. Emery L. Bradford of East
Weymouth.

Concluding Prayer
Rev. Frank E. Butler of South

Hymn 366: 1, 2. "In the Cross of Christ I glory"

### Benediction Rev. Frederick W. Raymond. Organ Postlude "Grand Chorus in D" (Gull Arthur M. Raymond.

Death of Noah T. Joy. After several months of suffering

away at his home on Middle street, Wey whom we have all we need; as a rule they are people who never have a good word to say of the town which gave them birth and education, or more probably took them in as exiles, has harbored them and educated their offspring with no return unless it may possibly have been a poll tax.

Temperature assault and battery, but manslaughter, and if the young man should be convicted the best part of his life would be spent in the jail in Charlestown. By determinedly keeping the streets clear of loafers.

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Temperature meeting at 5 p. m. Weymouth members of the Relief Corps to a lawn party at her home on North and social disposition, a kind neighbor street, Friday, August 15. The tables and has never been without a host of friends in the community where his life was spent. He was a shoe and leather worker and had a remarkable record in that. When M. C. Dizer started in business more than half a century ago, Mr. Joy entered his employ and remained con-

Joy entered his employ and remained con-tinually in that employ until impaired health confined him to his home. Two boys, Edward and Leonard, grew up to cheer Mr. Joy's home but both preceeded him to the other world, and the wife and mother is left with no near er relatives than two sisters and grand-

and a quartette composed of Mrs. T. H. Emerson, Miss Susie B. Raymond, T. H. merson and M. P. Garey rendered se-ections appropriate to the occasion. Dr. John Hall. The interment was at the Old North

- Advertised Letters.

With tongue-blades keener than a knife. It probes the bleeding wounds of life. Lays bare the motive and the deed, And carrion makes from flower-seed. Letters remaining in the East Wey-outh post office for the week ending Aug. 21, 1902. It mangles love, and smears with lust Lilies of purity and trust—Battens on sins of king or slave. And foals with sline a new-made grave.—William Hamilton Hayne, in N. Y. pendent.

Mrs. Martha Lyman Mrs. Ahha White.

Letters remaining in the South Wey mouth post office for the week ending Aug. 21, 1902. Mr. Patrick Walsh, box 5.

ELBRIDGE NASH, P. M.

Contain Morewy

### PLEASANT OUTING

Downer Landing.

The program for the promenade con-cert at the Cochato clubSataurday evening

lections from late musical productions

It also includes the Intermezzo Sinfonic

Mason. A new waltz is also to be ren dered, "Loves' Confession" by Louis

admirably arranged one. Arranged suit the tastes of the most fastidious

FIRST PART.

Entre Act. "Dancing Sunbeams." I request. (Gruenwale

SECOND PART.

even more than usual. It is very notices

able that as the weeks go by, the audience

any other spot in civilization.-Bos

Kind looks, kind words, kind acts an

and are fighting their unseen battles

SCANDAL.

Two men in Philadelphia years ag

his time in perfecting an invention which has astonished the world and made him a millionaire many times over.

log to play tricks, and the other occ

Far blacker than a raven's wing. It crooks and feeds on unclean things, Nor lets the shadow of a doubt Soften the lie it burrows out.

aln of the present series

(Tobani

March. "Frost King."

ine List of Attractions for His Annua Festival-Oratory, Music, Dancing, and The annual picnic of the paris

On Saturday, Aug. 30th, the Rev. Joh pollo Garden, Roxbury, Mass. Apollo Gardea, Roxbury, Mass.

The oratory, as is usual, will be a leading feature of the day's festivities. From
New York city comes Gen. James R.
D'Beirne, a prominent orator. Other wlay school left East Weymouth at

speakers at the open-air rostrum will I he Hon. Edward F. McSweeney, Hor John A. Kellher, Thomas A. Mullen, Esq., and Mr. Joseph Smith of Lowell. Hon. Joseph Henry O'Neil will officiate for the ninth season as presiding officer. Mr. John Lewis will be the Barbecue poet of

the occasion.

The Working Boys' Home Band, forty esulted in a victory for the Orients by a pieces, will give concerts afternoon and evening, and the Bunker Hill Cadet Band The sports were: Girls' basket ball Harry Church will again present his tame—won by team captained by Cather-Virginia Colored Troubadours, fifty strong, in a first-class vaudeville enter-tainment. John L. Murtagh's Orchestra will furnish music for dancing in the Butler, Alice Dwyer, second.

Girls' walking race—won by Theresa

rand pavilion.
The children's carnival will open in the morning at ten, and the usual games and entertainments for the little ones will be Leary, William Kanzig, second

O'Leary, William Kanzig, second.
Three legged race—won by William
Kelly and George Downey; Jerry O'Leary
and William Kanzig, second.
Dancing was enjoyed throughout the
afternoon, a Boston orchestra furnishing In the evening a reception will be ter Fourth Mass. Heavy Artillery Association The eleventh annual reunion of the 4th Mass. Heavy Artillery Association, will be held at the Nantasket Point Hotel.

### CHURCH SERVICES

10.30. Trolley from Nantasket box

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey-mouth). Church closed all through Aug-ust. Unites in services with the Union Church.

at 10.30 a. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B.
Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services:
Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Bible School, 12. Young people's meeting at 6.15. Prayer meeting, Thursday
evening, 7.45 p. m.

Grimm, an American composer who is rapidly coming to the front in the rank of American musicians. In all, the pro-gram cannot help but please, for it is an First Universalist Church (Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. No services during August. No services during August.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.
No services during August.

METHORIST EFISCOPAL CHURCH. (East
Braintree.) Rev. M. R. Poster, pastor.
Sunday services are held as follows:
Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School,
12 m. Junior League, 5.15 p.m. Epworth
League, 6.30 p. m. 7.15 praise service
and sermon. Prayer meeting Thursday
evening.

Overture. "Light Cavalry." (Suppe)
Waltzes. "Loves' Confession." (Grimm)
Intermezzo Sinfonico. "Cavalleria Rusticana." By request. (Mascagn) UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymout's

SETTICES discontinued for the summer.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CIUURCH
(South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E.
Butler, pastor. Morning worship at
10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. V. P.
S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. Union services to which all are invited. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, (East Weymouth). Rev. J. H. Allen, pastor. No Sunday services for the remainder of August. Tuesday and Thursday night meetings will be held.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, pastor Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12. Prayer and praise meet ing Thursday evening at 7.30. ing Thursday evening at 7.30.
PHARIE COMBERGATIONAL CHURCH
(North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent
pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Solid
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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor Morning worship at 10.30 a. in.
Sunday School at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. in. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evening meeting at 7.45.

ALL SOULS CHURCH, (Cochato Hall, Braintree). Rev. Freedrick R. Griffin, pastor. Church closed for August. an anti-street-loafer campaign."

On Monday night an inoffensive peddler, passing the junction of Oak and Tyler streets, was struck in the head by some one in a gang of young loafers. His skull was fractured, and it was only by pastor. Church closed for August.
UNIONGONGROATIONALGURICH (Weymouth and Braintree). Rev. Robert II.
Cochrane, pastor. Church closed during August. The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold its meetings with Mrs. C. F. Vaughan during the month.

chance that he escaped death. If he had died the charge against the young man arrested on suspicion would be not assault and battery, but manslaughter, SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Sout Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor No service during August.

police would spare ignorant or helple parents or guardians much disgrace. The corner loafer is intolerable from any point of view, and the street corne has bred more criminals than probable. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weyouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator inday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.45 a. m inday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers a p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m. 7 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m. Churich of the Manaculate Conception (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30 a. The police of Station 4 have begun a good work and should have the sympathy and support of all law-abiding citizens.

7.30.

St. Jerome's Church (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison. Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Mass Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

Zion's Hill. Chargi., (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m. Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
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### MASSAGE.

MRS. A. PFEFFERKON, Massege. Cor. School and Myrtle Streets

Commonwealth of Massachusetts To the heirs at law, and all other personal ested in the estate of MARGARET L. SULLIVAN.

dministration, and for other reasons set forth in petition.

petition.

The petition of the pe

### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-The Firemen's Relief Association Saturday, Aug. 23

- Miss Annie nouns is speauing a tee-weeks' among the Vermont Hills.

- Miss Annie Pratt entertained a party of friends from Bayriew on Saturda evening, Aug, 16, at her home on Cente-street. Music, games and refreshment

-Miss Margaret Collyer and Mis Veima Collyer have returned from a visit with friends in Hingham.

—Miss Annie Wagner of Providence, R. I., was a guest at A. W. Bartlett's the

from a protracted visit at Wilton, N. H.

Thomas Lowery and his daughter
the Misses Nellie and Carrie Lowery o

mon Ford.

—Mrs, J. C. Morse gave a lawn part at her summer home on Rose Cliff of Tuesday of last week for the benefit of the Rose Cliff Association, which was very successful affair.
—Mrs. R. H. Whiting and Misses Clar

St. Louis, Mo., are the guest of Mr. Solo

to Cottage City last Friday. with relatives in Taunton, Mass

—Miss Ethel Glynn of Taunton, is the guest of Mrs. E. R. O'Nell. —G. W. Clark, L. B. Curtis and E. H. enson with their families enjoyed lambake at Manuel Page's cottage. Grea

evening, Aug. 15. A large company of relatives were present and during the evening Mr. Nash's mother presented him with a beautiful gold watch. Sidney Marr with his phonograph furnished entertain ment and a bountiful collation of ice cream cake and fruit was served. The part many happy returns of the day.

—Mrs. Marcus Keene entertained the Relief Corps Friday afternoon, Aug 15.

—Miss Stella Phillips who has been in boor health for several months has gone to Westminister, Mass., for her health. -The work of tearing down and renoving the Old Athens School building

bers of the organ committee of the Univer-salist Church visited the factories of the Hutchings Votey Organ Co., and the Waltham Church Organ Co., Waltham, Mass., on Wednesday of this week. -Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. Horace W. Walker of North Weyouth, and Miss Ella M. Barter of

Lowell, Sept. 3.

—Miss Rose Horne of Norway, Meis visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Drake. -The Misses Lizzie and Ellen Veno of Woburn, Mass., are spending a few weeks' with relatives in this village. Thursday, Aug. 21, was the eightieth birthday of Mrs., Wimlot Cleverly and a family reunion was held at the Anderson louse, which was a very pleasant oc

casion for all concerned.

—Mrs. Susan B. Record has been spending a few weeks at Scituate, near the cliffs. the cliffs.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. William,
Ethel Goodwin and Mr. George Woods of
Lynn and Marion Blanchard of South Weymouth, were the guests of Mr. an Mrs. James B. French last Sunday.

"Tuesday, Mrs. Fred W. French and Mrs. Edgar Dean of Malden, were the guests of J. B. French. —Mrs. A. P. Beard is visiting her son Grant Beard of Brockton,
—Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas are spending several weeks at Bryant's Pond,

faine.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Hagerty of Jamaica Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kelliher of East Boston are the guests of

Wessagusset Clambake.

The Wessagusset Club with their friends to the number of 60, sat down to one of the best clambakes that Marcus Keene ever served on Saturday Aug. 16 house was beautifully decorated with wild flowers and every attention was paid the guests during their stay. Altogether this was voted the most enjoyable outing in the history of the club.

She-He was desperately in love with presents nearly every day for two years. He-Did he finally win her? She-No; he carned her.

### How to Cut Flowers.

sionally to give a bunch of flowers of his own growing to friends who come to visit him, but, unhappily, both flowers and bunch are often spoiled in the course roken off from plants with the fingers if the stem is at all tough the plant with the aid of a sharp knife, and th stem should not be cut across at right

angles, but in a slanting direction.
In "making up" the bunch, too, the
best and most striking blossom or blossoms should form the centre, and they should be added to from outside, the

### How to Preserve Ferns

Gather, during a walk through the woods, an armful of ferns, selecting per woods, an armiti of terms, selecting per-fect ones; lay smoothly between news-papers and put to press under a trunk These may so remain until returning to

Vill rose bowls half full of sand and stick these preserved ferns in them, plac-ng them about your rooms making a woodsy spot all winter. If the ferns be come dusty wash gently and return to place. The smallest ferns may be used with fresh flowers for table, or bouquet or the dress, says Harper's Bazar. To make a pretty table fernery, make a birch-bark box six inches wide, nine ong—or round if you prefer it—and three inches deep. Paste cloth around the edges inside to precent bits of particles. e edges inside to prevent bits of eart rom finding their way ont. Plant in th oox roots of small ferns, filling the spaces with green moss or "running pine." Sprinkle every day and keep in a cool place at night, and your table fernery wil

The Somerville Journal has notice hat in most houses where there are hildren the children's bedtime is 8 o'clock and they go to bed on an average about

eep fresh and green all summer.

6 William This signature is on every box of the genuin Laxative Brusso-Quining Tablets the remody that reason a cold to one day

### MINIMAN WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

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The Middle Chamber contains oak chamber set, hair mattress, woven wire spring, work basket, ornaments and pictures.

The South Chamber contains hedstead, large reclining chair, pictures, draperies, etc.

soft-top mattress, pillows, comforters plankets, etc., wolf skin robe and carriag obe. Also will be sold a lot of odd bureaus on.
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To the Honorable the Board of Selectmen for the Town of Weymouth.

Nour petitioners respectfully represent that they are a majority of the Directors of the Holbrook Weymouth and Nantasket Errest Hallway Company, which has compiled with the provisions of Chapter Que Hondred has 17 all General Law. In the Chapter of the Hondred has 17 all General Law. In addition thereto and amendment thereof, preliminary to the establishment of a corporation, and that they have caused a copy of the Agreement of Aspects of Massachusetts, and, as such Directors, they pray for the following including the Agreement of Aspects of Aspect

Signed,
DIWARD F DRAPER,
JOHN W. FORTER,
CHARLES W. LISCOLN,
GEORGE B. PRESCH,
JOHN F. DWYER,
EDWARD C. JENNEY,
Majority of Directors of the Holbrook, Wey
and Nantasket Street Hallway Company.

Tows or WETMOUTH, Board of Sele Board of Scientines,
August 18, 1902,
a public hearing be given to all parties interested
in Hove 5 Encine House, South Weymouth, or FHIDAT, the 4fth day of Reptember, AB, 1902,
at seven-thirty (7,30) of clock p. no. and that at least fourtren days notice of said meanting. fourteen days notice of said meeting be given, publication of said petition and this order in t Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published Weymouth.

Signed.

GEORGE L. NEWTON, BRADFORD HAWES, WALTER L. BATES, EDWARD W. HUNT, ROBERT McINTOSH, Selectmen of Weymouth

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT
Of the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other posons interested in the estate of

To the heirs-at law, next-orkin and all other persons interested in the estate of JAMES F. BURKE, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the control of the control interested in the estate, seven days at least below.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of saic Court, this twentieth day of August, in the year on thousand nine hundred and two.

JONATHAN COBB , Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, so. PROBATE COURT

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other
persons interested in the estate of OLIVER LINCOLN.

late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court for probate by Handle P. Linchol of Weymouth, who prays that letters the said of I. Lincolo of We remotely, who prays that setters restaurentary may be based to her, they can be restaurentary may be based to her, they can be restaurentary may be said to be a servey on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfols, into o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hearby directed to give in a character of the said of the county of the county

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

—Rev. Frank B. Cressey has been opending the week at Atlantic City.

—James MacGregor of Atlany, N. Y., s making a few days' visit with Mr. Robert Sands of Allen street.

—Mrs. James T. Pease gave a luncheon ther home on Front St. Wednesday lug. 13th. Her guests were Mrs. L. H. Joud, formerly of Weymouth now of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Col. ord, Mrs. Joshua Hammond and Miss Jouise Hammond of Dorchester, Mrs. Jeorge L. Rose and Miss F. Rebecca Rose of Upper Montelair, New Jersey.

Mrs. George Dobson and daughter resta, are spending their vacation at he Weirs, N. II.

 Miss Phebe Sands has returned from

- Miss Tache Sands has returned trop at the weeks vacation at Albany, N. Y.

- Miss Catherine Willoby and Master John Willoby of Amberst, N. H., are the guests of local relatives.

- Miss Marion Smith of Hayward

lves in Roxbury.

—The Misses Brackett of Brockton ar

Maude Tinkham left town on Friday fo

—aiss say voicout, who has been visiting Mrs. A. J. Richards, went Sunday to Mrs. Oran Bates' in Washington square where she remained till Thursday, then returned to her home in New York.

—Mrs. Robert Trask of Medford, Mass., has been the guest of her daugh-

Mass, has been the guest of her daughtes, Mrs. G. W. Tlakham, this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clapp of Front street are the guests of Col. Mitchell of Medifeld, at his summer residence at Falmouth for a week or two.

—F. M. Drown, who has been enjoying a brief respite from his duties as postmaster, returned to his work again this week.

here, they go to friends in New Jersey

n the west about the first of September.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and Miss

Helen Pierce go to Maine this week where they will visit Mrs. F. M. Drown and

olk County at once to prepare for pos ions in the Government Service-Railway

tapids, Ia.

—W. B. Clapp held a tennis tourna

-Dr. and Mrs. Frary are to leave for home on Tuesday next after spending several weeks in the east with relatives and friends.

and friends.

—John Kingman, a former citizen of
this town, but for the past thirty-two
years a resident of California, died at
East Oakland, August 11, after a long

-Miss Mollie Condrick is visiting rela-

laughters, Catherine and Margaret, of Miles City, Montana, who were the nany things nor even in knowing then thoroughly, but in choosing and in fol-lowing what conduces the most certainly

Choice of Evils.
As Mabel promenades these days
"Is hard to make election
If she shall fade her parasol
Or freckle her complexion.
—New York Press.

Mail Clerks, Letter Carriers, Custom House and Departmental Clerks, etc. Apply to Inter-State Corres. Inst., Cedar Adless to We,
A long adieu to you, dear Wu,
Adleu and fare thee well;
low much thy absence we will rue,
Alas, no Tung can tell!
—Cleveland Flain Doaler.

At this season of the year the curiing iron works overtime and then accomplishes nothing.—Atchison Globe.

-Mrs. Helen Hunt is singing at Narra oane chapp and siss similar. Chapp were entertained at the home of the latter on Wednesday afternoon of this week, Rev. and Mrs. Melvin S. Nash of Norwell being among the invited guests. The time was pleasanity spent in the playing of games, and a dainty lunch was served by the

Love's Interference.
Oh, love, love, love!
Love is like a dissiness;
It winns let a poor body
Gang about his bisiness.
—Scotch Lan

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Company,

--Miss Mollic Condrick is visiting relatives in Cambridge.

--Captain and Mrs. G. P. Lyon of Summer street, have been entertaining Miss Gertrude Brigham, of Boston, and her brother, of Sterling, this week

--Frank I. Sherman has returned from a trip to Squirrel Island, Me.

--There is no watch for every day use like a good American one. The best makes of American watches are included in A. D. Wilbur's stock, and the prices during his inventory sale are very reasonable. -Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes of

hestral Club, held their weekly rehearsa

with Stuart F. Mason.
—Miss Della Killien of Clinton, is being

-As next Sunday will be Saint Bar

—As next suntay will be Saint in State in tholomew's Day, the service at Trinity Church will be the one for St. Bartholomew's Day. The Holy Communion will be administered and Rev. William Hyde will preach on St. Bartholomew. -Frank Walsh of Farley, Harvey & Co.

— Frank Walsh of Farley, Harvey & Co.

— Boston, is enjoying his annual vacation.

— Edward W. Hall is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at the Quincy Point office of J. F. Sheppard & Sons.

— An extensive line of cigars and a large stock of tobacco at Walsh's periodical store.

— A good line of fancy stationery at J. R. Walsh's.

— William L. Hines, the fast trotting the property of t

-William L. Hines, the fast trotting —wiman L. lines, the tast trotted stallion formerly owned by J. T. Semple, has been sold to the management of the Bellevue stock farm at Yarmouthville, Maine. —Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh of

Washington street are receiving con gratulations upon the birth of a son o

Letterheads, Statements.

-Miss Alice Britton accompa her mother, is spending a month's vaca-tion in Nova Scotia. Address Cards,

-Mrs. A. L. Bates has been entertaining her brother, Fred Hanson of Brock Weymouthe Defeat Cachates.

At the Cochato alleys Wednesday even-ing the Weymouth bowling team defeated the Cochatos by the close margin of 16 pins. Score: Weymouth, 1274; Cochato, 1258. A return roll off will be played at Burrell's alleys next Wednesday evening.

Tennis Tournament The preliminary rounds of the tennis tournament have been played and also one match in the semi-finals. Walsh defeated J. Hunt in a close match and then worked

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HEARD AND READ

This is a bad old world but there are

In trying to build up a town don's sneer at every man who is working in the

portion to the greatness of his Little men cannot pardon.—Dryden. Many a numbskull has been rated a sag

said, "to learn something every day."
"My!" she replied. "How fast you must forget."

own and worries for fear that some

"Do you believe in heredity?"
"Certainly. I know a barber who
as three little shavers."—Chicago

"Mother, can I go in swimming?"
"When, my son?"
"Yesterday, if you please."—Life.

family?"
"I only want the girl."—Judge.

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trip to New York.
—Frank Cullen and Gus Conathan en joyed a sail to Gloucester Sunday.

—Miss May Tobin of Rockland was the \*\*\*\*\*\*

—The East Weymouth Veteran Fire-nen's Association held a meeting at the Defender headquarters Monday evening. vote of the company to lay it on the table, hoping that he could still attend the nusters although not being here for Mrs. John Tuck, Sharon, under pretense

Circulars, at Fort Point on Thursday, and a mos Show Cards

at Fort Point on Thursday, and a most enjoyable day was spent by all.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Ford spent Wednesday at Brant Rock with Mr. Ford's brother and his family.

—Miss Addie Canterbury returned Thursday from Hawley where she has been spending her vacation.

—On Tuesday evening there was social gathering at the residence of Philip Sheehan, Grove street, in honor of Mrs.

Sheehan, Grove street, in honor of Mrs. William Sheehan and daughter Edas, who have been on a prolonged visit here. Vocal and instrumental music was a leading feature of the evening's program. Adainty collation was served and dancing enjoyed until an early hour. Wednesday morning Mrs. Sheehan left for Exeter, Nebraska, where she will make a short visit before going to her home in Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Ruth P. Burrell, the second oldest person in Avon, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank W Pride, on Pond street. She was 92 years old, and eath was due to old age.

That Quincy should pay the Metropolitan Park debt of the last three years and at the same time reduce the tax rate is phenominal. Such is the case and Mayor Bryant should receive the credit.—Quincy Advertiser.

—Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Poole are the guests of Capt. Colby and family.

—Rev. Emery L. Bradford returned will be \$21.60 on the \$1000.

Wednesday from his vacation tour and will occupy the pulpit 147 the White Church Sunday.

—Miss Marion Mann returned Wednes-

-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Orr were the ruests of Plymouth friends over Sunday.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Lincoln,

August 14, a boy.

—William MacFarland has moved from
Julon avenue to Ann Sawyer's house

plazza, which was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns and wild flowers after which a chafing dish lunch was served. Friends were present from New York, Fall River, Taunton, Somerville Vermouth, are outing at the Winchest

ent of two handsome books recently, on Morocco, a gift from Class 27 of the First Congregational Church of Brain

Mrs. Benjamin Hatch, at Onset.

—Misses Bertha C. Clark and Ida M. Glibbs of Brockton are visiting Mrs. W.

ousin, Lester Blackwell. They made the trip in about three hours.

acation will enter her chosen profession

thurch begins a two weeks' vacation this reek. The church will be closed the next two Sundays and the people are in-vited to join with the Congregational Church in worship. The meetings for Tuesday and Thursday evenings will be

inder the management of Capt. George Woolaver, won out the victory over the spatialra department in 10 innings by the

rip up the Hudson.

—Miss Alice Egan has arrived home

iy. —Miss Nellie Gibbons of Hingham has

few days.

—Mrs. Thomas Shechan has returned to the state of the state

o her home at Manchester, N. H., after a wo weeks' visit to Miss Annie Lynch. —Miss Mary Riley is enjoying a vaca-ion which she is spending at Old

elatives at North Abington.

—Miss Maria Fennell is enjoying a trip — miss maria remains enjoying a crip o New York. —William Fitzsimmons and John Sheehy are spending their vacation at

-John DesLauries is enjoying a trip

to New York.

—Miss May Healy has arrived home from a visit to Providence, R. I.

—Miss Annie Skelly of Dorchester was

—D. Leary spent Sunday with his arents at North Easton.

-Rev. James Flannery is enjoying a

—The Misses Keating of Lewiston Me., are the guests of the Misses Mo

he guest of relatives in town Sunday

 —Miss Clara Kramer has returned from a visit to friends in Campello.
 —Miss Clara A. Brockett of New Haven is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John A. cars for a short time.

—Miss Bowker of East Weymouth is visiting her friend, Miss Blanche Hutch inson of this place.

—Mr. W. Whitchouse and family of

-Miss Nellie Connell is having a week' oston, are visiting R. Garland.

nond are spending a week at Brant Rock.

—Mrs. Woodward of Aurora, Ill., is isiting Mrs. C. Will Bailey.

—Arthur M. Raymond was the recipi-

-Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Osborne. Mi-Ada Townsend, and Burton Wright, made a short visit with relatives at Scituate,

-Carpenters have been repairing th

Tuesday and Indraday evenings will be held as usual.

—The employees of the Boston Counter Company held their annual ball game on Franklin Field, Roxbury, last Saturday afternoon. The downstairs department, -Mr. Patrick and family have moved

HEIGHTS

og Miss Carrie Briggs.

n town the past week.

—Miss Charlotte E. Briggs is enjoying

-Miss Mary V. Brennan of Forest
Hills is the guest of Katharine Fogarty.

-Miss Ellen Gould of Rockland has
been visiting Mrs. Allee Gould.

-John DesLauries is entorted.

who has been quite ill have so far recovered as to be about.

—Mrs. A. Holcolm of Brockton has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. Davis in Mry E. Good, lots 38, 39 and 40, the following lots in Weymouth Park as per been the guest of Mrs. R. I. Steele.

—Arthur M. Dow is the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. Bates.

—Mrs. R. Bates.

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—Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Nash have been role. Taxed to Nary E. Good, 10ts 200, 201, fiften role. Taxed to Sary F. Moran, lots 200, 201, fiften role. Taxed to Mary E. Good, lots 3, 32, 254, and 325, seventeen roles, Tax for 1900, 72 ccts.

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visiting friends in Brockton.

MORFOLK COUNTY. Henry H. Faxon, of Quincy, has a new contract on his hands. He is now up against a libel suit for \$55,000 on the part of Charles L. Prescott, city scaven-ger. The case will be heard at Dedham in September and in the meantime a por-tion of Mr. Faxon's property is under at-tachment.

The Metropolitan park commissioners assert that the reservation of land from the woodsman's axe and the builder's It was voted to attend the muster at Hammer will be a joy and blessing to Waitham, Labor Day. Captain Fred E. Mann, on account of leaving town, tendered his resignation, which, however, was not accepted as it was the unanimous to the burden of taxation laid on us for the park's support.-Hyde Park Gazette.

practice.

—Misses Annie Shechan and Mary
Palmer of Manchester, N. II., are the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Hughes.

—Mrs. Charles Denbroeder anticles.

Walter J. Nichola.

who had made his way into their hom-After a tussle in which the burglar was

Town of Weymouth.

### TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

teen rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

Taved to John W. Rankin, lots 154 to 157 inclusive, and 174 to 181 inclusive, seventy-eight rods.

Tax for 1900, \$3,59.

Taxed to Herbert M. Seaver, lots 210, 211 fourteen rods. Tax for 1900, \$1,03.

Taxed to Mary F. Cox, lots 25, 26, fifteen rods with building thereon. Tax for 1900, \$2,56.

Taxed to Ellen J. Phinney, lots 122, 123, this een rods. Tax for 1900, 41 cents.

The following lots in Sunshine Park as per plan of A. L. Elliot recorded at Dedham. Taxed to Michael A. McCarthy, lots 494 to 513 inclusive, seventy-nine tods. Tax for 1900, \$1.44.

63 cents.
Taxed to Charles II, Bingham, lots 346 to 352 inclusive, sixteen rods. Tax for 1990, 41 cents.
Taxed to Goorgianna Buckley, lots 479, to 493 inclusive, fitty-nine rods. Tax for 1990, \$1.23.
Taxed to Theodore L. Gibba, lots 555 to 560 inclusive, forty-one rods. Tax for 1990, 72 cents.
Taxed to Jush W. Rankin, lots 561 to 566 inclusive, thirty-nine rods. Tax for 1990, 92 cents. Taxed to Charles D. Thomas, lots 1 to 8 in-lusive, thirty-three rods. Tax for 1900, 82 cents. Taxed to George M. Johnston, lots 151 to 182 nclusive, one hundred and seventeen rods. Tax

Taxed to Abner Mercer, lots 394, 395, 396, 398, 399 and 400, twenty-eight rods. Tax for 1900, 72

rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

Taxed to Jessie L. Passett, lots 83, 84, and 85, tsently-three rods. Tax for 1900, 81-23.

Taxed to Edward J. Young, lot 272, seven rods. Tax for 1900 31 cents.

Taxed to Edmund J. Kean, lots 514, 10 521, inclusive, thirty-ther rods. Tax for 1900 82 cents.

Taxed to John Newner, lots 411, 416, 419, 421, 424, 423 and 426, thirty one rods. Tax for 1900, 81-03. Taxed to James E. Bell, lots 227, 228, 232, 233, 234, 324, 325, 328, 329, and 330, fifty-nine rods. Tax for 1900, \$3.08.

Taxed to Patrick C. Scanlon, lots 48 and 4 seventeen rods. Tax for 1900, 82 cents.

Taxed to Patrick Maloney, lots 63 and 6 seventeen rods. Tax for 1900, 82 cents. seventeen rods. Tak for 1900, 39 cents.

Taxed to John J. Higgins, lots 53 to 60 inclusive, and lots 80 and 81, eighty rods. Tax for 1900, 83.06 cents.

Taxed to Maria Werner, lots 149 and 150, filter rods. Tax for 1900, 92 cents.

Taxed to James H. Arnold, lots 116 and 117 fifteen rods. Tax for 1900, 81.23.

Taxed to Liley V. Allen, lots 172 and 173, fiftee ods. Tax for 1900, 82 cents. Taxed to Charles H. Benway, lots 93, 94, 236, 7 and 316, thirty-seven rods. Tax for, 1900,

Taxed to Edward P. Harlow, lot 20, seven rods ax for 1900, 82 cents. cas 107 1900, 82 cents.

Taxed to Correlius Baker, lots 135, 136 and 137, siateen rods. Tax for 1900, 41 cents.

Tax to John and Norman C. Robinson, lots 318 to 333 inclusive and lots 337, 361, 365, 369, 373, 377 and 381, eighty-five rods.

Tax for 1900, \$2.05. CEDAR PARK.

The following lots in Cedar Park, at South Weymouth, as surveyed by White & Wetherbee and recorded at Dedham. and recorded at Dedham.

Taxed to Arthur A. Abbott, lots 495 and 496, cleven rods. Tax for 1900, 41 cents.

Taxed to Thomas H. Bates, lot 324, six rods.

Tax for 1900, 21 cents. Taxed to Joseph P. Rohan, Jots 487 and 488, leven rods. Tax for 1900, 41 cents.

COTTAGE PARK.

The following lots in Cottage Park, at South Weymouth, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot and recorded at Dedham.

Taxed to Lewis F. Wateos, lots 205 and 206, eleven rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

Taxed to John J. Mullen, lots 240 and 241 eleven rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

Taxed to James Morrison, lots 25 to 28 inclusive, twenty-three rods. Tax for 2900, 84-54.

Taxed to Charles E. Flodell, lots 242 and 244.

Smelts Have Come !"

... Tackle and Bait of... Fort Point, H. G. LOCKE, North Weyner



Summer Furniture

Veranda Chairs

Lawn Swings, Hammocks, etc

ouse by illness.

—Misses Alice Willis, Laura Holbrook, and Mable Hutchins of Malden, are rusting the treatment of the treatm

Charles of Nashua, N. H., are making a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Field of Union street.

- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hawes and son of Durham, N. H., are making a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Derby.

-Miss Edith and Gertrude Bates are

making a visit with Mrs. J. J. Lawton of Milford.

Forsythe on Randolph street, Sunday,

Miss Lottic Lovejoy and Jessie Crosby have returned from an extended visit at Boar's Head, N. H.
 Miss Clara Loud returned the first of

the week from a two weeks outing at -Mr. Harry Girard of New York, who

is spending the summer with Mr. W. McQuinn on Main street, will sing at the

Union church, Sunday morning.

—Postmaster Nash attended the Post

masters' Association outing at Providence, Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clark of Union street, left Thursday via S.S. St. Croix

for a ten day's visit with friends in St

Although we are twice as old as we

wish we were, we have no desire to leave our present field of labor, and cannot help sympathizing with the man who,

when the evangelist asked all who want

FORD FURNITURE CO.,

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**Edgeworth Fancy Patent Flour.** 

Bread caters and bread makers who like to see the appetizing loaf and ealoy a meal with healthful, nonrishing bread on the table—may you take our good advice and make the above mentioned bread from a flour—Edgeword Fancy Patent—that you can be confident is scientifically and also lately clean, and thoroughly reliable. Bag 67c. Barrel \$5.15.

Shaw & Nostrand

Taxed to Joseph H. Bardsley, lots 84, 85 and 86, seventeen rolls. Tax for 1990, 72 cents.
Taxed to foscphine Luge, dots 21 and 212, eleven rolls. Tax for 1900, 41 cents.
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Taxed to Carrie II. Quimby, lots 136 to 139 in clustre, twenty-four rolls. Tax for 1900, \$1.03. SOUTH WEYMOUTH

ington, sang at the Union church, Sunday.

—H. B. Reed entertained a number of

PINE GROVE PARK.

Taxed to Edward Phelan, lots 364, 365, 366, 431 and 432, thirty-five rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.85.

Taxed to William E. Ramsdall, lots 107, 108- 109, 114, 115 and 116, thirty-five rods. Tax for 1900, \$2.46.

inclusive, 41 rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.44.

Taxed to Napoleon Johnston, lots 77 to 86 intclusive, fifty-three rods. Tax for 1900, \$3.08.

Taxed to Henry W. P. Neilson, lots 291, 292, \$157, 433 and 416, twenty-eight rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.33.

Taxed to Alelbert L. Harmon, lots 489 and 490, eleven rods. Tax for 1900, \$2.5524.

thirty-seven rods. Tax for 1990, 82 cents.

Taxed to Anna E. Blood, lots 601 to 607 inc.

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row escape from a fall down a flight of stairs last Friday, is recovering slowly. —W. F. Newcomb has secured a posi-tion at the Fore River Ship & Engine Co. —Mrs. W. H. Thayer is entertaining Terms Cash at time and place of sale. Deeds be delivered in five days. WILLARD J. DUNBAR, Collector of Taxes,

Town Clerk's Notice.

on is called to the following extracts from

Birth Returns.

Automotive of Massachusetts retaining in Statutes of Massachusetts retaining in Statutes, Chap. 32, Sec. 2.—Parents shall relate Statutes, Chap. 32, Sec. 2.—Parents shall rive notice to the Clerk of their children; every householder shall give like notice of every birth and death happening in his house. \* \* Whoever neglects to give such notice for the pure of six mouths after a brite or death shall forcic a sum not exceeding five deliate. months after a birth or death shall forfeit a sum not exceeding five dollars. Trabile Statutes 1, 32, Sec. 7, as amended by Trabile Statutes 1, 33, Sec. 7, as amended by Trabile Statutes 1, 33, Sec. 7, as amended by Trabile Statutes 1, 33, Sec. 7, as amended by Trabile Statutes 1, 33, Sec. 7, as amended by Trabile Statutes 1, 34, Sec. 7, as amended by the shall be found to the first of all children born therein during the mouth next preceding at whose birth they were present, stating the date and place of each birth, the passe of the bare of the same place of birth and residence of the partite, and the occupation of the father. The fee of or each birth so reported, and shall be plad by the livy or town in which the report is made. By or town in which the report is made they can be shall for the days atter it is due shall for the foreign and exceeding twenty who can be reby given that the Town of the same place is the same place.

South Shore Co-operative Bank. MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month,

dollars.
Notice is hereby given that the Town Clerk of Weymouth is prepared to furnish to all physicians and midwives applying therefor, blanks for returns under said Sec. 1.
21 24 JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

when the cyangers ascent to go to heaven to rise, and then all who wanted to go to the other place to rise, sat quietly in his seat, and when the evangelist asked him where he did want to go replied that he didn't want to go any At Royal Arcanum Hall, at 7.30 P. M. Money to Loan at Each Meeting on Mortgages of Real Estate.

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CHAS. G. SHEPPARD, Sec'y-Tress.

" or other to fine

"How dreams, on that?"
"Cause I'm always at the foot of the

"I hope they don't give my little hoy any naughty nicknames in school."
"Yes, ma, they call me 'Corns'."
"How dreadful! And why do they call you that?"

### **A Miraculous** Feat.

"It seemed that nothing shor of a miracle could save my little of a miracle could save my nite daughter from an untimely death," says City Marshall A. H. Malcolm, of Cherokee, Kan. "When two years old she was taken with stomach and bowel trouble and despite the efforts of the best physicians we could procure, she grew gradually worse and was pronounced in-curable. A friend advised

# Miles Nervine

and after giving it a few days she began to improve and final-ity fully recovered. She is now past five years of age and the very picture of health."

8-16 by all Drugslate.

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Fresh Mined Coal, and now

and are now ready to contract for the season in large or small quantities.

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\_\_\_ & SONS. =

### Notice To Takers.

UNPAID WATER BILLS can be paid

### The Old Fashioned STEEL TIRES are fast giving way to the more modern RUBBER TIRES.

### Be Up-to-Date! Don't have your turnout conspicu-ous on account of its steel tires.

We can fit the COLUMBIA SOLID TIRE

to your carriage at short notice, and by means of the most modern me

W. I. JORDAN.

# Hartford Kubber

Thomas South, Jr.,

the other man was the heavier by many pounds.

The stranger advanced, smiling, un-til well within the range of Miss Heatherstone's stony gaze, when he stopped short, and his outstretched hand fell back to his side. Horse Shoer and Jobber,
WEYMOUTH, MARINA CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH



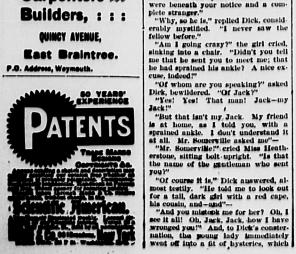


### **HAYWARD BROTHERS**

Carpenters and Builders, :::

QUINCY AVENUE,

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THE RED CAPE

By C. Langton Clarke

"but it was as much your fault as mine."
"And I had promised my aunt to meet a girl, a cousin of mine, who is coming to stay with her. It's nearly traintime now. Look here! You will have to go instead of me."
"I?" cried Dick, aghast. "Why, I shouldn't know her if I saw her!"
"Neither should I." growled the other. "Haven't seen her for years; but she will be wearing a red cape, so my aunt says, and that ought to be enough to identify her—a tall, dark girl with a red cape. Now, don't stand gaping. You have no time to lose. Take her in a cab to my aunt's and then come back here."

He pulled out his watch again with

He pulled out his watch again with an impatient gesture, and Dick, anxious to ntone for his share in the accident, hurried away.

As he lounged about the platform, waiting for the train to arrive he remembered that the young lady's name had not been mentioned, or, if it had, he had entirely forgotten it. "I'll stick to the red cape," he said to himself, "and I can't go far wrong."

When the train at last arrived, Dick moved slowly along the line of cars, keeping a watchful eye on the passengers as they alighted, and his vigilance was rewarded by the sight of a tall, dark young lady wearing a scarlet cape and carrying several parcels.
"I beg your pardon," Dick began, difficiently addressing her. "I have been

Signals on 'Change.

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"I beg your pardon," Dick began, diffidently addressing her. "I have been commissioned to meet you and escort you to the house. Jack intended to come, but he has sprained his ankie."

The young lady looked greatly distressed. "Oh, I hope he is not much hurt!" she cried as she clasped her hands over her bundles. "Poor Jack! I suppose you are a great friend of his?"

"We are excellent friends," Dick re-

his?"
"We are excellent friends," Dick replied, "My name is Richard Callender.
It seems an absurd thing to say, but
Jack quite forgot to mention your name

This is the system adopted by nearly every active broker in making transac-tions, but to prevent others from fol-lowing up their orders some have an independent notation device and will communicate by signs which are known only to the operator and the broker directly concerned.—Philadel-phia Telegraph. Jack quite lorgot to mention your man to me."

"That's very odd," replied the girl.
"And you say you are such a friend of his! My name is Mary Heatherstone. Do you mean to say you have never heard John speak of me?"

"Oh, of course! What a chump I am!" cried the young man, with the fatal readiness to avoid explanations which was one of his characteristics. "Now, tell me all about Jack," Miss Heatherstone said after she had been comportably established in a cab and

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"Now, tell me all about Jack," Miss Heatherstone said after she had been comfortably established in a cab and the young man had seated himself by her side. "Does he seem quite happy?"

"First rate!" said Dick. "Particularly since he became engaged."

The young lady smiled and looked pleased. "He has had plenty of time to get used to that iden," she said.

"Oh, I don't know!" Dick replied. "Two weeks is not such a very long time, you know."

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"Ton, I don't show here a very long time, you know."

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Dick laughed. "I suppose you are thinking of that other little affair," he wald; "but, really, that never amounted to anything. This time it is for good and all. He met Gertie Gould for the first time two months ago, and it was all secticed a fortnight ago at the tenis club ball. Good heavens! What's the matter?" The girl had caught him by the wrist, and her face was deadly pale.

"You are not deceiving me?" she cried. "No, I see that you are not. I communications. Only the staff men were allowed to write the regular editorial comment.

Do as I tell you!"

She was fumbling with the handle of the door and was altogether in such an excited state that Dick, who was

"Molly!" he said in great surprise.
"What is the meaning of this wel-

"Let me pass," replied the girl in the

tones of a tragedy queen. "I have discovered your perfidy, and I am going

She pushed on, and the young man,

The most curious cemetery is situated at Luxor, on the Nile. Here repose the mummified bodies of millions of sacred cats. Their remains are side by side with the bodies of kings and emperors in mausoleums.

Our Pirst Cotton Mill.

The first cotton mill in this country was established in Heverly, Mass., in 1787. It was designed to manufacture cord and bedticking. by the sight of the girl's evident mis-ery,
"What would you think," she asked,
rousing herself, "of a man who would let the girl to whom he had been en-gaged for two years and who had left her home, all happiness, to be married to him, hear from the lips of a stran-ger that he had been false to his plight-ed word?"
"I should say that he was a cad!" replied Dick flercely, and Miss Heath-erstone smiled wanty through he

Jardis des Plantes.

The Paris Jardin des Plantes owes its origin to a florist, who, in the time of Henry IV., grew all sorts of native and imported plants to sell flowers as models to the manufacturers of embroideries and laces. An Odd Accident.

A Curious Cemetery.

"I should say that he was a cad!" replied Dick flereely, and Miss Heatherstone smiled wanly through her tears at his vehemence.

As they were entering the vestibule of the railway station Dick felt his arm seized by his companion and, following the direction of her eyes, saw a young stranger of pleasing appearance approaching them.

"You will presect me from insult, tron't you?" the girl asked breathlessly, and Dick felt that he would be quite equal to the occasion, though the other man was the heavier by many pounds. A false alarm of fire was caused in Paris recently by a horse knocking his head against a street fire alarm, breaking the glass and ringing the bell.

The Cyanide Process.

The cyanide process briefly is the dissolving of fine gold in the crushed ore by a dilute solution of cyanide of potassium and the subsequent precipitation of the gold from the solution of cyanide with fine zine shavings. The ordinary plant is inexpensive and simple in operation. The cost of the process is small.

A True Genius.

Mrs. Bjones—Your husband, I hear, is quite versatile.

Mrs. Brown-Smythe—Versatile is no name for it. Why, he can actually stay out late every night in the week and not give the same excuse twice.—Philadelphia Record.

Philadelphia recess.

\*\*Pressat Results.

"The insequito is a good collector," remarked Bellefield.

"What do you mean?" asked Bloomfield.

"When he presents his little bill, it is liquidated on the spot."—Pittsburg, Chronicle-Telegraph. she pushed on, and the young man, who had at first showed signs of an in-tention to block hes progress, fell back. "You are mad," he said, "and as for you, sir," addressing Dick, "I shall probably have a few words to say to When I have escorted this lady to "When I have escorted this lady to the waiting room," replied Dick loftily, "I shall be happy to listen to anything you may have to say," As soon as Dick and his charge had entered the waiting room Miss Heath-erstone turned to him. "How nobly you ignored your former friendship!" she said. "You spoke to him as if he were beneath your notice and a com-plete stranger,"

An Ideal Chauffeur.

"They say that it's just thrillingly delicious to take an automobile trip with the Muzzer's new chauffeur."

"Why is it?"

"Because he's cross eyed and left handed."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



Kid-Hey, dere, fatty, go on an' t'row our ball down; wot's de madder wid youse?-Chicago American.

Jones-Willful waste worful want.
Mr. Jones-Nonsense! Lots of women waste their breath talking, but never seem in want for more.—Judge.

Ripans Tabules : best liver tonic.

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Reliable

B. B. SYLVESTER

Oar wagons are on the road every day with special trips to Monati-quot, Bayside and Fort Point, three days in the week.

HINTS FOR FARMERS Hot or Cold

One of Practical Farmer's readers says that he has in his employ a celery grower who claims that "the hoe can be used at the first hilling of celery While Miss Heatherstone wrestled with her attack of nerves Dick, horrifed at the result of his mistack, hastened out into the vestibule in search of the other victim and found him leaning gloomily against a pillar. At first the outraged swain refused to listen to any explanation and seemed strongly inclined to make a personal assault upon the innocent cause of the mischief, but Dick's remorse and agitation finally disarrmed him, and when they parted at the door of the waiting room they shook hands with expressions of mutual esteem and thankfulness that the error had been discovered in time.

When Dick entered the from where his friend was still nurshing his ankle. but for market operations we want a more expeditious way of giving celery, its first hilling. In small operations a common wide bladed hoe will answer well enough. Simply draw the soil from between the rows up to the plants, with a shoving move from each side. That is all that seems to be nec-cessary. For larger operations a suit-able hoe which will allow of very rapid and provided the suit of the suit of the suit. "What's the matter with you?" he asked. "You look as if you'd seen a shoot. Where is Mary?"
"I'd out know," was the reply.
"Don't know!" shouted the other.
"And you with her cape on your arm!"
Then Dick, looking down, found that the was still earrying the cape which his literatures and handed to him in the waiting room.
"I'sn't that the cape?" continued Jack Bomerville angrily.
Dick burst into a laugh that was half hysterical.
"I's a red cape all right," he said, "but—but it was the wrong Mary that was in it."

\*\*Signals on 'Change.\*\*
On the floor of the Stock Exchange there has been in vogue for years and its still in use a mute system of language by which telegraph operators for every orders to brokers whom they represent. It is done by movement of the fingers, and the purpose of it is to lide the nature of orders from other brokers. The plan is after this fashion:
When a telegraph operator receives an order to transmit to a broker, he is safely and the purpose of the same of boards.

The Native Versus the such such as suitable how which will allow of very rapid work can easily be fixed up at least of uncertainty of the blanching early is discovered with one of trees hoes, take non-provided with one of these lone rag. One goes on one side, the other of the other side. Each one provided with one of these hoes, take not reproved with one of these hoes, take not reproved with one of these of the other side. Each one provided with one of these hoes, take not reproved with one of the safety of proved with one of these hoes, take not reproved with one of these h

his friend was still nursing his ankle, the latter regarded him with considera-ble interest.

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of the hand is used.
This is the system adopted by nearly

"What's the matter with you?" he

The Native Versus the Imported.

Norub cattle turned on the range far from the haunts of men thrive and multiply. Hogs do the same, as was well known in Texas many years ago, when the woods were full of them. But our higher bred cattle and almost smoutless hogs, left without care, would die out or degenerate to scrubs, from which they sprang. Trees are subject to similar laws. Our native forest trees flourish without pruning or cultivation, and wild plants that have never been subject to man's control are the hardlest the earth produces. Orchard trees, developed by art and man's device from the wild stock, will specify revert if left to care for themselves. Fruit trees, to maintain the high character to which they have attained, must have constant care of the same kind that has made them what they are. Neglected orchards become unproductive, and but a few years are required to reach the condition that only the ax and the grubbing hoe can remedy.—Texas Farm and Ranch. The Native Versus the Imported

The Modera Editorial.

An essay on "The Boston Newspapers" in the Bookman throws some light on the development of the modern editorial. The earlier newspapers had no editorials. Attempts to moid public opinion took the form of letters signed "Publius," "Junius" and like Latin names. Bats and Mice Easily Destroyed.
Some years ago my attention was called to a granary in Maryland under which a large number of rats had burrowed into the ground. The building was double, set on posts raised about eighteen inches above the ground, swith a driveway between. The earth underneath was completely honeycombed with burrows. Two pounds of carbon bisulphide were secured. Wads of cotton varying in size from a hen's egg to one's fist were saturated and thrust into every burrow that opened on the surface. The holes were securely closed. Only in two instances were the holes opened by their occupants, and Rate and Mice Easily Destroyed. coses. Only in two instances were the holes opened by their occupants, and these were quickly destroyed by a sec-ond dose. Wherever a burrow is found about any building it can be treated in the same way.—American Agricultur-ist.

A Good Plum.

A mong the more newly introduced Japanese plums that have been sufficiently tested to determine their commercial value in diverse locations perhaps none has attained to the rank occupied by the Red June plum. It is a strongly marked variety, ripening well in advance of Abundance and standing the rough handling of commercial transportation. Though not of highest quality in a fresh state, it cooks well and forms an excelent substitute for the damson when canned or preserved.

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Stones In Garden Setl.

Don't be impatient to get all the small stones out of your garden soil. Any as large as a baseball should certainly be taken out, but the smaller stones, especially those the size of a marble, help the soil by keeping it loose, allowing good circulation of water and helping to warm it somewhat.

To brew a barrel of lager beer one and a half bushels of mait are used; to brew a barrel of ale four and a half bushels of mait are required. Nary Mite.

Down th' crick; line an' pole;
Makin' fer sundsh hole.

Bait th' line; throw it in; Ort tew bite jes' like sin. Home ag'in long to'rds night; Didn't git gol ding'd bite. —Ohio State Journal. "If I only had an embassador at the court of love!" sighed the bashfu

Swain.
"A minister would be good enough for me," replied the demure maiden.
"Arabella!"
"Herbert!"
And so they were married.--New Or-leans Times-Democrat.

The Single Eye.

You old bachelors seem to know a lot about women.

He—Of course. If we didn't, we would probably not be old bachelors.

—Chicago News.

Vegetables, and other

We are prepared to take care of old customers and solicit new ones for the season's Ice trade. Best Market Prices and Best of Service. J. F. & W. H. CUSHING

Mortgagee's Sale.

Middle Street,

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Wednesday, the tenth day of September, A.D. 1902,

of them."
"I don't remember to have ever heard just the same, and he happens to rank as one of the greatest entomologists of the age. I may further inform you that he called to see me professional-

JOHN REED,
Assignee and owner of s.id mortgage.
orge L. Wentworth, Attorney,
53 State Street, Boston. 20 22

Mortgagee's Sale.

Saturday, the thirtieth day of August, A. D. 1902

that he called to see me professionally."

"About entomology." He wanted my assistance in a certain matter, and I promised to aid him all I could. You may not regard it as an honor to be professionally associated with the foremost man of his profession, but I do, I only wish I was so situated that I could drop everything else and take up the study of entomology. It is one of the most interesting things on earth."

Mrs. Bowser realized that Mr. Bowser had been "worked" again, but as to what direction and to what extent she toust wait for his explanation. It was tot long in coming. After walking up and down for three or four minutes he stopped and took a paper box from his pocket and said:
"I have here a grasshopper. I presume you have seen such an insect?"
"Yea."

"A question has arisen among entomore. ond dosc. Wherever a burrow is found about any building it can be treated in the same way.—American Agriculturist.

Grasshoppers and Caterptilars.
In the west violent measures are being taken to prevent the triumphant progress of the grasshoppers. The dry fields are saturated with coal oil and the torch is applied. Another plan is to make a good sized stack of straw in the field in which the grasshoppers will hide or make their homes. After a sufficient number have entered this trap the stack is burned.

As to the caterpillar, the old remedy of tying large wads of raw cotton about the tree trunks has been found to be probably the best, as the caterpillars cannot get a good foothold on the cotton, and so they are thus without means of climbing the tree.

Among the more newly introduced Japanese plums that have been sufficient as the same and the balance within to day for each of the same and the balance within the same and the balance within the same and the balance within the same and the sa sume you have seen such an insect?"
"Yes."
"A question has arisen among entomologists in regard to his habits. Some
contend that he sleeps during the hours
of darkness; others that he requires
no sleep at all. I am to observe him
for two or three nights and report.
But the a fine specimen of his class?
Ite is awake now, of course, but later
on, when the house gets still, he may
seek slumber. Let us study him for a
moment as he is. Can you fathom nature's object in making his hind legs
so long?"
Mrs. Howser had no need to answer
the question. Those hind legs gave a

stones, especially those the size of a marble, help the soil by keeping it loose, allowing good circulation of water and helping to warm it somewhat. This is especially valuable where an early crop is wanted.

\*\*Carse of Yeans Turkeys.\*\*

Young turkeys are very delicate, and for the first few weeks should be fed very carefully. The first week give crushed or rolled oats, cooked, crumbled and mixed with a hard boiled egg. Feed five or six times a day.

The Porto Rican mattve is very much given to dancing. Both men and women have a natural love for the ball-room.

\*\*Saturday, September 6th, A.D. 1902, at there o'clock in the afternoon, a certain tract of the read with the buildings thereon, situated in said we morting the thousand into hundred and introduced in the said subject of the land of days under the circumstant of the land of dobat lemmi, thence running northerly on said street seventy-time feet; there turning and truning casterly on land of said likes, thence turning and truning easierly on land of said likes, thence turning and truning easierly on land of said likes, there is the said afth feet to the point of beginning, and being the same premises conveyed by the said likes, and the balance thereof within tenday the required to be paid in cash at the time day thereafter.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
NORFOLK, SS.
PROBATE COURT.
To the hieractian, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of all other persons interested in the estate of SARAHI R. THREELI, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestet. late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestair.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT
Of the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

"Now, then, what in blazes are you doing here?"
"I'm looking for grasshoppers," replied Mr. Howser as he rose up.
"What's What's that? Say, you old bloke, don't try to guy me! I'm on to you bigger'n a house. You have buried stolen property here and are trying to find it."
"My dear sir, I"—
"Get out!"
"I want to say"—
But the man rushed at him with up-lifted club, and Mr. Howser had to put his best foot foremost to get away. He covered half a mile of highway before he stopped, and he had sat down to get his breath when two men and a dog came along. The men might have passed him, but the dog spotted him at once and rushed upon him with such violence that he was knocked GEORGE F. BARKER, ymouth, in said county, deceased, into late of Wermouth, in said county, deceased, intesation of the contract of th



THE HOPPER ROSE OUT OF THE BOX.

Senator Hanna never drinks coffee and but seldom touches tea.

General T. M. Buffington, governor of the Cherokee Nation, is one-eighth Cherokee, weighs 275 pounds and is 0 feet 6 inches tall.

Mr. Moody, the secretary of the navy, is a connoisseur of rare books, his collection of works on law being one of the best in the country.

Senator Lodge does not neglect literature in his cultivation of politics. He sets aside a part of every day for reading and for writing of a purely literary character. THE HOPPER ROSE OUT OF THE ROX. grew belligerent. "Do you mean that Professor Girdiestone might have heard of me as a soft snap?"
"But you do lend money, don't you?"
"Never! Never in this living world! "Never! Never in this living world:
I never loaned a red cent to any human
being in all my life, and you know it."
"I thought you told me of about fifty
different parties who had deadbeat
you."
"Never! I never told you of one.

character.

Henry Irving can give a string of No man has ever deadbeat me. The idea that a man like Professor Girdle-stone cannot call on me without wanting to work me for a loan! I don't like

Edison, came to this country in 15 and became a banker in New York.

Hassan Pasha has the reputation of being the richest man and the most corrupt man in the Turkish government. He is supposed to be worth \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000, all of which he has acquired while in the service of the government.

Perry Belmont's annual club dues amount to nearly \$2,000, and to matriculate in the various clubs to which he belongs costs him over twice as much. He manages to visit each of the twenty-four at least twice a year, but he is seen twice a week or so at a few.

Charles E. Littlefield, the Maine congressman, is a typical Yankee. Early Sunday mornings when in Washington he may be seen stridling to the capitol, where he knows that Page, the restaurant man, will have some fresh beans baked in the exact way New Englanders care for them. Englanders care for them.

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

Amelia Barr, the famous author,

Illo is awake now, of course, but later on, when the house gets still, he may seek slumber. Let us study him for a moment as he is. Can you fathom nature's object in making his hind legs gove a kick and the hopper rose out of the box and landed half way across the room, but hardly had he struck the Boor when the cal leaped off the Boor when the cal leaped off the Bounge and snapped him up.

"Hy thunder!" shouted Mr. Bowser as soon as he could get his breath. "Hy thunder and Saturn and Mars and the great hornspoon, but I'll have her life for that!"

He didn't get it, though. With the dead hopper in her mouth the eat made three circles of the room and them went out of an open window into the back yard, and the study of entomology was knocked into a cocked hat for the tisse being. "But you can easily get another."

Amelia Barr, the famous author, dresses almost always in white.

Miss Met Culbertson, the noted artist and modeler, is a Richmond (Ya.) girl. Sho is regarded as America's most skilled sculptor in modeling hands.

Charles Wolfe, who wrote that never to be forgotten poem, "The Burial of Sir John Moore," lies in an unmarked grave in the back having the work while to raise a memorial to him.

Miss Amanda M. Douglas, the popular story writer, lives with ther sister, when the study of entomology was knocked into a cocked hat for the tisse being.

"But you can easily get another."

" NATURAL HISTORY. Scientists say that fish feel little

"I shall get another, of course," re

piled Mr. Bowser, "and it is needless to add that a painful death awaits that

cat tomorrow morning. She shall die by inches. I presume I shall have to

per, but at the same time I may solve the question of whether he sleeps or not. There should be plenty of them

"Now, then, what in blazes are you

THE WAX BACKS At drugglets, only Me.

pain.
Birds rarely fly higher than 3,000 feet, and few are seen above 1,200 or 1,500 feet. The eye of a fly is so constructed as to bring the entire horizon within his circle of observation, a fact which explains the extreme alertness of these insects in escaping attack.

the question of whether he sleeps or not. There should be plenty of them in the suburbs."

"But you won't be so foolish as to go hunting grasshoppers at night," she protested.

"Certainly I will. I have promised to observe the insect and report, and I propose to do it. If I'm not back by 10 o'clock, you can go to bed. I may have opportunity to study the hopper on his native heath, and if so it would be much better."

Mrs. Bowser argued and protested, but without avail. Mr. Howser felt that the scientific world awaited his decision, and he clapped on his hat and started off. The cat saw him depart and mecowed mournfully, but conscience had been aroused too late. Mr. Bowser had walked fully a mile before he reached an expanse of vacant real sestate on which he might hope to find grasshoppers resting after their hopful toil of the day. He turned aside and got down on his knees to search about, and he had been at work for ten minutes without making a discovery when a man came across the unfenced field with a club in his hand and called out:

"Now then what in blazes are you The wasp is an insect highwayman.
Wasps have often been observed to
rob bees while these industrious workers, laden with the fruits of an expedition, were returning to the hive. dition, were returning to the hive.

The British cuckoo and the American cow blackbird never build nests of their own, but content themselves wit dopositing their eggs in the nests of other and smaller representatives of the feathered tribe.

CROWN JEWELS. King Oscar of Sweden possesses a life saving medal presented him by the French Humane society in recogni-tion of his pluck in stopping a runa-

way.

To the order of the shah of Persia a London firm has made two watches, the springs of which are unbreakable, while the cases are ornamented with the Persian arms set in diamonds. the Persian arms set in diamonds.

Prince Henry of Prussia is nearly
four years the kniser's junior, having
been born on Aug. 14, 1862, in Potsdam, and hence his frequently repeated jocular remark, "ich bin cin
Potsdamer," the natives of that city
enjoying a certain reputation for being
"slow."

. FRENCH PROVERBS.

A good intention makes but a short ladder. To be happy one must have nothing o forget.

To be happy one must have nothing to forget.

The first and worst of all frauds is to cheat oneself.

The slave is not she who is sold, but she who gives herself.

Happy is he who is not obliged to sacrifice any one to duty.

For all misfortunes there are two remedies—time and silence.

Henry Irving can give a string of directions to the actors on the stage with him while moving his lips so slightly as scarcely to be apparent to the audience.

Oom Paul once determined that the people of Johannesburg should have at least two days' rest in each week. He issued a decree that no plano playing should occur on Friday or Saturday.

General Chaffee won his reputation and his success as an Indian tighter by meeting the Indian with his own weapons. He is deeply versed in the red man's life and customs and speaks several dialects fluently.

Thomas A. Edison's middle name is Alva, which is little known to most people. He is of Dutch origin, and the founder of the American family, John Edison, came to this country in 173 and became a banker in New York.

Hassan Fasha has the reputation of the contained the protest of the

A Chocolate Drink.

Chocolate, when carefully made and served, is delicious as well as wholesome. Fut one ounce of unswectened chocolate into a saucepan and pour on it gradually one pint of boiling water, stirring all the time. Put the saucepan on the fire and stir until the chocolate is all dissolved; then add a pint of granulated sugar and stir until it begins to boil. Cook for three minutes longer without stirring; then strain and cool. Add one tablespoonful of vanilla extract, bottle and store in a cool place. When needed, put two tablespoonfuls of crished ice in a tumbler, add two tablespoonfuls of the chocolate sirup, three tablespoonfuls of whipped cream, one gill of milk and half a gill of carbonic or apollinaris water. Stir thoroughly before drinking.

The Cellar.

The cellar is an all important item for consefferation and attention, but s

A Coccul Utensil. A Coofes Useasi.
One of the most useful kitchen utensils for either bride or matron is a food chopper. Designed originally for ments, its offices have been so enlarged as to include vegetables, nuts, breadcrumbs, figs. citrons, raisins, cheese, mint or suything. Elsewhere chopping, coarse or extremely fine, is required. The new cutters come with several adjustments to fit the purpose desired. nents to fit the pu justments to it the purpose desired, and hashes, croquettes, timbales and all kinds of potted meats and fish can be prepared in about a tenth of the time required by the bowl and knife method.

To clean paint squeeze a cloth out of hot water, then dip it in powdered whiting and rub it on the paint till the dirt is removed. Hinse with clean water, dry with a cloth and polish with a soft leather. Paint cleaned in this manner will look like new, and the whiting will not injure even the most delicate colora. A great point always in cleaning paint is to wet only a little bit at a time and to finish off that before going on farther. fore going on farther.

The Garden.

The poorest commonest garden is a place of enchantment to the true flower lover. Its possibilities are endices, even if the schieved results lack much.

Scotland's New York.
It may not be generally known that there is a New York in Scotland and within a short distance of diasgow. This village is marked on one of the railway maps and is situated on the west shore of Loch Awe. New York's Pinnacle.
The highest point in New York city is at Ocean terrace and Toad Hill road, in Richmond borough (Staten Island), 409 feet above tidewater.

Patagonia.

The numerous islands of the Patagonia archipelago are covered with evergreen forests capable of supplying immense quantities of valuable timber, while the mountain ranges, be-ing of the same geological formation as those of Chile and Peru, are prob-ably rich in mineral resources.

Mexico's Islands.

Mexico's jurisdiction extends to more than thirty islands. Philadelphia's Mint.

Before a burglar could tunnel into the money vaults of the Philadelphia mint he would have to pierce a solid



### Old Colony Street Railway Co.

FIRST DIVISION. In effect July 18, 1902.

LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH FOR

IIBRAINTERE DEPOT.—6.00, 6.20, 7.03, 7.30, 2 m., then on the hour and half hour until 10 30 p.m. Sundays, 7.30 a.m., then the same as week days. Returning, leave Illianter Depot 6.10 a.m., then 13 and 33 minutes past each hour until 11.03 p.m. Sundays, 7.30 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, 30 minutes.

HINGHAM -6.00, 6.30 a.m., then on the hour and half hour until 10.30 p.m. Sundays, 7.30 a.m., then the same as week days. Returning, leave Illingham 6.13, 6.43 a.m., then 13 and 45 minutes past each hour until 10.45 p.m. Sundays, 7.45 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, 13 minutes.

QUINCY.—6.00, 6.10, 6.43, 7.00 a.m., then on the half hour and hour until 11.30 p.m. Sundays, 7.30 a.m., then the same as week days. Returning, leave Quincy 5.00, 6.50, 6.50 a.m., then 20 and 30 minutes past each hour until 11.20 p.m. (Additional car Wednesdays and Saturdays on, at 11.50 p.m.) Sundays, 7.20 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, 38 minutes.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.—5.30, 5.50, 6.00, 6.90 a.m., then 10.50 p.m. Sundays, 8.00 a.m., then 10.50 p.m., then 10.50 p.m., Sundays, 8.00 a.m., then 10.50 p.m., then 10.50 p.m WAVE EAST WEYMOUTH FOR

23 minutes.

NORTH WENDOUTH, same as Quincy. Returning, leave North Weymouth 6.15, 6.27, 6.43, 7.12, 7.42 a.m. the same as the minute of the same as the same as the same as well also. The same as Braintes. Weymouth Landag 6.40, 7.15 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, 18 minutes pastend for the same as week days. Time, 18 minutes pastend for the same as week days. Time, 15 minutes pastend for the same as week days. Time, 15 minutes.

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half hour until 9.15 p. m. 1 me, 15 minutes.

LEAVE NORTH WENMOUTH FOR

EAST WEYMOUTH.—6.12, 6.27, 6.47, 7.12, 7.42 a. m., then 12 and 42 minutes past each hour until 11.42 p. m. Sundays, 7.42 a. m., then the same as week days. Returning, leave East Weymouth 6.02, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 a. m., then on the half hour and hour until 11.30 p. m. Sundays, 7.30 a. m., then the same as week days. Time, 18 minutes.

Form FORTE.—6.15, 6.41, 7.15, 7.44, 8.15

days, 7,30 a. m., then the same as werk days. Time, 18 minutes.

FORT POINT.—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.1

Sindays, 5.15 a. m., then the same as week day. Time, 45 minutes.

QUINCY.—6.18, 6.48, 7.01, 7.18, 7.18, then a ten hour, 18, 30 and 48 minutes past each law until 10.48 p. m., then 11.18 and 11.48 a. Sundays, 7.48 a. m., then 10.20 to 30, 6.00,

54—Pole, near Depot. 56—Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts.

BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

Time, 20 minutes.

Weynouth Landing, same as Braintre,
Returning, leave Weynouth Landing, 6.40, 7.3

a.m., then 45 and 14 minutes past each hour until 40.15 p. in. (Additional cars 5.05, 5.00 and
5.50 a.m. Lincoln Square to South Weynouth.)
Sundays, 8.15 a.m., then 45 and 15 minutes past
each hour until 10.15 p. in. (Additional cars,
Lincoln Square to South Weynouth 6.40, 7.20,
7.50 a.m.) Time, 25 minutes.

LEAVE WEYNOUTH LANDING POR

3-Pearl St. and Washington St. 45—l'earl St. opposite Shoe Factory 46—l'ancock St., private, Hollingsw 47—l'ond St., opp. A. O. Clark's h Franklin St. and Central Ave. 23—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. 38—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. Town St. and Pond St.

MEETINGS OF THE things Bank Building, East Weymou Every Mondey. first the municipal year, from two to Sve o'cl-

> Calendar of County Courts. spreme Judicial Court-Jury Sitting, third Tue day of February.

7.45 a. m., then the same as week days. I mior.
NEPOMENT via Wollaston 5.50 a. m., then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 10.20 p. m., then 11.20 p. m. Sundays, 7.50 a. m., then the 3.00 p. m. then 11.20 p. m. Sundays, 7.50 a. m., then the son the hour and half hour until 9.30 p. m., then to 10.30 p. m. Sundays, 7.30 a. m. then the same as week days. Bine, 40 minutes past each hour until 10.20 p. m., then 11.20 p. m. Sundays, 7.50 a. m., then the same as week days. Keturning, leave Quincy 5.30.60, 6.35, 6.55 a. m., then 12.50 p. m. sundays, 7.52 a. m., then the same as week days. Returning, leave hour until 9.55 p. m., then 10.50 p. m. sundays, 7.52 a. m., then the same as week days. Time, 15 minutes.
ROCKLAND 640, 7.15 a. m., then 45 and 15 Time, 15 minutes.

ROCKLAND 6 40, 7.15 a. m., then 45 and 15 minutes past each hour until 10.15 p. m. Sundays, 8.15 a. m., then 45 and 15 minutes past each hour until 10.15 p. m.

Note. Additional cars from Lincoln Square to Rockland week days only, 5.05, 5.50, 5.50 p. m. Sundays, 3.04 ditional cars 6,90, 7.20, 7.50 a. m. Keturning, leave Rockland 6.30 a. m., then the hour and hall hour until 10.30 p. m. Sundays, 7.30 a. m., then the same as week days Time, 40 minutes. special of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December;

Time, 46 minutes.

SOUTH WAYMOUTH.—6.40, 7.15 a. m., then
43 and 15 minutes past each hour until 10.15
p. m. (Additional care 5.05, 5.30, 5.50 a. m.
Lincoln Square to South Weymouth 5.3 a. m., then
45.15 a. m., then 45 and 43 minutes past each hour until 10.15 p. m. (Additional care Lincoln
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the same as week days.

Nate. Passengers taking cars at Columbian Square for Braintree Depot at 5.50, 6.10, 10.50, 11.20, 11.50 a.m. 12.10, 12.50, 1.20, 1.10, 7.50, 8.2c, 8.50, 9.2c, 9.50 and 10.20 p. m., will change cars at Lincoln Square, Weymouth. Time, 20 minutes.

LRAVE WEYMOUTH LANDING FOR

BRAINTREE.—6.15, 6.40, 7.15 a. m., then 45
and 15 minutes past each hour until 10.45 p. m.
Sundays, 7.45 a. m., then the same as week days.
Returning, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.05 a.m., then
55 and 5 minutes past each hour until 11.05 p. m.
Sundays, 5.05 a. m., then the same as week days.
Time, 10 minutes.

EAST WAYMOUTH.—6.40, 7.15 a. m., then 45
and 15 minutes past each hour until 11.15 p. m.
Sundays, 5.15 a. m., then the same as week days.
Returning, leave East Weymouth 6.00, 6.30, 7.05, 7.05, 2. m., then on the hour and half hour until
10.30 p. m. Sundays, 7.30 a. m., then the same as week as week days. Time, 15 minutes, 3 minutes past each hour until 10.15 p. m. Sam
days, 8.55 a. m., then the same as week days.
Returning, leave East Weymouth only). Sundays, 7.45 a.m., then the same as week days.
(10.45 p. m. to East Weymouth only). Sundays, 7.45 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, 50 minutes past such hour until 0.35 p. m.
(10.45 p. m. to East Weymouth only). Sundays, 7.45 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, 50 minutes.

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12-Pole, River and Parnell Sts. 3—Bradley Fertilizer Works. 5—Pole, Universalist Church. | 6—Pole, Fairview House. | 7—Pole, Sea and North Sts. | 8—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts. | 9—Pole, Church and North Sts.

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26—Pole, M. Sheehy & Co.
27—Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts 28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts

29—Pole, Strong & Garfield Co. 223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts. 225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's 31—Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's

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47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's 51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's.

57—Pole, May's Corner 56—Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler

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August.

Mittiet Court of Northern Norfolk—Sessions at Court House each week day morning at nine robot. Emery Grover, of Needman, justice; Fied. J. Hutchinson, of Hyde Park, and Harrison A. Plimuton, of Wellesley, Special Justices; Edward S. Felloms, of Hyde Park, clerk; Adolph F. A. Schulz, of Bedham, prodation officer.

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The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Western will be in session at the Groos I. Newton, Chairman, F.O. Address, North Weymouth. Fatheron Haws, Clerk, P. O. Address, Porter, Watten II. Bayes.
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Weymouth, March 14, 1902.

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31—Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's
32—Pole, Congress and Washington Sts

4—Engine House No. 3. 35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts. 36—Pole, Garfield Square.

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Calendar of County Courts.

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February.

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- First Monday of January, first Monday,
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- First Monday of February, first Monday
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actmen & Overseers of the Poor

-West St. and Washington St

2—Union St. and Washington St 3—Pearl St. and Washington St.

-Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory.
-Hancock St., private, Hollingswort
-Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's how
-Franklin St. and Central Ave.

3-Quincy Ave. and Commercial St.

17—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop.
19—Commercial St. and Elm St.

41-Pole, Lovells Corner. 46-Pole, Town House.

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**NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS** 

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THE NEW On or about Sept. 1st we

will occupy the entire building Nos. 80-82 Summer, 289, 291, 293 and 295 we will place on sale the niture, Carpets, Rugs and Draperies to be found under one roof in New England Exclusive in style, perfect in workmanship, unexcelled in quality. Our prices will be astonishingly low.

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Our \$200,000 Cleaning. out Sale now going on at our old quarters, 827 Washington Street, is the most Sensational Bargain Sale ever held in New England. We have made no attempt to get the original cost out of this stock. Everything must be sold at some price before we close the doors. Our present quarters until

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Chicago and Omaha meat packers coine with a capital stock of \$300,000,000 Thomas J. Barry, one of Boston's ex

Two persons killed and several others At her trial trip the new Maine exceeds.

The barkentine Arlington sails for James H. Hudson a fireman of Bridge

Miss Lottle Brown goes to Plymouth

She had a previous criminal record Luke E. Ryan, a commercial traveller

John Sloan, of Brockton, 90 years of age found dead sitting in his chair. Death evidently came to him without a

truggle.

England Telephone Co., instantly killed at Portland by coming in contact with a fe., destroyed by fire. Four children nd a servant girl perish in the flames

Alderman O'Leary, of Holyoke, who is he father of 11 children wants all city employes who are recleving \$700 and over to marry. The German "will fight mit Sigel" n nore. Taps were sounded over all that was mortal of the soldier, statesman and

itizen last Sunday. he President's visit to Lynn, but three of hem are locked up and will use their

The Massachusetts Telephone Co. has

Louis F. Gray, for many years execu-ive clerk of the Boston Public Library, and newspaper correspondent, passes away at his home in Boston. He will be

ssed in Grand Army and newspaper spring for its supply of coal for school houses and awarded the contract but now

Strikers at the mills of the American ace and are told that there is noth-

Official Masonic Visitations. Rt. Wor. George S. Marsh, D.D.G.M. of he Twenty-Fifth Masonic District, an-ounces the following list of visitations: Corner Stone, Duxbury, Saturday,

Satuit, Scituate, Wednesday, Sept. Orphans Hope, East Weymouth, Wed-

esday, Oct. 15th. Konohassett, Cohasset, Friday, Oct. Plymouth. Plymouth, Monday, Oct Delta, Braintree, Tuesday, Oct. 28th. Phoenix, Hanover, Thursday, Nov

Old Colony, Hingham, Tuesday, Nov

Not Over-Wise.

There is an old allegorical picture of girl scared at a grass-hopper, but in the act of heedlessly treading on a snake. This is paralleled by the man who spends large sum of money building a cyclone cellar, but neglects to provide his family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Chelers and Dissis. hundred to one. This remedy is every-where recognized as the most prompt and reliable medicine in use for these dis-cases. For sale at William Webster's

I had not been at work but a short time

end of this little building was a one-sash window out of which the boy Linton crawled. This was so comical that not-withstanding the fearful pain I was in, I gave a loud laugh and the neighbors see-ing the smoke from the fire but hearing pain. I was not only in pain from the burns but was fearfully sick from inhaling the fumes of the Nitrate Baryta, a poisonous chemical, and my friend White did not help the matter much as he bathed the human. white did not help the matter much as he bathed the burns, I remember, with Haines' Balsam; this was a very powerful medicine made mostly from spirits turpentine. Now I would no doubt have done better to have sent for a regular physician, but I had great faith in Mr. White and little in a physician. I had a fearful night but in the morning was much relieved of my pain from the use of sweet oil and lime water. This preparate

tion my wife always kept on hand after-wards for an emergency.

At the time of this accident 1 were a full beard; this was wholly burned off, also my eyebrows, so that a Chinaman never looked more like himself than I like Rev. Samuel Small, of Georgia, col-apses in his Vermont campaign and has band was giving concerts, one at the Rev. Samuel Small, of Georgia, collapses in his Vermont campagin and has to be taken from the hall at Brattleboro.

A mechanic at Cheyenne, Wyoming, attempted to start his fire by pouring oil from a can. Result six lives and a home gone.

Lightning strikes a camp meeting tent by the strikes a camp meeting tent and the strikes are strikes as the strikes a camp meeting tent and the strikes are strikes as the strikes a camp meeting tent and the strikes are strikes as the strikes are strikes are strikes as the strikes are strikes are strikes as the strikes are strikes are strikes as the strikes are strikes as the strikes are strikes are strikes are strikes are strikes are strikes are strikes as the strikes are strikes are strikes as the strikes are strikes are strikes are strikes are strikes me the more interested, first to find out the cause and then to avoid the same in

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troubled by spontaneous combustion, that is, I would mix up some receipt and from Peter S. Hoe the last member of the great firm of printing press manufacturers died at his home in New York on Tuesday.

1 a,665 cars of shoes were shipped from Brockton last week. A large inform Brockton last week. A large inform Brockton last week of a large information over the corresponding week of a large in the large in th

church in the afternoon as though nothing had happened. These things were happening continually until I had the fireworks book from abroad, from that book

still have find a sold a few hundred dollars worth, having but the boy Linton and afterwards Trott and Davy. My expenses were small and my household wants were few as compared with today.

The presidential election in the fall of & Lannergan were the leading pyrotechcited.

Colorado capitalists flank John W.

altes in his attempt to control the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, and the lack of Horey. Mr. Sanderson was, as I have said, an old-fashioned flreworks maker lack of New York City at the Academic Mr. Sanderson was and the lack of New York City at the Academic Mr. Sanderson was a lack of the sand from the sand for the sand flat of the ing learned his trade of Edge of New York and never afterwards putting a new was the inspiration of their business, one of the brightest of made an installment hit which is second only to that of the "Old Homestead." and the inspiration of their business, one of the brightest of men. In his younger days a boy aboard the U. S. Ship Ohio, production in verse there that has please. days a boy aboard the U. S. Ship Ohlo, afterwards in the theatrical business and then as a workman for J. G. Hovey where Sanderson worked for the time being. Sanderson with Lannergan formed the future company. Both Hovey afterwards in the theatrical business and then as a workman for J. G. Hovey where Sanderson worked for the time being. Sanderson with Lannergan formed the future company. Both Hovey and Sanderson & Co. were in business when I commenced, but a little while after, Lannergan, while experimenting on some kind of ship signal, was fatally insome kind of ship signal, was fatally injured by an explosion and only lived som

two weeks. Lannergan was a Roman Catholic and also a prominent member of the Masonic order. Mr. Lannergan on his death bed was approached by a Roman Catholic priest who refused to absolve him unless he abjured his solemn oaths in Masonry. Now Mr. Lannergan had many Masonic friends who were continually around him at this time and on the watch to see that he remained true to his watch to see that he remained true to his watch to see that he remained true to his water to see that he remained true to me order. His physician was Dr. Winslow Lewis, the Grand Master of Massachusetts. The lishop, a friend of Lannerstan's, regretted much that his priest should have brought this matter up as it was unnecessary. However, this affair was talked over in all the lodges with great seriousness; in Orphan's Hope Lodge it was the all absorbing question among the older members like Alva Ray-mond and Lovell Bicknell, old Puritans,

who regarded an oath in Masonry as sacred as their church, and abhorred any-thing bordering on Catholicism. How-ever, Lannergan died a good Catholic. On Lannergan death his partner San-derson came with me for a short time and I learned somewhat of him regarding exhibition pieces. While he was with me I competed for the 17th of June exshibition on Bunker Hill, Charlestown, against Baker & Spinney, successors to J. G. Hovey, and got the contract. This was my first exhibition of consequence, the amount was two hundred dollars.

The freeworks committee, Mr. W. W. Wheeldon of the "Bunker Hill Aurora" and a Mr. Whitney, I entertained at my home. The afterpiece was an equestrian statue of General Washington. My Massonic friend, William Stratton, was the designer. This was a large piece but hibition on Bunker Hill, Charleston

of the cost.

The exhibition was a success, I with

before I was brought to a realization of the dangers of this new business I had undertaken.

I was making green fire and having mixed together in an iron mortar some chlorate, potash, baryta, and sulphur, was powdering it together when it ignited and I got fearfully burned. I ran out of the shop to a puddle of water just behind into which I thrust my hands. At the end of this little building was a one-sash window out of which the boy Inton

With the fall campaign of 1860 my business increased greatly. The Democratic convention met first at Charleston, S. C., April 23, and afterwards adjourned to Baltimore June 18, and Douglas was nominated for president and Johnson of Georgia for vice-president. On June 28, also at Baltimore, came together the Seceders from the Charlestown and Baltimore convention representing the Southern wing of the Democratic party. convention came together at Chicago Life of Lincoln). "In strong com and integrity of character Mr. Hamin had no superior among public men' (James G. Blaine). Wendall Philips pub-lished an article entitled, "Abraham Lincoin, the stave bound of Illinois," where of he said "we gibbet a northern boun today side by side with the infamous Ma son of Virginia."

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"Quincy Adams Sawyer" the dramati-ation of Charles Pelton Pidgin's famous New England novel of the same name, is are known as book plays have been suc them down to the one night stand in the spring to achieve still greater suc made an installment hit which is secon wronged girl, or a cruel uncle or guardian who was to marry off the girl to pay off the mortgage. In fact there is not even mortgage on the farm in the whole play; yet the public of the metropolis has never eceived a production of this kind more received a production of this kind more enthusiastically. The sweet and pure country atmosphere that pervades the play, the quaint and simple story, the naturalness of the scenes, and the wholeome good nature of many of the amus ing incidents—these are qualities that are pleasing New Yorkers. It is a relief from the fifth that pervades the average

New York play. The entire big production intact, an

engagement, commencing September 15 Letter to T. J. Evans.

East Weymouth, Mass. Dear Sir: You know and see and tai

nder this guarantee? "If you have any fault to find with thi paint, either now in the painting or after-ward in the wear, tell your dealer about

What would you expect of a paint sol

PURSUIT AND POSSESSION. That's a heap uv satisfaction when a feller wins

That's a heap us satisfaction when a feller wins a with a hoss uv his own breedin', and a grin'll track his face.

With a hoss uv his own breedin', and a grin'll track his face.

When driving home from market (never countin') the passes been and strangers while abrushin' on That's a lot us loy and glory if y'er winnin' blues and reds.

When the jedges is a tyin' ribbons on the hosses' heads;

But I've often said to swains who wur a "pressin' of their suit."

Possession may be joyful, but that's raptur' in pursoot.

As he rushes past the jedges, winnin' on his grit and speed; But it's when in early springtime, natur' looks jest the a bride, And the old mare's in the pastur' with a new colt by her side.

Then's the time on Sunday mornin', when the day uv rest hez come, And thar's peace and calm and quiet over all the farm and home; (Tho' the buds is jest a bustin' on the bushes and (Tho' the buds is jest a mission of the trees
And the air is filled with music made by buzzin' of the bees;
And the sweetest of all melodies or tunes or sound the bees;
And the sweetest of all melodies or tunes or sounds that float,
The melder lark is pourin' from his gray and yeller throat.)
Melobe I should go to meetin', but I couldn't if I tried to the couldn't if the old mare's in the pastur' with a new col by her side.

So I go and look him over, and we get acquain And I figger on his winnin's when he's hitched int And starts in the Futurity; and then I guess how He'll have to go to win it, and whether he will Furnishing Goods Company last When the pace is hot and furious, and when the heats are split—
And cerey way I figure I prove that he is "It,"
For his sire was a winner at the show and on the transition of the transiti

While I am gazin' at him playin' in the 'filleree, I allow I'll hev the "lifreeder" tabilate his pedigree, I allow I'll hev the "oracse aw the best aw trotting lines with the thoroughbred to back it; and I'm sure he's all the signs of a function of the study o am,
But I feel he'll reach two minutes, sure, and so I
swell with pride
When the old mare's in the pastur' with a new
colt by her side.

If you've gue unto you neighbor what you'd hed
If you've gue unto you neighbor what you'd hed
him do to you
house, coin to boot),
That possession may be joyful, but thar's raptur'
in pursool.

Hereder and Snortsman.

-Breeder and Sportsman

RED ROCK FARM. Rhode Island Reds Won the Coveted Cup. owned by C. M. Bryant of Quincy, has sidered quite a trophy to win and in or-der to hold it one must be a successful

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Boston Music Hall. week that the Boston Music Hall had passed to the control of E. D. Stair and A. L. Wilbur and these managers will assume control of the property on Mor day, Sept. 1. These well-known manag ers control nearly 100 theatres in the United States and with the opening of Music Hall, will complete a chain of popu-lar-priced theatres that extend from Boston to San Francisco. Resides thei ers of the New Majestic Theatre in Boston, which will probably open in November and at this house higher priced attractions will be played. It is the intentractions win be played. It is the inten-tion of Stair and Wilbur to present at the Music Hall popular-priced attractions, the class of entertainments including farce comedies, melodramas, comedy dramas, musical comedies, etc., at prices

ings, and with daily matinees at 15 and 25 cents. The daily matinees will prove particularly popular with ladies visiting Boston to do their shopping and every endeavor will be put forth by the manendeavor will be put forth by the man-agement towards the comfort of the ladies attending the afternoon perfor-mances. The Music Hall is centrally located in the shopping district, being directly opposite the Park Street entrance to the Subway, and within casy access of all the principal hotels and railroad Both theatres will be under the activ business management of Mr. C. II. Smith who has had years of experience in cater

ranging from 15 to 30 cents for the even-

Soware of Dintments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smel and completely derange the whole system whe cutering it through the muonis surfaces. Such ar cutering it through the muonis surfaces. Such ar from reputable physicians, as the day prescription of the state of the good year can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by Fd. Cheery & Co., footdain so mercury blood and muoous surfaces of the spitten. In lay g. [Hall's Catarrh Cure fie sure you get the gen since. It is taken internally, and made de Toledo (ho, by F. A. Cheney & Co. Testimonial free. Proceedings of the control of the c

ing to the tastes of the theatre-going public. The opening attraction, which will be one of the popular successes now playing the circuit, will be announced

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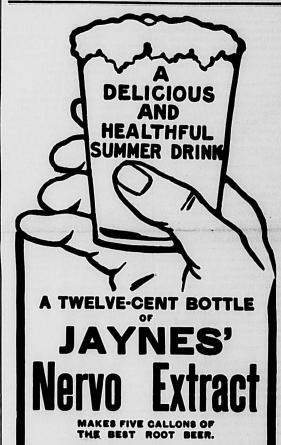
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SETENDS AT THE POST OFFICE AT WETHOUT

FRIDAY, Aug. 29, 1902.

th grade; Miss Annie L. Blodgett. Roxbury, 3d and 4th grade.

Miss Nellie A. Grout, of Hopkinton
was elected principal of the Washingto school tickets may be procured school in place of Mrs. Oliver (resigner and Miss Elizabeth Tracy was electe

One of the strange features of the coal difficulty is the shipping of coal from Lynn and other places to New York by the Lehigh Valley Co. The chairman of the board and sup-intendent were appointed a special co-mittee to establish a place for sale and distributing school tickets and

Monday will be a great day for throw ing water at Waltham. Weymouth Red Jackets will be there and we hope to see the first three prizes come this way.

This is the last week of the long schoo days to get things in tune.

Monday will be a day off to the laboring the hardest when they play.

the statute books of every state in the Union. He might go farther and add

guarded by soldiers and police. It may be unpleasant but the saddest part of it

the other end of the year the man hasn't pald gets his in.

system from a pint flask from the hip cket, especially if said man is to appea

een kind to Marshfield and given then Weymouth's fair is but a few weeks away and it is none too carly to begin to get ice products of field and pen in

We do not rejoice in other people's mis ortunes, but when we read of the cities they are going to warm their scholars the g winter and think of our own well

No; there was no previous notice of the closing of Quincy Point bridge. The travelling public were caught short. The county is building the bridge which trustees from Weymouth, Quincy, and Hingham, but, we are told the county s had it closed several days Intermezzo Oriental. "Antar" (Dreyfus)
Waltz. "Bleue" (Margts)
Finale.
"Grand American Fantasia" (Bendix)
(Tone Pictures of the North and South) before they asked for the privilege of

diverted to other routes by the closing of the Quincy Point bridge, demonstrates that we were right some time ago when porting the bridge. Comparatively few of the heavy teams or even light teams les now passing through the

"You have got to have in addition to the intellect what counts for much more than that—character. And in character you have got to have men good, and you have got to have them strong."—Roose-velt at Lynn.

but a great many good old; things are being emphasized by the head of the nation, and American citizenship ought to mean more than it ever did before.

### Time Table Changes.

Street Railway Company as it appears elsewhere in this issue only applies to as far as Labor Dav

The Neponset, North Weymouth and Nantasket line will be discontinued from the above date, and a new time table will be arranged for fall and winter service.

Letters remaining in the South Wey-outh post office for the week ending

Henry W. Beckwith (2). Miss Doe Thompon. Miss Lillian M. Thayer. Miss Annie J. Mack (postal) Mr. Willard H. Sherman (postal

Mr. Charles A. Erney (postal). S. F. Johnson (parcel of photos). Mr. Patrick Walsh.

ELBRIDGE NASH, P. M.

Letters remaining in the East Wey outh post office for the week endin Mrs. Francis Butler Miss Sara Cunningham Miss Emma Clark.

Mrs. N. E. Piteau.
J. E. Ludden.
Joseph W. Murphy.

TODAY.

That Secutiful Glace s from the varnish in Devoe's Va

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEET. eachers Elected and other Busine

liss Maria C. Small of Provincetow

was voted to re-open the Thomas schoo as there are so many small scholars i that locality whom it is not adviseable t

transport a long distance to be awa

The Cochato Promenade Concerts.

landolph and Holbrook. This is espec

lowever it is hoped that during a con

To commemorate the present series I Stuart Mason, a member of the Orche

ral Club, has written a stirring marc

which has been dedicated to the Cocha

and tuneful and is bound to become pop

lar as it deserves. The program for nex

PART FIRST.

March. "Cochato Club" (F. Stuart Mason [Dedicated to the Cochato Club of Brain

"Magician"
"Rob Roy"
(a) Dance No. 5

PART SECOND

Arrangements have been made by th

chool board and superintendent, whereby

mouth; G. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth; C. D. Harlow, Weymouth, and Elbridge

signal engineer of the C. & A. system. Mr. Mann halls from the old Bay State.

where he was born in the old historic town of Weymouth. He passed through the grammar and high schools of his native town and then entered the Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology in Bos-ton, and was graduated from there with the degree of B. A. in the electrical engi-

neering course. While attending this institute he spent his vacations in the em-

ploy of the Old Colony railroad, which is now a part of the New York, New Haven and Hartford system, in the station, train

and telegraph service, with territory under his control that extended from

the Union Switch and Signal Co., where through actual experience he became fa-miliar with the intricate workings of the

"In 1899, he went to the Queen & Cres

engineer of 'The Only Way,' with headquarters in this city. Having had such a wide experience in his line of work, his

reminiscences of early signalling are ex-ircmely interesting. Mr. Mann well re-members the first wheel interlocking

machine which came out and later the

erection of block signals; the first of the latter type were a modification of those in use today, but as their faces became

obscured with snow, they were replaced with ones having revolving disks, and

ard on the road today.
"Mr. Mann has a mind of broad culture,

s affable and polite and has a keen sense of humor. Being a great student and

ost companionable person at all times.

for his position of today.

Nash, South Weymouth

Dances Hongroise
(b) Dance No. 7
Patrol. "Senegambian"
(by request)

March.
"The Merry Monarch"
Waltz. "Prince of Pilsen"
Suite de Ballet.

week is as follows:

rom home all day

ening week of school

fremen Dine, Play Ball, Race and Tug. Transacted. The second annual outing of the Wey outh Firemen's Relief Association Wa The School Committee met at day and completed arrangements for the

At 3 o'clock firemen and friends to Miss Grace T. Blapchard of Cambridge vas elected to fill the place of Miss flagay (resigned) in the High School. There are three vacancies of teachers in the Athens, and Miss Helen L. Sweet umber of about 100 had gathered and f Gardner was elected to fill 7th [grade

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rom the start that they were up again

Wards 4 and 5, 42; Wards 1, 2, and

Home runs—B. Loud 2, Raymond, W. Loud, Three-base hits—D. Loud, S. French, Raymond, Two-base hits—M. O'Dowd 2, Brennan, F. Loud, Raymond B. Loud, W. Loud Base on baller of Kwell 2, off Brennan 2. Struck out—bewll 2, by Brennan 3. Hit by pitcheball—B. Loud, W. Orcutt, S. French, M. O'Dowd, Time—2 hours, Umpires—Engineers Hart and Walsh.

At 5 o'clock the party sat down to on of Anderson's shore dinners and devote an hour to clam chowder, steamed clams lue fish, perch, cod, lobster, pies, water nelon and coffee after which open ai iven at the Cochato Club every Saturda

Putting 19 lb, shot, 1st prize to H. Ray that a majority of those present came from the Weymouths, Quincy, Wolfaston Charles Holbrook, H. & L. 5, 28 feet ally gratifying to those who have the entertainments in charge for it shows F. Hall, J. Hunt, G. Gallant and P. Gal that the concerts are meeting with th ant, anchor: 4 and 5 team, II. Raymon C. J. Polly, B. Loud, F. Benja nin, an with a gain of ten inches.

A fat men's race for a 50 yard das nore apparent. As the Saturdays have was the next event and the portly form of Charles Holbrook, H. & L. 5, was the ome and gone there has been a marked ends to show that the Orchestral Club

as by no means yet reached its limit of and owing to the large number of e testants, there was a preliminary con in pairs. L. Barter of Hose 1 and A ever. Especial attention is called to O'Dowd, II. & L. 5, opened the game and ended in favor of Barter. W. S. Glipat-rick of Hose 2 and S. Gallant, Hose 6. Gruenwald's "Suite de Ballet," "Antony and Cleopatra" which is a set of four dances dealing with four moods. That is, the tempo of each number is different. The suite commences with a dainty number that the suite commences with a dainty number is different. were next in order with Bates the winner Bates, Barter and Gilpatrick nerved themselves for the final contest and Bates ber and gradually works up to the march,
"Anthony's Victory." It will be well
worth hearing.
It is to be regretted that this will be took the trophy in seven seconds

This ended the sports and the rest of he last concert of the present series time was spent in roaming the shore watching the white winged craft and the ng winter we shall have the pleasure of

> Mes Mollie Allen of South Fork Ky orbus by taking Chamberlain's Stoma and Liver Tablets when she felt an a tack coming on. Such attacks are usually caused by indigestion and these Tablet are just what is needed to cleanse the stomach and ward off the approaching attack. Attacks of billious colic may b prevented in the same way. For sale William Webster's drug store.

The busy bee enjoys quite a reputation ut the busy mosquito never gets an raise from any one.

### CHURCH SERVICES

ulte de Ballet.
"Antony and Cleopatra" (Gruenwald)
"In the Arbor"
"Dance of the Nablans"
"Solo Dance"
"Antony's Victory"
(termezzo Oriental "Antar" (Dreyfus)

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey-mouth). Church closed all through Aug-ust. Unites in services with the Unior Church.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-mon next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. BAFTIST CHURCH (Weymouth), Frank B Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. Bible School, 12. Young people's meet-ing at 6.15. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey

First Universalist Church (Weg mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pasto No services during August. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey outh). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor

No services during August.

MRTHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (East
Braintree.) Rev. M. R. Foster, pastor.
Sunday services are held as follows:
Morning service, 10:30. Sabbath School,
12 m. Junior League, 5:15 p. m. Epworth
League, 6:30 p. m. 7:15 praise service
and sermon. Prayer meeting Thursday
evening. during August

UNITARIAN Union Cosoneoarional Chicac (South Weymouth) Rev. Frank 1 Butler, pastor. Morning worship 1 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. V. 1 8. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. Union se vices to which all are invited.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, (Eas Weymouth). Rev. J. H. Allen, pastor to Sunday services for the remainder o August. Tuesday and Thursday nigh neetings will be held.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth leights.) Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, pastor Preaching service at 10.30 a.m. Sunda School at 12. Prayer and praise meet ing Thursday evening at 7.30. Boston to the southern part of Rhode Island, so that he was unusually well equipped in his line of work, when ready island, so that he was unusually well squipped in his line of work, when ready to assume public duties.

"After receiving his degree he went to Swissvale, Pa., and entered the shops of the Union Switch and Strand Co., where the Union Switch and Strand Co., where

tended to an of these services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev Emery L. Braiford, pastor Morning worship at 10.30 a. m.

Sunday School at noon. Y. P. S. C.
E. at 6.30 p. m. Evening service at 7.30. Tuesday evening meeting at 7.45. 7.30. Tuesday evening meeting at 7.45 ALL SOULS CHURCH, Cochato Hall Braintree). Rev. Frederick R. Griffin pastor. Church closed for August. USIONCOMERGATIONALCHURCH (Wey mouth and Braintree). Rev. Robert H. Cochrang, pastor. Church closed during August. The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold its meetings with Mrs. C. F. Vaughan during the month. "In 1899, he went to the Queen & Cres-cent, where he had entire charge of the signals on the system, with a territory extending from Cincinnati to New Orleans, but the majority of his labors were confined to the Cincinnati Southern

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Sou Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pasto No service during August. Feymouth.) Hev. L. Goservice during August.
TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth temperance meeting at 5 p. m.

Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.
PONTRI M. E. CHURCH (LOVEI's Corner)
Rev Geo. Hathaway, pastor. SundaySchool
at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—
Epworth League at 6.00. Social and
Praise service at 7 p. m.—All are cordially
invited.

Church of St. Francis Xavier (South Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, adminis-trator. Mass at 9.00 and 9.30 a.m. alter-nately. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey-mouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator. Sunday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.45 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 7 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m.

7 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m.
CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sinday at 8 and 10 30 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

St. Jeroone's Church (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Mass. Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

Zion's Hill. Charkii, (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH,

-Mrs. Shurtleff of Manomet, has been

-Miss Cora Beard entertained a part

of friends from Somerville and North Weymouth on Wednesday.

—Miss Charlotte Arnold, who has been at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston, for

he past three weeks, receiving treat ment, returned to her home Tuesday.

—The annual meeting of the North
Weymouth Improvement Association for
the election of officers, will be held

-Mrs. J. D. Thomas entertained Mrs

evening, Sept. 2. Supper at 8 o'clock.

-Miss E. L. Weeks spent Sunday last

vening, Sept. 5, in the Pilgrim Church

vestry. Subject for discussion: Re solved, That the farmer is a happier man

his sisters, the Misses Vincent, of Meri-

-Miss Nellie Lowery and Miss Mary latch spent Sunday with Mrs. L. P

-J. H. Shaw and Miss Anna Shaw

-On Thursday of last week Mrs. Beals,

he Misses Clara and Florence Beals,

Mrs. Ames. Mrs. Williams and Miss

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maybury and

amily of Ashmont are spending a few weeks at C. H. Chubbuck's.

-Miss Doris Torrey is the guest of

diss Velma Henderson at North Scitnet

ent guest of Concord friends.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stiles and Mrs

Andrew Culley spent a few days of last week in New Hampshire, attending the

elebration of Old Home Week.

--Miss Persis Leonard is enjoying a

veck's vacation which she is spending at

Aug. 22. Lunch was served at 12.30 and

a pleasant, social afternoon was passed. Mrs. Benson is about to leave North Weymouth and accompany her husband

o Arizona. On Wednesday, Aug. 27, the

Mission Circle, of which Mrs. Benson is

many friends of Mrs. B., after spending

-Joseph Hagerty and Miss Lizzle

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Wednesday evening, Sept. 3.

markable canvas equipment ever pro-pared for a schooner, or, in all proba bility, for any other sailing vessel, is tha made by the Rowes of this city for the having been selected with the greates Only a little more than half the duck, 43,000 square feet, went into the schooner's twenty-five great sails, the rest being used for sail covers, awnings, boat covers and smaller needs. To make the ropes used in the edges of the sails, three tons of pure manila boltrope, made from long stock bought especially for this contract, and from long threads of emp only, were used. The ropes are a big as an ordinary fishing schooner big as an ordinary tishing schooner's cables. The leach ropes are put on will 128 parts of twine, made of Sea Island cotton, the whole being covered with duck. When the ropes were being worked they could not be spliced by and, for no man had strength enough t ervice and the strands of hemp were drawn by means of its windlass. The hold such materials unusually heave rings are probably the heaviest ever pu nto a suit of canvas. Eight thickness of heavy duck were put into the reenforcements or clew patches at the corners of labor in the Lawson's duck suit as the would be in those of nine ordinary

### Political Calendar, 1902.

hold such sessions as the town by by law or the city, except Boston, by of her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Nye, of o, except as follows : Saturdays, Sept 6 and 11, 9 to 12; Oct. 2 and 3, 9 to Oct. 15, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

didates for the General Court must

Sept. 30-Last day for appointing election

ing Republican Representative conven

ing conventions for nominations o candidates for offices to be filled by al

the voters of the Commo Must be called before 5 p. m. et. 5-Last day for Registrars of Voter

in every city and town, except Boston to post in each voting precinct pre liminary alphabetical list of voters. Oct. 6-Certificates of nomination fo offices to be filled by all the voters of the Commonwealth must be filed at the office of the Secretary of the Common-wealth before 5 p. m.\* Det. 11—In Boston last day for the Elec-

tion Commissioners to post in each voting precinct copies of the voting Equipped . Printeru tions of candidates for offices to be filled by all the voters of the Commonwealth must be filed at the office of th

Suffolk Senatorial districts meet a

office of Election Commissioners

ing conventions for nominations of candidates for offices to be filled at a State election, other than those to be filled by all the voters of the Common-wealth, must be called and held before

ct. 14-Last day for petitioning for th

officers in towns. Oct. 15—Last day for registration in every city. Upon this day Registrars must hold a continuous session from 12 o'clock noon (in Boston, Election Commissioners, from 9 a. m.) until 10 p. m

when registration must cease.
ct. 16—Certificates of nomination for
candidates for offices to be filled at:
State election, other than those to be filled by all the voters of the Com wealth, must be filed at the office of

the Secretary of the Commonweal before 5 p. m.\* t. 17-Nomination papers for nomin tions of candidates for offices to 1 filled at a State election, other tha

those to be filled by all the voters of the Commonwealth, must be filed at the office of the Secretary of the Commo wealth before 6 p. m. ct. 21—Last day for filing complain against incorrect and illegal registra

oct. 25—Last day for registration is every town. On this day Registrar must hold a continuous session from 12 m. to 10 p m., when registration must cease. Oct. 31—Last day for filing complaint against incorrect and illegal registra

tion in towns. Nov. 1-Last day for filing vacanci-

have to come back.—Barrow

"I am just up from a hard spell of th

flux" (dysentery) says Mr. T. A. Pinnes a well known merchant of Drummon-Tenn. "I used one small bottle of Cham-berlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoo

Objections to or withdrawals from nominations must be made within the seventy-two hours succeeding 5 o'cloc of the last day fixed for the filing of nomination papers for such offices. Envelopes.

Posters. Tickets, and the farther on we go the more v Programs.

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Letters A Specially.

... SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR ... Book · Work. HE PLAYED BURGLAR

BUT HE DID IT INNOCENTLY AND DID IT ARTISTICALLY AS WELL.

To the man whose shingle bears the inscription "Safe Expert" and whose little shop, not far from the great dry goods district, contains a full assortgoods district, contains at massive ment of implements for the foreible opening of safes, the writer said, "Would you be well qualified to play the burglar?"

"Yes," said the little keen eyed man,

running his fingers through his scant hair reflectively. "I once did play burglar. In fact, I played the star role in a safe cracking enterprise. I was the innecent means by which a whole-sale house was robbed of several thousand dollars which had been taken in

sand dollars which had been taken in too late in the day to be banked.

"I was in business then in another city. I was sitting smoking at my shop door about 8 o'clock one evening when a messenger boy came with a note on the letter paper of a well known house asking me to come at once with my tools to the office of the firm.

"The office was lighted up, and a portly, prosperous looking man sat at a roll top desk, while two clerks, "The office was lighted up, and a portly, prosperous looking man sat at a roll top desk, while two clerks, perched on stools, were working at some books.
"'I am Mr. —,' said the portly one, giving the name of the head of the

firm. Something has gone wrong with the safe, and I want you to open it. The combination is 6-27-45, but something must have broken inside, for it won't open, and we have got to get some books out of the safe tonight." some books out of the safe tonight."
"As I tried the combination which the
man had given me he explained that he
had locked the safe when he went out
to dinner and was unable to open it
when he came back.
"It was one of those 'alum' filled
safes, and I suspected rust had done its
work inside."

work inside.

"'Nothing to do but drill it open,'
said I.

"'Go ahead,' said the portly one, 'and
don't keep me here any longer than you
can help.'

don't keep me here any longer than you can help.'
"With that he turned to his desk, and I worked away unsuspectingly. There was dead silence except when the man at the desk spoke to one or the other of the clerks about some account, and the tread of the policeman on that beat could be heard as he passed the office. "I did not realize until afterward that I was working out of view of the passing policeman, for the safe was behind the bookkeeper's desk, but the shades were up and the man at the roll top desk and the bookkeepers could be plainly seen from the street.
"I got out my bits, adjusted the brace, and soon steel was bitting steel, but the sound of the ratchet was drowned by the click of the typewriter, for the portly party began dictating to one of the clerks as soon as I began drilling the safe. When I thought it all over

"In half an hour I had a hole in the front of the safe, and a little manipulation got the tumbiers into place, and the door swung open.
"'Here you are, sir,' said I, and the portly man came around to the safe.
"'Very neatly done,' he said. 'You'd make a good burglar

bring the "cops," 's

drawing out a roll of bills, he handed mo \$20.

"Is that right? he asked.
"Quite right,! I replied. 'shall I come in the morning to fix the safe?"

"No,' said he, 'I will have the makers of the safe attend to it.'
"As I gathered up my tools the portig. man directed one of the clerks to get out the books that were needed, and he went back to the desk.
"I trundled back to my shop, meeting the policeman at the corner, and while I was standing chatting with him the trio came out of the office.
"You can come down an hour later than usual in the morning,' said the portly man as he climbed into a hansom; that had rolled up to the office, and, shouting the name of a well known club to the driver, he pulled the doors to and was driven away.
"Before noon the next day the policeman whom I had talked with and

efore noon the next day the po-"That was a neat job you did last

might, said the policemsn.
"What? I asked, the nature of the
work I had done not yet dawning on " "The looting of ---'s safe,' said the "The looting of —'s sare, said the polleeman. 'Come along.'
"The portly person who employed me to open the safe was a well known burglar who had 'made up' to impersonate the head of the firm, and the two clerks were confederates, one of whom had got a place with the firm to get the lay of the land. "They had taken possession of the

to get the lay of the land.
"They had taken possession of the office after it was closed for the day, and, not during to blow open the safe, because that would have made the police swoop down on them, they had boldly sent for me to do the job,' meatly possessed themselves of nearly \$4,600 that was in the safe and were across the Camadian border before the lobbery was discovered when the office was opened the next day.

"I told my story to the magistrate and was released on bonds to appear as a witness when the trio were caught.

as a witness when the trio were caught.

"The papers called me 'the innocent burglar,' the name stuck to me and burt my business, and the police were rather attentive to me, so I came here some years ago."—New York Times.

The minister was a great hand-shake utting down like a vise. One day l shook a little boy's hand, and absent "My little fellow, I hope you are pretty

Little Chronicle A story is told of a Cincinnati judge ho had two burglars to sentence, one whom had givenistate's evidence. The udge sentenced one for seventeen years and turning to the other, said: "You

have assisted the state and are deserving of a lighter sentence. Therefore I will give you sixteen years." Industry, devotion to business and s cess are admirable, but no man is a goo citizen who does not have "that steady glow of patriotism" which incites him to do his share in safeguarding the city,

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SATURDAY, the eleventh day of Octobe A.D. 1902,

at three o'clock in the aftermoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as follows: A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows: Beginning on Pleasant street at the northeasterly corner of land of Augusta M. Poole and running northerly by said street to land of raid Charles II. Lovell (formerly of Lydis D. Pett, decased) to land of P. Deater Prait; thence running southerly by land of said R. Deater Prait; the land of Balford Mawes; thence running casterly by land of said faunts. All the land of Balford Mawes; thence running casterly by land of said Augusta M. Poole to the northwesterly corner thereof, and thence running caterly by said of said Augusta M. Poole to the northwesterly corner thereof, and thence running caterly by said land of Augusta M. Poole to the northwesterly corner thereof, and thence running caterly by said land of Augusta M. Poole to the northwesterly corner thereof, and thence running caterly by said land of Augusta M. Poole to the northwesterly corner thereof, and thence running caterly by said land of Augusta M. Poole to the northwesterly corner thereof, and thence running caterly by said land of Augusta M. Poole to the northwesterly corner thereof, and thence running caterly by said land of Augusta M. Poole to the northwesterly corner thereof, and the proposed to the land of land of

with. Terms, \$100 at time and place of sale, balance within ten days thereafter at office of William P Thompson, No. 39 Court street, Boston WILLIAM PUTNAM THOMPSON, Trustee under the will of Artemas Aldrich. Boston, August 25, 1802. 22 26 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the sulterflow has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of MAINY B. CHANE, late of Weymouth, in the county of hot benefit that the property of the state of the substitution of the property of the pro

ment to
II. EVERETT CRANE, Administrat
Address, Quincy, Mass.
August I, 1902. 22 24

In Weymouth, August 24, George Welch, aged Jeas.

In Weymouth, August 25, Herbert W., child of kalph L. and Ethei B. Vining, aged 6 months 18 days.

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### WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

William IL Waite of this town an inited in marriage on last Sunday by Rev Frank B. Cressey at the Baptist parson

Three texts have been sent to Mr.
ressey by aged persons for his sermon
the Baptist Church next Lord's Day rning: Psalms 90: 12; Zechariah 15 ; 2 Corinthians 5: 1. Therefore, ther and there, a sermon specially for the aged, "So Numbering One's Days that at the Evening Time of Life there may be Light, and that the Tabernacle of Earth asy at Death be Successfed by the Temple

-The Misses Grace and Louise Tible

-Miss Blanche Niles is the guest o

athered to help in the observance of his irthday. Musical selections were fur ade the evening pass very pleasantly

r pound. —Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Wells of Fron or a two weeks' outing.

-Miss Edith Lyon of the Weymout

rusticating in New Hampshire. Mrs. Joseph Taylor and daughter Dord

-George Welsh died at the Almshous Sunday after a brief illness with typhold fever. He was about 35 years of age and claimed Framingham as his home. The remains were placed in the receiving omb at the Catholic cemetery pending search for his relatives by the authorities

folk County at once to prepare for posi-tions in the Government Service—Italiway Mail Clerks, Letter Carriers, Custom

at Falmouth, Cottage City and Nantucket

We have nearly everything now, soon will have, that other towns are greater Boston have and should now call The meanest thief we have heard of is

liles City, Montana, where she will make er home with her son Charles.

—Mrs. Ebenezer Hunt of Florida, for

-Mrs. A. W. Clapp, Miss Emma Clapt orth Woodstock, N. H., where they will

pend a week.

—John Phillips, who has been the guest f his sister, Mrs. Marcia Hunt for the

past ten days, returned to his home Baltimore, Md., on Monday last. —Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor of the First Universalist church, is rusticating

-Blanche Hall, who has been visiting

-A. Rogers' grocery wagon, which

ow the brightest in town.

—Dr. Edgerly and family of New York re keeping open the house for James. He lint and wife, at North Scituate Beach

during their trip to California.

—Lieut.Harry S. Hathaway, U.S.A., who has been in Manila for three and one-half years, arrived in town on Tuesday evening for a brief visit to his home, but left for New Long that the state of the state of

or New London this morning. -Miss Maude P. Walsh of Elm Knoll nas been spending a few days with rela-ives in Provincetown.

-Pearl Dentine for beautifying and leansing the teeth 10c. per box at Har-

—Patrick Kelley of Keith street was taken suddenly ill at a late hour Wednes-day night, and on exfimination by Dr. Tinkham who was summoned, showed

Tinkham who was summoned, showed that he was suffering from a well de-veloped case of appendicitis. He was re-moved to the Massachusetts General hos-pital Thursday morning, and immediately upon his arrival the Tennis Tournament.

The championship in singles lies be tween Baker and Richards and a good game is expected in the final round which will be played Saturday. The scores for he week are as follows

Semi-Finals Baker Walsh Doubles Hyland, Whitten South, South Leavitt, Richards Hunt, Hunt 9-6-6 7-2-4  $\begin{array}{c} 6-6-6 \\ 0-1-2 \end{array}$ Leavitt, Richards Hyland, Whitten

The venerable ex-newsdealer, M. K Pratt, is enjoying excellent health for person who has passed the octogenaria nile-stone mark. Last Tuesday morning

Nash-Sherman.
An interesting wedding occurred at contracting parties being Nathaniel Clinon Nash and Elizabeth Sherman, both o East Braintree. A large number of friends and relatives of the couple gath-ered at their future home on Main street and here the wedding was solemnized by Rev. William Hyde, according to the rites of the Episcopal Church. After the wedding a reception was held and refresh-

for a little excursion, he walked to Quincy by the way of Penn's hill.

End of the Watch Contest.

The watch contest which for the past three months has been going on at Harthree months as oeen going on at large low's drug store is drawing to a close. The beans will be counted on Monday next, and a card announcing the number will be displayed in the large show win-dow on that day. But as there are many many thousands of tickets to be carefully ooked over, it is impossible at this time

### WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Mrs. C. Martin and Miss Lotti

Friends from William enjoyed an outing at Oak Grove on Thursday last.

—Miss Alice N. Wildes entertained a party of young friends at her home of Wednesday last.

—Rev. R. J. Haughton will return from

guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Nash.

—J. B. Merrill, assistant teacher at the
High school, who has been spending the summer at his home in Dover, Me., re-

Church street.

—Mrs. B. F. Smith and daughter Emily

spending a few days with Mr. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hunt. —Mrs. A. Bradford is having fine suc photos of people and residences of th

village have been taken recently.

The Adams school building has just received a coat of paint which is a de cided improvement.

—Mrs. George Beane and Master

—Mrs. A. Ballou, Miss Marion A. Ballou and Miss Rose Frazer of Boston are guests of Mrs. Robert Barlow, East

NORFOLK COUNTY.

The largest granite base ever placed or

and fourteen feet long; the stone is for

WANTED 5 YOUNG MEN from Nor-

a car, was shipped from the Quincy Adams station last week. The finished stone was from the Mitchell Granite works, and is ten feet six inches wide At a special town meeting held last week, Needham voted to issue bonds to

—Writing paper, note books, blocks, te., at Walsh's periodical store. —Margaret Lonergan with friends from loston, is visiting at the Elmwood, Jefpay its Metropolitan Park assessn for 1900 and 1901.

The assessors of Hyde Park find for cturned on Monday last from North Toodstock, N. H., where they have been

pending a fortnight.

—Old fashioned chocolates 25c. pe ound at Harlow's.

—Mrs. Cyrus Loud left Wednesday for

met with a fatal accident last week. While riding with her brother, the horse shied and came in collision with an electric car. she died in a few moments.

While walking on the railroad track in

Quincy on Saturday, Walter West was struck by a train and shortly died from The police of Dedham are devoting especial attention to Sunday ball playing, of which there has been much complaint

Master teamsters and men at Quincy

the week, are employed at the Franklin Yarn Co.'s mill in order to keep up with

More than 700 descendants of Jonas Fairbanks, who settled in Dedham in 1636 assembled at the old house, which has stood for more than 250 years, on Wed-nesday to join in the reunion which was

HEARD AND READ

"I had a proposal last night and re-"You are always thinking of the wel-

Young laboring men looking at the large houses and wealthy surroundings of aged capitalists can, by a few ments thought, convince themselves that in youth and health they have property earths were valuable.

Fortunate is the man who thinks he has married an angel if she only turns out to be a good cook instead.—Chicago There is no question that the trusts op-

press people sometimes, but you know that wouldn't keep you from buying stock in one, if you could get it cheap enough. 6 W. Low

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Gold watch contest at Harlow

loses Aug. 31, 6 p. m.

—The schools will open next Tuesday or another year. Most of the buildings

resent a very attractive appearance, both

ie Boston Counter Co. beating them a

-Lemon gum drops 20c. per pound a

rado, is visiting his uncle, A. B. Smith.

-Miss Julia Mea of North Abington

uest of William Lonergan Sunday.

--Old fashloned chocolates 25c. per

Rosbury Saturday.

—Robert Upton and family of Brock

-John Sheehy has arrived home from

the guests of Miss Alice Powers.

—Crystalized maples 20c. per pound a

onvention at Worcester.

—Mrs. Thomas Lindsey and Miss Anna

Williams of Beverly have been the guests

spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington.

-Mrs. Anne E. Bates and daught

-William Fitzsimmons has arrive

-A large audience greeted the pastor of the "White Church" last Sunday morn

ing which included representatives from all the villages in town.

ome from a week's visit to Onse

days at Newport.

-Austin Mulligan is having a

raided the home of J. Farrell on Lake street Saturday and captured quite a quantity of hard liquor.

—Mrs. George Draper and daughter Edna are visiting at Belchettown.

—Mrs. George Farrar and children are rustleating at Marshfield.

—Prof. Luther Turner and family have been the guests of Waldo Turner this week.

-Mrs. Mary A. Thayer and Miss Emi —There was quite a large gathering of East Weymouth people at the annual sing of the Stoughton Musical Society, at Highland Park on Tuesday.

—The watch contest at Harlow's is awing to a close. Bring in your tick

Arnold of North Abington were the guests of Mrs. Edith Blackwell, Tuesday. —Miss Anna B. Bates has returned from a visit to relatives at Megansett.

Annisquam where she has been stopping -The New Century Society (Italian) of East Weymouth will hold its first

ecovered.

—C E. Colson entertained one of his and is now improving.
—Samuel Orcutt has sold his house or

-Misses Clara L. Kramer and Florence Earle leave tomorrow for Brooklyn.
Y., where they will be the guests of iss Franke for a short time.

—Miss Mary Fraser was the guest of Social Event.

Miss Bates at Megansett over Sunday.
—Toasted cocoanut marshmallows 25c. r pound at Harlow's.

—David E. Ford of Dartmouth College mond in honor of Miss Clara Brockett of as very fortunate in getting a position sland, where his brother has a cottage rom a two weeks' outing to the lakes and woods of Maine.

—Mrs. John Soule has returned from

### PORTER

-Miss Annie McCarthy of Lynn is —Miss Annie McCartuy of Lynn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colleraine. —Lester Bates is enjoying a short va-cation with friends in New Hampshire. —Rev. Mr. Foster of East Braintree, who supplied the M. E. Church pulpit last Sunday, is to preach again next Sun-

t Fort Point tomorrrow, Saturday after noon, with dinner at Anderson's.

—Lieut. H. O. Stickney, U. S. N., called upon his sister Miss L. A. Stickney one day last week. union of the Oreut family at Abington last Saturday. Little Carrie Holbrook of this place in her readings and songs was lay last week.

The Epworth League will hold a social at the home of Dana Smith. Wednesday evening, Sept. 3d.

Willis S. Caypless of Denver, Coloepeatedly encored.

eatedly encored.

--Miss Taft formerly principal of the Blanche Hutchinson has been visiting riends in East Boston.

-Josie Howley is riding a fine new bi llaven after several weeks' visit to local

spending a few days in New Hampshire.

—Archie Flynn of Rockland was the feature was the great rejoicing when the

—Misses Annie Sheehan and Mary Palmer have returned to Manchester, N. I., after a week's visit to local friends. —As practically the base ball season the forthe watch contest at Harlow's. —William Murphy is making extensive repairs on his home at Commercial square. —Myron Balley spent Saturday in Providence. —The Italian Colony will hold its first annual picnic at Lake View Park, Saturday. —Misses Mary Cullen and Lillie Flander, Same with Porter A. A. the first of the season, and smarting over its defeat at that time means to use the often seared expression, "as blood game," for least that time means to use the often seared expression, "as blood game," for ery spent Sunday at Plymouth.

—Miss Nellie Connell is spending a few ays at Newport.

—The Misses Ahearn of Webster are beginned by Miss Alice Powers are which played such a superb game two he guests of Miss Alice Powers.

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—Miss Catherine Connel has arrived unine from a trip to Providence.

meet their oponents again. A faster iome from a trip to Providence.

—T. F. Lynch, M. W. Lynch and Daniel Reldy are attending places, Q. H. game of ball has not been seen in Wey-mouth for years than that game, there-fore l'orter A. A. have got to play the limit to win, and win, each player says, they are going to.

,'You got the worst of it in that hors trade," said the friend. "Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel.
"I suppose it makes you angry every time you see the horse." "No. I like to look at him. It give me a good deal of satisfaction to think of how I am going to do the other fellow in the next trade."—Washington Star.

home from a week's visit to Onset.

—Miss Annie Ramsay of Lynn is the guest of local relatives.

—Miss Nellie Hughes is the guest of relatives at Lynn.

—Pearl Dentine for beautifying and cleansing the teeth 10c. per box at Harland's. warm hand shakes-these are secondar means of grace when men are in trouble and are fighting their unseen battles.— Dr. John Hall.

low's.

—Arthur M. Raymond was the organ-ist at the reception given to President Roosevelt in Symphony hall. Boston, last "These would-be smart sayings about dectors and death make me tired. There's no relation between them." Monday evening

-Frank C. Conant and family left town
on Thursday for a visit to their former
home in Lewiston, Maine.

-Mrs. James Ford is visiting friends "Certainly not. Death only makes on isit to settle the matter."—Philadelphi

> sale telling how to acquire wealth, prob-ably not one of the authors could draw \$4.98 out of a bank on his personal check

—Funeral services of Mrs. Lucy Brown, who died at the New England Hospital in Boston on Sunday, were held at the residence of Asa B Pratt on Tuesday, and the remains were taken to Norwell Laxative Bron for interment.

Officers Fitzgerald, Butler and Pratt
Price 25 cents.

North American.

Town of Weymouth.

### TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

SATURDAY, Reptember 13, 1902, a 3.00 o'clock p. m., or the payment of said taxes with interest, cost and charges thereon, unless the same shall be preciously discharged.

Taxed to William T. Browne, lots 140, 14 steen rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

The following lots in Sunshine Park as per plan of A. L. Elliot recorded at Dedham.

Taxed to Michael A. McCarthy, lots 494 to 513 inclusive, seventy-nine rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.44.

Taxed to Jennie D. Bingham, lots 154, 153, 535, 358, 359, and 360, twenty-five rods. Tax for 1990, 52 cents.

Taxed to Charles II. Bingham, lots 346 to 33 inclusive, sixteen rods. Tax for 1900, 41 cents.

Taxed to Georgianna Buckley, lots 429 to 40 inclusive, fifty-nine rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.23. Taxed to Theodore L. Gibbs, lots 555 to 5 nclusive, forty-one rods. Tax for 1900, 72 cen

Taxed to John W. Rankin, lots 561 to 566 clusive, thirty-nine rods. Tax for 1900, 92 cen Taxed to Charles D. Thomas, lots 1 to 8 inclusive, thirty-three rods. Tax for 1900, 82 cents.

Cents.

Taxed to Mrs. Lyde Young lots 109 to 113 inclusive, and 134, 133 and 134, forty-five 10ds.

Tax for 1900, \$1.03.

Taxed to Mitton I. Hill, lots 65 to 69 inclusive, thirty-seven 10ds. Tax for 1900, \$8 cents.

Taxed to Anna E. Blood, lots 601 to 607 inclusive, and lot 623, forty-six 10ds. Tax for 1900,

inclusive, and lots 624 to 628 inclusive, forty-four rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.03. Taxed to Bridget Guy, lots 410, 415 and 420 twelve rods. Tax for 1900, 51 cents. twelve rods. Tax for 1900, 51 cents.

Taxed to May E. Good, 10ts 38, 39 and 40, cl
twenty rods. Tax for 1900, 51 cents.

Taxed to Cornelius Baker, lots 133, 136 and 137, si
sixteen rods. Tax for 1900, 41 cents.

Tax to John and Norman C. Robinson, lots 318
to 333 inclusive and lots 337, 361, 365, 369, 373,
377 and 381, eighty-five rods. Tax for 1900, \$2.05. cl

The following lots in Weymouth Park as per plan of Frank A. Tracy recorded at Dedham.

Taxed to Mary F. Moran, lots 200, 201, fifteen rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

Taxed to Jessie L. Fassett, lots 83, 84, and 85, twenty-three rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.23. Taxed to Edward J. Young, lot 272, seven rods Tax for 1900 31 cents. Fax for 1900 31 cents.

Taxed to Edmund J. Kean, lots 514, to 521, incluive, thirty-five rods. Tax for 1900, 82 cents. Taxed to John Newner, lots 411, 416, 419, 421, 424, 423 and 426, thirty-one rods. Tax for 1900, 81.01.

Taxed to Benjamin T. Trowbridge, lot 103, eight rods. Tax for 1900, 41cents.

Taxed to James E. Bell, lots 227, 228, 232, 233, 234, 324, 325, 328, 329, and 330, fifty-nine rods. Tax for 1900, \$3.08. Taxed to Patrick C. Scanlon. lots 48 and 49, seventeen rods. Tax for 1900, 82 cents.

Taxed to Patrick Maloney, lots 63 and 64, seventeen rods. Tax for 1900, 82 cents. seventeen rods. Tax for 1900, 82 cents.

Taxed to John J. Higgins, lots 53 to 60 inclusive, and lots 80 and 81, eighty rods. Tax for 1900, \$3.08 cents. 1900, \$5.08 cents.

Taxed to Maria Werner, lots 149 and 150, fifteen rods. Tax for 1900, 92 cents.

Taxed to James H. Arnold, lots 116 and 117,
fifteen rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.21,

Taxed to James F. and Catherine Purcell, lots
189 to 192 inclusive, twenty-eight rods. Tax for
1900, \$1.60.

Taxed to Liley V. Allen, 12ts 172 and 173, fifteen rods. Tax for 1900, 82 cents. Taxed to John J. Newton, lot 82, seven rods. Tax for 1900, 41 cents. Taxed to Edward P. Harlow, lot 20, seven rods. Tax for 1900, 82 cents.

CEDAR PARK. The following lots in Cedar Park, at South Weymouth, as surveyed by White & Wetherbee and recorded at Dedham. Taxed to Arthur A. Abbott, lots 495 and 496, eleven rods. Tax for 1900, 41 cents.

Taxed to Thomas II. Bates, lot 324, six rods. Fax for 1900, 21 cents. Taxed to Joseph P. Rohan, lots 487 and 488, leven rods. Tax for 1900, 41 cents. Taxed to Harry S. Baketel, lots 466, 467, 546 and 547, twenty-three rods. Tax for 1900, 82

Smelts Have Come

... Tackle and Bait of... Fort Point, H. G. LOCKE, North Weymont

Are You Having a Vacation ? Are You Staying at Home

Whatever you do You must Eat.

BATES & HUMPHREY'S Central Equare, WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Best Brands of Flour and Groceries

AND DO NOT FORGET

We are Prepared for the Canning Season.

...LECTURETTE ON...

# Edgeworth Fancy Patent Flour.

Bread caters and bread makers who like to see the appetizing loaf and enjoy a meal with healthful, nourishing bread on the table—may you take our good advice and make the above mentioned bread from a flour—Edgeworth Fancy Patent—that you can be confident is scientifically ground, absolutely clean, and thoroughly reliable.

= Bag 67c. Barrel \$5.15. = Fancy Creamery Butter, Eggs and Lard at rock bottom prices.

# Shaw & Nostrand

Taxed to Josephine Luge, lots 211 and 212, eleven rods. Tax for 1900, 41 cents.

Taxed to Carrie II. Quimby, lots 136 to 139 inclusive, twenty-four rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.01.

Taxed to Melvin M. Dewey, lots to to 3 inclusive, 61 to 69 inclusive, and 203 and 204, sixty-one rods. Tax for 1900, \$2.70.

Taxed to Catherine Simonds, lots 209 and 210, tents 181.

fourteen rolls. Tax for 1900, 72 cents.

Taxed to Samuel J. Prowee, lots 87 and 88, eleven rolls. Tax for 1900, 41 cents.

Taxed to Sarah Cox, lots cents, and 230, seventeen rolls. Tax for 1900, 62 cents, and 230, seventeen rolls. Tax for 1900, 62 cents, and 115, eleven rolls. Tax for 1900, 51 cents.

Taxed to Martin Howley, lots 114 and 115, eleven rolls. Tax for 1900, 51 cents.

Taxed to Martin Lower for 1900, 51 cents.

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PINE GROVE PARK.

33, seveneen rous. Tax tor 1900, 62 cents.

Taxed to Edward Phelan, 10ts 364, 365, 366, 431 nd 432, thirty-five rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.85.

Taxed to William E. Ramsdall, lots 107, 108, 09, 114, 114 and 116, thirty-five rods. Tax for 900, \$2.46.

ses Aug. 31, 6 p. m. Taxed to Frank Kombory, lots 336 to 359 in-lusive, twenty-three rods, Tax for 1900, \$1.63. Taxed to William D. Quinby, lots 224 to 230 nclusive, 41 rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.44.

reven roas. Tax for 1900, 05 cents.

Taxed to Henry R, Large, 172 lots 409 and 410, eleven rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

Taxed to Ella R, Walton, trustee, lots 104, 305 and 306, seventeen rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

Taxed to Ellen M, Sullivan, lots 190, 191 and 192, eleven rods. Tax for 1900, 45 cents.

Taxed to John A, McDonald, lots 231 and 232 eleven rods. Tax for 1900, 31 cents.

Taxed to John Mullen, Jr., lots 256 and 257 —A few thousand more of the Taxed to Gaety Censello, lots 31, 32, 121, 122; for the watch contest at Harlow's. 72, and 323 to 528 inclusive, sixty-feur rods. Tax 7 1900, \$3.60. Terms Cash at time and place of sale. Deeds be delivered in five days.

WILLARD J. DUNBAR, Collector of Taxes, cymouth, Aug. 18 1902. Town Clerk's Notice.

Birth Returns.

tion is called to the following extracts from utes of Massachuseits relating to the **Return** Attention is called to the following extracts from the Statutes of Massachuset relating to the Melars of Melars of the M

of the accused in this case?

Man (drawn as juror)—"No. sir. But I have sometimes thought—" Attorney (rising indignantly)—"Your sometimes thinks. It is hardly necessary to cure. E. W to say that we shall challenge him as a each box. 25c. juror in this case."—Texas Siftings

COITAGE FARK.

My boy when four years old was taken with colic and cramps in 1ds stomach. I sent for the doctor and he injected morphine, but the child kept getting worse. Taxed to Lawis F. Watees, lots 205 and 206, cleren rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

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Taxed to John J. Mulien, lots 140 and 411, cleven rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

Taxed to John S. Mulien, lots 140 and 411, cleven rods. Tax for 1900, 81-54.

Taxed to Lawis F. Watees, lots 25 to 78 inclusive, itsenty-three rods. Tax for 1900, 81-54.

Taxed to Lorder F. Flodell, lots 243 and 244, cleven rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

WILKINS, Shell Lake, Wis. Mr. Wilkins the was wrecked, and it was supposed that eleven rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

Taxed to Joseph H. Bardsiey, lots 86, 85 and 486, seventeen rods. Tax for 1900, 72 cents.

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH

-The American Drum Corps, com-posed of young men of the South Wey nouth Veteran Firemen's Association,

base ball Saturday afternoon at Reed Park. Several new players have been

ing her annual vacation at Onset.

—M. O'Dowd is spending a few days

ed to Harwood's Corne Leary have returned after a two weeks' risit at the Pacific House, Nantasket

oved to Malden, Tuesday.

—Frank Howe and Arthur Fuller took.

street.

--Mrs. Frank Vining and Miss Fannie
Vining returned the first of the week

-Miss Cora Stackpole entertained a large number of friends at a lawn party Saturday evening. —Angelio, son of Albert Dondero, had his four fingers badly crushed by the brakes of the Conquenor, Tuesday eve-

—Lewis Canterbury, tenor, will assist the choir at the Union church on next Sunday, August 31.

this place, and William Henry Holmes of carried bride roses. Her maid wore a dress of green muslin over green silk, and made with an openwork black lace

Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails E. W. Grove's signature is on

was played by Ralph E. Barker, a promi-

le Co.

IN, East Woymouth

Scholars will please see notice elsewhere in this paper of places where school tickets may be procured.

One of the strange features of the Monday will be a great day for throw

ing water at Waltham. Weymouth Red Jackets will be there and we hope to see the first three prizes come this way. This is the last week of the long scho vacation and next Tuesday teachers and scholars will try and settle down to bush

ness, but we imagine it will take severe days to get things in tune. Monday will be a day off to the laboring

the hardest when they play President Roosevelt would like to se

the corporation laws of Massachusetts on the statute books of every state in the Union. He might go farther and add

unpleasant but the saddest part of is, it is necessary. No one knows what a crank may do next. end of the year the man who pays a

hasn't paid gets his in. Even if a man is crowded for time, r taken at a botel table pocket, especially if said man is to appear before an audience as an advocate of tem-

been kind to Marshfield and given them a few days of unprecedented nice weather for their fair, and this reminds us that the choice products of field and pen

We do not rejoice in other people's misfortunes, but when we read of the cities and towns which are disturbed at how they are going to warm their scholars ti ing winter and think of our own well filled coal bunkers at the schoolhous we naturally say, "we thank Thee that w are not as other men are."

No; there was no previous notice of the closing of Quincy Point bridge. The travelling public were caught short. The county is building the bridge which is practically in the hands of a board of trustees from Weymouth, Quincy, and Hingham, but, we are told the county missioners had it closed several days before they asked for the privilege of

sense travel which has been diverted to other routes by the closing of the Quincy Point bridge, demonstrate that we were right some time ago who we stated that Weymouth was bearing more than its share of the burden of sup-porting the bridge. Comparatively few of the heavy teams or even light teams les now passing through the town belong to it.

"You have got to have in addition to the intellect what counts for much more than that—character. And in character you have got to have men good, and you have got to have them strong."—Hoose-velt at Lynn.

osevelt to New England but a great many good old; things are being emphasized by the head of the naore than it ever did before

### Time Table Changes.

The time table of the Old Colony Street Railway Company as it appears elsewhere in this issue only applies to ime as far as Labor Day.

The Neponset, North Weymouth an

etters remaining in the South Wey-uth post office for the week ending

Henry W. Beckwith (2).

Miss Doe Thompon.

Miss Lillian M. Thayer.

Miss Annie J. Mack (postal)

Mr. Willard H. Sherman (po

Mr. Willard H. Sherman (postal) Mr. Charles A. Erney (postal).

ELBRIDGE NASH, P. M. Letters remaining in the East Wey

mouth post office for the week endi Aug. 28, 1902. Mrs. Francis Butler. Miss Sara Cunninghar Miss Emma Clark.

Joseph W. Murphy HENRY L. LOVELL. P. M.

TODAY. Today Unsulled comes to thee, new born; Tonsorrow is not thine. Tonsorrow is not thine. For thee are are half greet its morn. He cames then in thought and deed, Nor fear approaching night; Calso comes with evening light, And hope and peace. Thy duty heed—Today.

-JOHN RUSKIN

That Beautiful Gloss from the varnish in Devoe's Var oor Paint; costs 5 cents more a though. Sold by Everett Loud, feymouth, and M. R. Loud & Co.,

### SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEET.

Transacted. lice in the High School building Tues day and completed arrangements for the

pening week of school

Miss Grace T. Blanchard of Cambridge At 3 o'clock firemen and friends to the ras elected to fill the place of Miss Iagay (resigned) in the High School. There are three vacancies of teachers number of about 100 had gathered and the first event of the day, a game of base ball, was begun.
It was Wards 1, 2, and 3 vs. Wards he Athens, and Miss Helen L. Sweet n the Athens, and allow of Gardner was elected to fill 7th [grade; Miss Maria C. Small of Provincetown, th grade; Miss Annie L. Blodgett, of Wards 1, 2, 3 worked hard and at time nade a good exhibit but it was eviden

the participants.

The score

with a gain of ten inches.

A fat men's race for a 50 yard dash was the next event and the portly form of Charles Holbrook, H. & L. 5, was the

first to cross the line with E. M. Sprague

of Hose 2 a close second; time te

and owing to the large number of contestants, there was a preliminary contest

ook the trophy in seven seconds.

says she has prevented attacks of choler

and Liver Tablets when she felt an a tack coming on. Such attacks are usually caused by indigestion and these Tablet are just what is needed to cleanse the

ttack. Attacks of billious colic may b

The busy bee enjoys quite a reputatio

CHURCH SERVICES

wenty stipularizes, etc., as they may services, etc., as they may service steel, as they may seried shall reachus at the least on Thura morning of each week—the day force publication of the services of the

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weynouth). Church closed all through Aug-ist. Unites in services with the Union Juurch.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev Villiam Hyde, rector. Service with ser non next Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

orbus by taking Chamberlain's Stomac

beautiful sunset on the bay

Bill grade: Miss Anne D.
Roxbury, 3d and 4th grade.
Miss Nellie A. Grout, of Hopkinton,
was elected principal of the Washington
school in place of Mrs. Oliver (resigned)
and Miss Elizabetii Tracy was elected
for vacancy in grade 6, Hunt school. The chairman of the board and super-intendent were appointed a special com-mittee to establish a place for sale of and distributing school tickets and it was voted to re-open the Thomas school as there are so many small scholars in hat locality whom it is not adviseable to

The fame of the promenade concerts iven at the Cochato Club every Saturday rening grows as time goes on. Las aturday evening there was a marked in ease in the audience and it was noticed

ally gratifying to those who have the entertainments in charge for it shows that the concerts are meeting with the leserved appreciation.

Last Saturday's programme was fully may be said a little better. At least, the eam work of the Orchestral Club was mprovement each evening over the proram of the week before. This of cours

A casual glance over the program o this week will show more ambition than ever. Especial attention is called to Gruenwald's "Suite de Ballet," "Antony and Cleopatra" which is a set of four dances dealing with four moods. That is, the tempo of each number is different.

worth hearing. It is to be regretted that this will be ing winter we shall have the pleasure hearing the Orchestral Club again.

nemorate the present series F tral Club, has written a stirring march which has been dedicated to the Cochate Club. It is well written, and is bright and tuneful and is bound to become pop lar as it deserves. The program for nex week is as follows:

PART FIRST "Cochato Club" (F. Stuart Mason)
[Dedicated to the Cochato Club of Brain-tree]
Valise Lente.
"Sweet Memories" (Gruenwald)

"Magician"
"Rob Roy"
(a) Dance No. 5 Dances Hongroise
(b) Dance No. 7
Patrol. "Senegambian"
(by request) (Brahm

March.
"The Merry Monarch" (Hildreth)
Waltz. "Prince of Pilsen" (Luders)
Suite de Ballet.
"Antony and Cleopatra" (Gruenwald)
of "In the Arbor"
"Dance of the Nublans"
"Solo Dance"
"Antony's Victory"
"Antony's Victory"
Internezo Orlental "Antar" (Dreyfus)
Internezo Orlental "Antar" (Margls)

Waltz. "Bleue" (Margis Finale. "Grand American Fantasia" (Bendix) (Tone Pictures of the North and South

scholars can procure tickets for the electric cars of B. F. Thomas, North Wey mouth; G. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth; C. D. Harlow, Weymouth, and Elbridge Nash, South Weymouth.

mon next Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Baptist Chumen (Weymouth) Frank B.
Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services:
Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Bible School, 12. Young people's meeting at 6:15. Prayer meeting, Thursday
evening, 7:45 p. m.
First Universalist Chumen (Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.
No services during August. No services ouring August
Mathorist Episcoval Church (East
Braintree.) Rev. M. R. Foster, pastorSunday services are held as follows:
Morning service, 1030. Sabbath School,
12 m. Junior League, 5 15 p. m. Epworth
League, 630 p. m. 7.15 praise service
and sermon. Prayer meeting Thursday
evening. Honor to a Son of Weymouth. We copy the following from the Bloom ington, Ill., Daily Pantagraph : "Mr. Bertram II. Mann is the chief here he was born in the old historic

engineer of 'The Only Way,' with head-quarters in this city. Having had such a wide experience in his line of work, his

tremely interesting. Mr. Mann well remembers the first wheel interlocking machine which came out and later the

ection of block signals; the first of the

atter type were a modification of those

use today, but as their faces became

they were also superseded by the now famous 'banjo' type. The Alton does not

affable and polite and has a keen sense

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth Services discontinued for the summer. town of Weymouth. He passed through the grammar and high schools of his native town and then entered the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology in Bos-UNION COSGREGATIONAL CHURCI (South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E Butler, pastor. Morning worship a 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. V. P S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. Union ser vices to which all are invited. ton, and was graduated from there with the degree of B. A. in the electrical engi Mathonist Eriscopal Church, (East Weymouth), Rev. J. H. Allen, paster No Sunday services for the remainder August. Tuesday and Thursday night meetings will be held. neering course. While attending this institute he spent his vacations in the em-ploy of the Old Colony railroad, which is now a part of the New York, New Haven

meetings will be held.
OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights) Rev. Raiph J. Haughton, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12. Prayer and praise meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.
PILIBIRE COSCINGATIONAL CHURCH, (North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 1.700. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. and Hartford system, in the station, train and telegraph service, with territory under his control that extended from Boston to the southern part of Rhode quipped in his line of work, when ready Island, so that he was unusually well when ready to assume public duties.

"After receiving his degree he went to Swissvale, Pa., and entered the shops of the Union Switch and Signal Co., where

the Union Switch and Signal Co., where through actual experience he became familiar with the intricate workings of the signal systems, and laid the foundation for his position of today.

"In 1899, he went to the Queen & Crescent, where he had entire charge of the signals on the system, with a territory extending from Cincinnati to New Texts of the Standard Stan

extending from Cincinnati to New Orleans, but the majority of his labors sere confined to the Cincinnati Southern livision.

"In 1900 he assumed the duties of signal mitness of STE. Only May 1900 he assumed the duties of signal the month. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor No service during August. reminiscences of early signalling are ex- Gospel ten

No service during August.
TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth)
Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.
PONTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner)
Rev Geo. Hathaw ay, pastor. SundaySchool
at 12 45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—
Epworth League at 6.00. Social and
Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially
invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, adminis-rator. Mass at 9.00 and 9.30 a. m. alter-lately. Sunday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.45 a. m Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers a p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m.

7 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m.
CHURGH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCRETION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W.
Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Massies Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a.
m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30. of humor. Being a great student and hinker and good conversationalist, he is a nost companionable person at all times." and gentle, easy to take and certain to act, always use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale at William

### SAILS FOR THE LAWSON SECOND ANNUAL.

Firemen Dine, Play Ball, Race and Tug. Futes Quality Put intolthe Seven mouth Firemen's Relief Association was held at Fort Point last Saturday and was an occasion of interest and pleasure to al Master's Sult.

sility, for any other sailing vessel, is that made by the Rowes of this city for the big steel seven-master Thomas W. Law-son. The equipment required 83,000 square feet of duck, the raw material having been selected with the great naving neen selected with the great care. Only a little more than half the duck, 43,000 square feet, went into the schooner's twenty-five great sails, the rest being used for sail covers, awnings, boat covers and smaller needs. To make from the start that they were up against men of more experience and in better practice. he ropes used in the edges of the sails, three tons of pure manila boltrope, made from long stock bought especially for this contract, and from long threads of Wards 4 and 5, 42; Wards 1, 2, and Home runs—B. Lond 2. Raymond, W. Loud. Three-base hits—D. Lond, S. French, Raymond. Two-base hits—M. O'Dowd; J. Brennan. F. Lond, Raymond, B. Loud, W. Loud. Base on balls—off Ewell 2. of Brennan. 2. Struck out—by Ewell 2. by Brennan. 2. Hit by pitched ball—B. Lond, W. O'reutt, S. French, M. O'Dowd. Time—2 hours. Umpires—Engineers Hart and Walsh.

At 5 o'clock the party sat down to one of Anderson's shore dinners and devoted emp only, were used. ig as an ordinary fishing schooner big as an ordinary issue general eachies. The leach ropes are put on with 12s parts of twine, made of Sca Island cotton, the whole being covered with duck. When the ropes were being worked they could not be spliced by and, for no man had strength enough to of Anderson's shore dinners and devoted an hour to clam chowder, steamed clams, splicing ship's cables, was brought into service and the strands of hemp were blue fish, perch, cod, lobster, pies, water-melon and coffee after which open air drawn by means of its windlass. To hold such materials unusually heavy Standing three jump, won by H. Ray-mond, Hose 5, 32 feet. hold such materials accessories are needed. The thimbles are kept in by wire cringles, and the clewrings are probably the heaviest ever put mond, Hose 5, 32 feet.
Putting 19 lb, shot, 1st prize to H. Raymond, Hose 5, 30 feet; second prize, Charles Holbrook, H. & L. 5, 28 feet.
Tug of war between Wards 1, 2, 3 and Wards 4 and 5, 1, 2, 3 team, F. Barter, F. Hall, J. Hunt, G. Gallant and P. Gallant, anchor; 4 and 5 team, H. Raymond C. J. Polly, B. Loud, F. Benjamin, and S. French, anchor. In one minute Wards 1, 2, and 3 were declared the winners into a suit of canvas. Eight thicknesse of heavy duck were put into the reenforce ments or clew patches at the corners of the sails. There is as much material and labor in the Lawson's duck suit as there would be in those of nine ordinar Gloucester fishermen. 1, 2, and 3 were declared the winner

### Political Calendar, 1902.

egistration of Voters—"Registrars shall hold such sessions as the town by by-Josephine Hayden were among the ex cursionists to Newport law or the city, except Boston. nce shall prescribe." In Boston Sept. 2 to Oct. 14 inclusive, 9 to 5, 6 to 10, except as follows: Saturdays, Sept 6 and 11, 9 to 12; Oct. 2 and 3, 9 to 5 Oct. 15, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. the choice of delegates to conventions and the nomination in caucuses of can-didates for the General Court must be

in pairs. L. Barter of Hose 1 and M O'Dowd, H. & L. 5, opened the game and ended in favor of Barter. W. S. Gilpat rick of Hose 2 and S. Gallant, Hose 6 held on this date. came next and Gilpatrick won out. C. Bates, H. & L. 3 and C.J. Polly, Hose Sept. 28—Earliest day for calling and holding Republican conventions, except Representative conventions. Sept. 30—Last day for appointing election were next in order with Bates the winner Bates, Barter and Gilpatrick nervee

themselves for the final contest and Bat officers in cities

ing Republican Representative conver

opens in the several wards from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. ct. 4—Latest day for calling and holding conventions for nominations o candidates for offices to be filled by a omach and ward off the approaching the voters of the Commonwealth Must be called before 5 p. m.

Oct. 5-Last day for Registrars of Voters in every city and town, except Boston, to post in each voting precinct pre-liminary alphabetical list of voters. the Commonwealth must be filed at th office of the Secretary of the Commo

wealth before 5 p. m.\* ct. 11—In Boston last day for the Ele tion Commissioners to post in each voting precinct copies of the voting

tions of candidates for offices to 1 wealth must be filed at the office of t Secretary of the Commonwealth befor

ct. 13-10 a. m.—Canvassing Boards for Suffoik Senatorial districts meet at office of Election Commissioners it

ct. 14-Latest day for calling and holding conventions for nominations candidates for offices to be filled at State election, other than those to b filled by all the voters of the Con

et. 14-Last day for petitioning for the

Oct. 15—Last day for registration in every city. Upon this day Registrars must hold a continuous garages. o'clock noon (in Boston, Election Cormissioners, from 9 a.m.) until 10 p. n

when registration must cease.

Oct. 16—Certificates of nomination for candidates for offices to be filled at a State election, other than those to filled by all the voters of the Commo wealth, must be filed at the office the Secretary of the Commonwealt

before 5 p. m.\* Oct. 17—Nomination papers for nomina tions of candidates for offices to be filled at a State election, other than those to be filled by all the voters of the Commonwealth, must be filed at the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth before 6 p. m. Oct. 21-Last day for filing compla

against incorrect and illegal registra tion in cities. Oct. 25-Last day for registration in every town. On this day Registrars 12 m. to 10 p. m., when registration

must cease.
let. 31—Last day for filing complain against incorrect and illegal registra tion in towns. Nov. 1-Last day for filing vacanci

Objections to or withdrawals from nominations must be made within the seventy-two hours succeeding 5 o'ctock of the last day fixed for the filing of nomination papers for such offices.

and the farther on we go the more t have to come back .- Barrow.

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"I am just up from a hard spell of the flux" (dysentery) says Mr. T. A. Pinner, a well known merchant of Drummond. Tenn. "I used one small bottle of Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoer Remedy and was cured without having doctor. I consider it the best choler medicine in the world." There is no necessary that the control of t Sr. Jerome's Church (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch, Mass. Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

Zion's Hill. Chargh, (East Weymouth)
Social service at 2 and 6 30 pm.

### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mrs. Shurtleff of Manomet, has bee

isting her prothers, and we will burn, this week.

—Miss Cora Beard entertained a party
of friends from Somerville and North Weymouth on Wednesday.

—Miss Charlotte Arnold, who has been the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston, for

ent, returned to her home Tuesday.

—The annual meeting of the Nort Weymouth Improvement Association fo e election of officers, will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 3.

—Mrs. J. D. Thomas entertained Mrs.
J. Frank Thomas of Center Hill, Nantas ket, on Tuesday of this week.

Wessagusset Club will be held Tuesda with friends in Everett. -The regular monthly meeting of the Century Club will be held on Friday

century Club will be held on Friday evening, Sept. 5, in the Pilgrim Church vestry. Subject for discussion: Re-solved, That the farmer is 5 happier man -Ralph Tirrell has returned from

-Mrs. G. W. Clark is visiting with relatives at Manomet.

—Miss Nellie Lowery and Miss Mar Hatch spent Sunday with Mrs. L. 1 Hatch of Everett, Mass. —Miss Gladys Burrell of Whitman

ave been spending a week with relatives t Bangor, Maine -On Thursday of last week Mrs. Beals

-Mrs. Jeremiah Spencer is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. II. F. Nye, of -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maybury and

weeks at C. H. Chubbuck's.

—Miss Doris Torrey is the guest of Miss Velma Henderson at North Scituate.

awn. The grounds were beautifully a delightful evening, left, wishing her a pleasant journey and many good friends

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ment of implements for the forcible opening of safes, the writer said, "Would you be well qualified to play "Yes," said the little keen eyed man, ing his fingers through his scan

in a safe cracking enterprise. I was the innocent means by which a whole-sale house was robbed of several thousand dollars which had been taken in too late in the day to be banked.

firm. "The office was lighted up, and a portly, prosperous looking man sat at a roll top desk, while two clerks, perched on stools, were working at some books.

"'I am Mr. —,' said the portly one, giving the name of the head of the firm. Something has gone wrong with the safe, and I want you to open it. The combination is 0-27-45, but some-

The combination is 6-27-45, but some-thing must have broken inside, for it won't open, and we have got to get some books out of the safe tonight."

"As I tried the combination which the man had given me he explained that he had locked the safe when he went out to dinner and was unable to open it when he came back.

oney to Loan at Each Meeting on Mortgages of Real Estate. safes, and I suspected rust had done its work inside.

"'Nothing to do but drill it open,' Minimum Rate of Interest, 5 per cen per annum. For Information, or Loans between the

and I.

"'Go ahead,' said the portly one, 'and don't keep me here any longer than you can help.'

"With that he turned to his desk, and —Miss Doris Torrey is the guest of tiss Veima Henderson at North Scituate.
—Mrs. David F. Wolfe has been a reent guest of Concord friends.

I worked away unsuspectingly. There was dead silence except when the man are the deak spoke to one or the other than the control of the clerks about some account, and

COAL and WOOD.

e was to cover the sound of my operations.

"In half an hour I had a hole in the
front of the safe, and a little manipuhalton got the tumblers into place, and
the door swung open.

"Her you are, sir,' said I, and the
portly man came around to the safe.
"Very neatly done,' he said. 'You'd
make a good burgiar.'
"But the sound of the ratchet would
bring the "cops," said I.
"True,' remarked the man, and,
drawing out a roll of bills, he handed
me \$20. Promply attended to.
Wood named and split to order.
BEENEDENCE: High St. near Hawthern, East Waymouth By Frank Fessenden Crane, Auctioneer,

REAL ESTATE drawing out a roll of bills, he handed me \$20.

"Is that right? he asked.

"Quite right. I replied. "Shall I come in the morning to fix the safe?"

"No," said he, "I will have the makers of the safe attend to it."

"As I gathered up my tools the portly man directed one of the cierks to get out the books that were needed, and, he went back to the desk., "I, trundled back to my shop, meeting the policeman at the corner, and while I was standing chatting with him the trie came out of the office.

"You can come down an hour later than usual in the morning," said the portly man as he elimbed into a hansom; that had rolled up to the office, and, shouting the name of a well known club to the driver, he pulled the doors to and was driven away.

"Before noon the next day the policeman whom I had talked with and a detective came into my shop." That was a next job you did last And Household Furniture Of the late C. H. NEWTON.

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The Parlor contains plush chairs, plush rocker, easy chairs, plano lamp, music rack, portieres, 3 pair lace draperies.

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The Dining Room contains b. w. marble top stable observable on the stable of dining chairs, pictures, etc.

The Kitchen contains Quick Meal gasolene stove No. 2, oak refrigerator, 2 kitchen tables, crockery, glassware, etc.

The Front Chamber contains oak chamber set, hair mattress, spring, bedding, bookcase, etc.

Heeman whom I had talked with and a detective came into my shop.

"That was a neat job you did last night, said the policeman.

"What? I asked, the nature of the work I had done not yet dawning on borkease, etc.

The Middle Chamber contains oak chamber set, hair mattress, woven wire spring, work basket, ornaments and pictures.

The South Chamber contains bedstead, large reclining chair, pictures, draperies, etc.

me.
"The looting of —'s safe,' said the policeman. 'Come along.'
"The portly person who employed me to open the safe was a well known burglar who had 'made up' to impersonate the head of the frm, and the two clerks were confederates, one of whom had got a place with the firm to get the lay of the land. etc.

The Attic Chamber contains iron bed, soft-top mattress, pillows, comforters, blankets, etc., wolf skin robe and carriage robe. "They had taken possession of the robe.

Also will be sold a lot of odd bureaus, chests, hat-rack, garden tools, hose, coal, wood, and a great variety of brie-a-brac and small articles too numerous to men-"They had taken possession of the office after it was closed for the day, and, not during to blow open the safe, because that would have made the po-lice swoop down on them, they had boddly sent for me to do the job, near-

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lice swoop down on man, day mently possessed themselves of nearly \$4,000 that was in the sate and were
across the Canadian border before the
robbery was discovered when the office was opened the next day.

"I told my story to the magistrate
and was released on bonds to appear
as a witness when the trio were
caught.

"The papers called me 'the innocent
burglar,' the name stuck to me and
hort my business, and the police were
rather attentive to me, so I came here
some years ago."—New York Times.

SATURDAY, the eleventh day of October A.D. 1902,

The minister was a great hand-shaker hutting down like a vise. One day h hook a little boy's hand, and absent "My little fellow, I hope you are pretty

"I was till you shook hands with me

who had two burglars to sentence, one of whom had givenistate's evidence. The

dge sentenced one for seventeen years,

nd turning to the other, said: "You ave assisted the state and are deserving

f a lighter sentence. Therefore I wil

Industry, devotion to business and st

cess are admirable, but no man is a good citizen who does not have "that steady glow of patriotism" which incites him to

lo his share in safeguarding the city,

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give you sixteen years."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of MARY B. CRANK, late of
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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

inited in marriage on last Sunday by Rev Frank B. Cressey at the Baptist parson

ge.

—Mr and Mrs. M. P. Bryant are visiting relatives in North Jay, Maine.

—Three texts have been sent to Mr. d there, a sermon specially for the and there, a sermon specialty for the aged, "so Numbering One's Days that at the Evening Time of Life there may be Little, and that the Tabernacle of Earth may at Death be Successed by the Temple of Heaven." Old time hymns will be

— Lewis E. Thiden has been spending the past week at the White mountains — Mrs. Eugene Loud and son of South Weymouth, are visiting Mrs. Loud's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Niles. — The Misses Grace and Louise Tilden

Miss Florence Sulis at her summer at Sands Hills, Scituate Harbor.

pleasant gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Niles, when the young friends of their oldest son, G. Russell gathered to help in the observance of his birthday. Musical selections were furshed by the Misses Florence Walsh and leparted wishing their host many happy eturns of the day. Master Niles has many pleasant reminders of the evening, in the gifts left by his friends.

pound. –Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Wells of Front

unday after a brief illness with typhoid ever. He was about 35 years of age and claimed Framingham as his home. The remains were placed in the receiving tomb at the Catholic cemetery pending a search for his relatives by the authorities.

WANTED 5 YOUNG MEN from Nor folk County at once to prepare for posi-tions in the Government Service—Railway

ieneral Manager F. O. Wellington of the fore River Ship & Engine Company were mong the guests on board the new attleship "Maine" during her trial trip

-Lemon gum drops 20c, per pound a -Mrs. II. B. Bachelder and Miss Maude Tinkham have concluded an outing at Falmouth, Cottage City and Nantucket -Writing paper, note books, blocks

— Margaret Lonergan with friends from doston, is visiting at the Elmwood, Jef-erson, Mass.

-Misses Carrie and Estelle Robinso

und at Harlow's.

ound at Harlow's.

—Mrs. Cyrus Loud left Wednesday for tiles City, Montana, where she will make or home with her son Charles.

—Mrs. Ebenezer Hunt of Florida, for-

nd Master Warren, left Monday for orth Woodstock, N. H., where they will

east ten days, returned to his home baltimore, Md., on Monday last.

-Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor of the First Universalist church, is rusticating

t Harlow's.

--Blanche Hall, who has been visiting riends in Middleboro, arrived home Tues

ow the brightest in town.

--Dr. Edgerly and family of New York

—Dr. Edgerly and family of New York for keeping open the house for James H. Flint and wife, at North Scituate Beach luring their trip to California. —Lieut.Harry S. Hathaway, U.S.A., who has been in Manila for three and one-half

years, arrived in town on Tuesday even-ing for a brief visit to his home, but left for New London this morning.

—Miss Maude P. Walsh of Elm Knoll as been spending a few days with rela-ves in Provincetown.

-Pearl Dentine for beautifying and cleansing the teeth 10c. per box at Har-ow's.

-Patrick Kelley of Keith street was —Patrick Kelley of Keith street was taken suddenly 'ill at a late hour Wednes-day night, and on exfimination by Dr. Tinkham who was summoned, showed that he was suffering from a well de-veloped case of appendicitis. He was re-moved to the Massachusetts General hos-pital Thursday morning, and immediately upon his arrival there, underwent an

Tennis Tournament. The championship in singles lies be-tween Baker and Richards and a good game is expected in the final round which will be played Saturday. The scores for the week are as follows:

Semi-Finals
Baker
Walsh
Doubles
Hyland, Whitten
South, South 9-6-6 7-2-4 Leavitt, Richards Hunt, Hunt 6-6-6 Leavitt, Richards Hyland, Whitten The venerable ex-newsdealer, M. K Pratt, is enjoying excellent health fo a person who has passed the octogenaria

for a little excursion, he walked to Quincy by the way of Penn's hill. Nash-Sherman.

An interesting wedding occurred at South Weymouth Wednesday evening, the

ontracting parties being Nathaniel Clin ton Nash and Elizabeth Sherman, both o and here the wedding was solemnized by Rev. William Hyde, according to the rites of the Episcopal Church. After the wedding a reception was held and refresh-ments, were served to the assembled guests.

End of the Watch Contest. The watch contest which for the pas three months has been going on at Har low's drug store is drawing to a close The beans will be counted on Monday next, and a card announcing the number next, and a card announcing the number will be displayed in the large show win-dow on that day. But as there are many, many thousands of tickets to be carefully looked over, it is impossible at this time

> WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

Briggs are enjoying a week's onting

at Oak Grove on Thursday

-Miss Alice N. Wildes entertained -- Alss Airce S. Wildes entertained a party of young friends at her home of Wednesday last. -- Rev. R. J. Haughton will return from

guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Nash.

—J. B. Merrill, assistant teacher at the High school, who has been spending the summer at his home in Dover, Me., returned to the Heights the first of the

spending a few days with Mr. Hunt' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hunt.

-Mrs. A. Bradford is having fine s photos of people and residences of the illage have been taken recently.

cided improvement.

—Mrs. George Beane and Maste Sydney are visiting relatives in Co.

NORFOLK COUNTY.

The largest granite base ever placed or and fourteen feet long; the stone is fo Woodlawn cemetery, New York.

At a special town meeting held lasweek, Needham voted to issue bonds t pay its Metropolitan Park assess for 1900 and 1901.

The assessors of Hyde Park find fo We have nearly everything now, coon will have, that other towns arous

reater Boston have and should now ca The meanest thief we have heard of i electric car accident Saturday night.

Miss Nellie A. Park of East Walno met with a fatal accident last week. Whil riding with her brother, the horse shie and came in collision with an electric car Palmer have returned to Manchester, N.
II., after a week's visit to local friends.

—A few thousand more of the tickets for the watch contest at Harlow's. throwing both occupants into the car an

While walking on the railroad track in Quincy on Saturday, Walter West was struck by a train and shortly died from

als injuries. The police of Dedham are devoting especial attention to Sunday ball playing of which there has been much complaint

n that town. Master teamsters and men at Quinc ave come together, all difficulties are set

the week, are employed at the Franklin Yarn Co.'s mill in order to keep up with

airbanks, who settled in Dedham in 1630 ssembled at the old house, which ha tood for more than 250 years

HEARD AND READ

"I had a proposal last night and refused it." "You are always thinking of the welfare of others, aren't you, dear?" -Ohi

Young laboring men looking at the large houses and wealthy surroundings of aged capitalists can, by a few moments thought, convince themselves that in youth and health they have property

nas married an angel if she only turns out to be a good cook instead.—Chicago There is no question that the trusts op-

press people sometimes, but you know that wouldn't keep you from buying stock in one, if you could get it cheap enough. 6 W Lorenz
This signature is an errory box of the genuine
Laxative Brane-Quising Tablete
the remedy that cause a could be one day

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

ves attended the reunion of the Orent —There was quite a large gathering of East Weymouth people at the annual sing of the Stoughton Musical Society, at Highland Park on Tuesday.

-The watch contest at Harlow's is rawing to a close. Bring in your tick

-The New Century Society (Italian) of East Weymouth will hold its first

and is now improving.

—Samuel Orcutt has sold his house on

-Misses Clara L. Kramer and Florence Miss Bates at Megansett over Sunday.

from a two weeks' outing to the lakes and woods of Maine.

—Mrs. John Soule has returned from

-Gold watch contest at Harlow loses Aug. 31, 6 p. m.

The schools will open next Tuesday or another year. Most of the buildings

resent a very attractive appearance, both he Boston Counter Co. beating them at

laven after several weeks' visit to loca

-Miss Julia Mea of North Abington

pending a few days in New Hampshire

—Archie Flynn of Rockland was th

-E. P. White is enjoying a two weeks

loxbury Saturday.

—Robert Upton and family of Brock-

-John Sheehy has arrived home from

-William Murphy is making extensive

epairs on his home at Commercial square.

-Myron Bailey spent Saturday is

y. —Misses Mary Cullen and Lillie Flan-

days at Newport.

—The Misses Ahearn of Webster are

-Miss Catherine Connell has arrived

onvention at Worcester.

—Mrs. Thomas Lindsey and Miss Anna

Villiams of Beverly have been the guest

-A large audience greeted the pastor

of the "White Church" last Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington

uest of William Lonergan Sunday.

—Old fashioned chocolates 25c.

onstructed on Lake street

reck with relatives in town.
—Miss Ethel Fisher enjoyed

ewport Friday.

day afternoon.

—John E. Inkley has lately purchase a valuable horse -Lemon gum drops 20c. per pound at Mariellawes, Nellielfolbrook and Rr ssociation will have its annual outing t Fort Point tomorrrow, Saturday after-tion, with dinner at Anderson's.

union of the Oreut family at Abington last Saturday. Little Carrie Holbrook of this place in her readings and songs was one of the principal attractions and was -The Epworth League will hold

-Miss Taft formerly principal of the

riends in East Boston -Josic Howley is riding a fine new biycle, the gift of her parents.
-Russell Poole made a hasty visit

he employees of the Rockland and the Plymouth division of the Old Colony St feature was the great rejoicing when th

—As practically the base ball season closes Labor Day with Porter A. A., at least on the home grounds, no better

drawing card could be made up to close the season in a more fitting manner and in a way that would insure a hot and ex-citing finish than to battle for supremacy with the strong Hingham A. A. team which has been thoroughly strengthened since its game with Porter A. A. the first of the season, and smarting over its de-feat at that time means to use the often heard expression, "a blood game," for next Saturday, while Labor Day morning at 10 o'clock the fast Inligaton team, which played such a superly game two which played such a superb game two weeks ago with Porter A. A. and lost their game by a wild throw in the 9th inning by a score of four to three will meet their oponents again. A faster game of ball has not been seen in Wey mouth for years than that game, there-fore Porter A. A. have got to play their limit to win, and win, each player says, they are going to.

, 'You got the worst of it in that horstrade," said the friend.
"Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel.

-Mrs. Anne E. Bates and daughter limms have arrived home from Cottage "I suppose it makes you angry ever; ime you see the horse." "No. I like to look at him. It gives me a good deal of satisfaction to think of how I am going to do the other fellow in the next trade."—Washington Star.

home from a week's visit to onset.

—Miss Annie Ramsay of Lynn is the guest of local relatives.

—Miss Nellie Hughes is the guest of relatives at Lynn.

—Pearl Dentine for beautifying and warm hand shakes—these are secondary means of grace when men are in trouble and are fighting their unseen battles.— Dr. John Hall. "These would-be smart sayings abou

Monday evening.

-Frank C. Conant and family left town on Thursday for a visit to their former home in Lewiston, Maine.

-Mrs. James Ford is visiting friends doctors and death make me There's no relation between them." "Certainly not. Death only makes one visit to settle the matter."—Philadelphia North American

ing which included representatives from all the villages in town. sale telling how to acquire wealth. prob ably not one of the authors could draw -Funeral services of Mrs. Lucy Brown, who died at the New England Hospital in Boston on Sunday, were held at the residence of Asa B. Pratt on Tuesday, and the remains were taken to Name. and the remains were taken to Norwell

Town of Weymouth.

raided the home of J. Farrell on Lake

een the guests of Waldo Turner the

the guest of her sister, Mrs. David Du-bar, Sunday last.

eachers and classmates of Mr. Raymond

PORTER

-Miss Annie McCarthy of Lynn is

works in the forenoon

Social Event.

### street Saturday and captured quite a quantity of hard liquor. —Mrs. George Draper and daughter Edna are visiting at Belchertown. —Mrs. George Farrar and children are ristleating at Marshfield. —Prof. Luther Turner and family have been the greater of Video Turner and TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

viously discharged.

Taxed to May J. Pratt, thirty rods of land, bounded northerly by Richmond street, easterly by land of the late William Coyle, southerly by land of Frederick A. Sulis, and westerly by land of the late William K. Baker, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1909, \$4.10.

Taxed to Mrs. Lottie S. Barnard, one acre of land and buildings thereon, bounded northerly and easterly by land of William Hyde, westerly by a private way, southerly by Commercial street, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1909, \$4.51.0.

Tax to I crome S. Daniels and Ira C. Flage.

band associates at his home Friday, visit-ing the Fore River Engine Company's

One of the pleasantest social events of the season was the reception given on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. J. A. Ray-

Taxed to D. Micha Dyer, Jr., nine acres and Taxed to D. Micha Dyer, Jr., nine acres and taxed to D. Micha Dyer, Jr., nine acres and taxed to D. Michael Dyer, nine acres and taxed to D

The following lots of land at what is known:
Westwood Grove, situated on the southeaster
ide of Whitman's pond. 

Tax to Theodore L. Gibbs, lots 152, 153, four-teen rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents. Taxed to John W. Rankin, lots 154 to 157 in clusive, and 174 to 181 inclusive, seventy-eight rods-Tax for 1900, \$3.59. Taxed to Mary F. Cox, lots 25, 26, fifteen rod with building thereon. Tax for 1900, \$2.56.

Taxed to Michael A. McCarthy, lots 494 to 513 inclusive, seventy-nine rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.44.

Taxed to Jennie D. Bingham, lots 354, 355, 365, 386, 339 and 360, twenty-five rods. Tax for 1900, 52 cents. Taxed to Charles H. Bingham, lots 346 to 35 nclusive, sixteen rods. Tax for 1900, 41 cents.

Taxed to Georgiana Buckley, lots 479 to 49 inclusive, fitty-nine rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.23. Taxed to Theodore L. Gibbs, lots 555 to 56 inclusive, forty-one rods. Tax for 1900, 72 cents Taxed to Thou W. Rankin, lots 56 to 566 inclusive, forty-one rods. Tax for 1900, 92 cents Taxed to John W. Rankin, lots 56 to 566 inclusive, thirty-nine rods. Tax for 1900, 92 cents Taxed to Locales D. Thomas, lots 1 to 8 clusive, thirty-three rods. Tax for 1900, 82 cents

ents.
Taxed to Mrs. Lyde Young, lots 109 to 113 in-lusive, and 132, 133 and 134, forty-five rods. Fax for 1900, \$1.03.
Taxed to Milton I. Hill, lots 65 to 69 inclusive, hirty-seven rods. Tax for 1900, \$2 cents.

Weive rods. Tax for 1900, 51 cents.

Taxed to Mary E Good, lots 38, 39 and 40, twenty rods. Tax for 1900, 51 cents.

Taxed to Cornelius Baker, lots 135, 136 and 137, sixteen rods. Tax for 1900, 41 cents.

Tax to John and Norman C. Robinson, lots 318 to 331 inclusive and lots 337, 361, 365, 369, 373, 377 and 381, eighty-five 1357. Tax for 1900, \$2.05.

The following lots in Weymouth Park as per lan of Frank A. Tracy recorded at Dedham.

Taxed to Samuel B. Robinson, lots 275, 276, 77, 317, 318 and 319, forty-seven rods. Tax for 900 \$1.23.

Taxed to Edmund J. Kean, lots 514, to 521, include, thirty-five rods. Tax for 1900, 82 cents.

Taxed to John Newner, lots 411, 416, 419, 4214, 425 and 426, thirty-one rods. Tax for 1900, 101. Taxed to Benjamin T. Trowbridge, lot 103. Taxed to Patrick C. Scanlon, lots 48 and 49, eventeen rods. Tax for 1900, 82 cents.

Taxed to Patrick Maloney, lots 63 and 64, eventeen rods. Tax for 1900, 83 cents.

900, \$5,00 cents.
Taxed to Maria Werner, lots 149 and 150, fifen rods. Tax for 1900, 92 cents.
Taxed to James H. Armold, lots 116 and 117,
fiteen rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.23.
Taxed to James F. and Catherine Purcell, lots
\$0 to 192 inclusive, twenty-eight rods. Tax for
900, \$1.64. 7 Taxed to Liley V. Allen, 12ts 172 and 173, fifteen ds. Tax for 1900, \$2 cents.

Taxed to Charles H. Benway, lots 93, 94, 236, 37 and 316, thirty-seven rods

Tax for 1900,

Kind looks, kind words, kind acts and Taxed to Edward P. Harlow, lot 20, seven rods fax for 1900, 82 cents.

The following lots in Cedar Park, at South Weymouth, as surveyed by White & Wetherlee and recorded at Dedham. Taxed to Arthur A. Abbott, lots 495 and 496, Lax for 1900, 41 cents. Taxed to Thomas III. Bates, lot 324, six rods. Tax for 1900, 21 cents. Taxed to Doseph P. Rohan, lots 487 and 488, eleven rods. Tax for 1900, 41 cents. Taxed to Jarry S. Baketel, lots 466, 467, 546 Taxed to Harry S. Baketel, lots 466, 467, 546 and 547, twenty-three rods. Tax for 1900, 82

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Taxed to Josephine Luge, lots 211 and 212, elevods. Tax for 1900, 41 cents. SOUTH WEYMOUTH

The following lots in Pine Grove Park, at Sou Veymouth, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot and Taxed to Frank M. Vessey, lots 389 to 394 in-lusive, thirty-six rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.85. Taxed to John P. Doyle, lots 433 and 434-welve rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

77:59.
Taxed to Ellen Terry, lot 297, six rods. Tax or 1900, 31 cents.
Taxed to Clement J. Lamont, lots 233, 234 and 233, seventeen rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents. Taxed to Edward Phelan, lots 364, 365, 366, 43 d 432, thirty-five rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.85.

900, \$5.46.! Taxed to Henry W. Avery, lots 176 to 80 intuitive, lots 43, 44, 45, 46, and lots 453 to 462 intuitive, note 43, 44, 45, 46, and lots 453 to 462 intuitive, noe hundred and thirty-two rods. Tax for 900, \$6.05.

Taxed to James W. Illue, lots 54 and 55, twelve ds. Tax for 1900, 72 cents. Taxed to John Nenner, lots 529 to 532 incluve, twenty-three rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.23.
Taxed to Frank Kombozy, lots 356 to 359 in usive, twenty-three rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.63.

Heren rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

Taxed to Henry R. Large, Jr., 18th 309 and 410, a trip to Hanover Saturday and defeated.
Ford and Tilden, champions of Hanover,

Taxed to John Mullen, Jr., lots 256 and 25; even rods. Tax for 1900, 41 cents.

Taxed to Gaety Censello, lots 31, 32, 121, 122, 23, and 525 to 528 inclusive, sixty-figur rods. Tax or 1900, \$3.69. Terms Cash at time and place of sale. Deeds be delivered in five days.

WILLARD J. DUNBAR,
Collector of Taxes,

Town Clerk's Notice.

Attention is called to the following extracts from the Statutes of Massachusetts relating to the Betars

Fullie Statutes, Chip. 22, Sec. 2.—Parents shall with an additional state of the right of the process of the process of the state of the notice of every bound of the bride's home, 3 Heardsheigh street, of that city. It was one of the prettiest of the state of the space of six of the state of the stat

Judge-Have you formed or expressed any opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused in this case?" Man (drawn as juror)—"No, sir. But have sometimes thought-

Attorney (rising indignantly)—"Your honor, this man acknowledges that he sometimes thinks to say that we shall challenge him as a juror in this case."—Texas Siftings.

The following lets in Cottage Park, at South
Wermouth as surveyed by A. L. Elliot and recorded at Debian.

Taxed to Lewis F. Wates, lets 205 and 206,
cleven rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

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—The American Drum Corps, com-posed of young men of the South Wey mouth Veteran Firemen's Association, who for the past three months have been working hard to establish a drum corps for the association, will make their first appearance before the public with the Conqueror at Waltham, Labor Day. —Wilton A. Loud is enjoying a short respite from his duties.

-The South Weymouth South Class will try and defeat the Norfolk Club at base ball Saturday afternoon at Reed Park. Several new players have been added to both teams and a fast game is looked for. The Norfolk's will -The watch contest at Harlow's is drawing to a close. Bring in your tick-

-Miss Mary B. Linfleld has been enjoy -Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Joy, Miss

from Head Tide, Maine, the first of th -Misses Hattie F. Gardner and Lon's

-Miss Grace Beals is on a visit to riends in New York —Gold watch contest at Harlow's oses Aug. 31, 6 p. m. —E. Henderson of Fower avenue, has

loved to Harwood's Corner, No. Abi

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade —Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Foster moved to Malden, Tuesday.

—Frank Howe and Arthur Fuller took.

-A few thousand more of the tickets for the watch contest at Harlow's.

-Miss Cora Stackpole entertained arge number of friends at allawn party Saturday evening

-Angelio, son of Albert Dondero, had

-Lewis Canterbury, tenor, will assist the choir at the Union church on next

r shanger in the property of the space of sects to give such notice for the space of sects to give such notice for the space of sects to give such notice for the space of sects to give such notice for the space of section gives and the space of the spa of weddings and was attended by many friends of both parties. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gavin II. Wight

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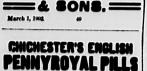
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### EPH HOLLAND'S GUEST

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and the light of the short November slay was falling. A searching north-cast wind chilled me to the marrow. My horse had gone lame, and I was leading him. In these mountain soli-tudes a man is a fool to let himself be lost, but plainly I had taken the wrong

tudes a man is a fool to let nimself, be lost, but plainly I had taken the wrong fork. I had begun to despair when I came upon a clearing and in the midst an unpainted house and a huddle of barns. A figure in jeans was drawing water at the well, one of the old fash-loned kind with a sweep.

"Can I put up here for the night?" I shouted in my cheeriest accents. The figure turned and stared at me, but there was no reply. I saw before me an old man with straggling locks and a beard reaching to the waist. I repeated my question with a quaver, for the wild appearance of the old man and his singular silence disconcerted me. He drew a clawlike hand down the length of his beard, and his eyes seemed the bore me through and through, but still no word. With a curse for his incivility I turned away, and my horse hobbied after me with drooping head. Some impulse made me look back, and, to, the old hermitusuch I took him to be—was waving me

on the hearth. I thought that I would let him speak first this time, but down he went on his knees and blew at the embers.

As the pine wood burst into flame and a ruddy light filled the room the old man lit an oil lamp: I then observed a shotgun on a rack over the mantelpiece and above the shotgun a rude chromo of Andrew Jackson in a gilt frame, the oily ornament in the room. My strange host, having replaced the lamp chimney, stared at me, with hands on his hips. I did not like his scrutiny. His eyes were very large, with cavernous depths, and the balls twitched as from a nervous affection. I had an uncle once who thought he was the grand mogul, and he had just such eyes before they took him away to the asylum. Once his eyes were off me I fought back the shivers and said as carclessly as I could:

"Kind o' lonely up here."

The effect on him, for his hearing seemed unimpaired, was to bring on a fit of twitching, and, what was worse and very horrible in a mute, the whole right side of his face moved violently up and down, as if he had lost control of his nerves. To hide his infimity he turned his back on me and for awhile seemed to be going through a sort of spasm. The selsure passed of as quickly as it had come on, and befit the room.

Roturning with a black saucepan, he wedged it in between the burning logs. He disappeared again, and I could hear him grinding coffee. The pot be placed on some side embers and then produced a loaf of bread and fell to cutting off liberal slices. These be tossied on a long fork. I had expected nothing better than fried sait pork, and, lo, a savory rabbit stew steamed before me! At first I to like a long-shoreman. My host leaned against the wall and watched me. He would not eat. His sycs left my face only to fix on space behind me with a startled syrbanic man and the first in the me and the porcession that made me turn in my set several times. I began to shake as with cold but I kawe it was fright.

on space behind me with a startled ex-pression that made me turn in my seat several times. I began to shake as with cold, but I knew it was fright. The handle of the cup slipped from my, trembling singers, the hot coffee streamed over my legs, with difficulty I repressed a yell, and the cup mashed into fragments on the sloor. The her-mit's face worked fearfully, and I leaned up.

"I didn't mean to do it?" I cried.

The remark was supremely foolish, but I was terrified out of my wits.
The effect on my host was extraordinary. He boiled out into the night so suddenly that his chair was thrown down. I determined not to remain longer as the guest of a madman. Before I could get out be confronted me on the threshold, and in his hollow eyes there was a resolution that I should stay. I succumbed when be waved me to a scat. Then he took down the shotgun from the rack, patied the breech lovingly, pressed the lever, fum-

shofgun from the rack, patted the breech lovingly, pressed the lover, fumbled in his cost pocket and ran two cartridges into the barrels. When he snapped them into place, I thought my last hour had come, so set, grim and evil seemed his expression.

"That's a fine gun you have there." I said, with my heart in my throat, feeling that my only chance of life lay in getting possession of the shotgun.

"I'd like to examine it," said i, standing up and helding out my hands. It was a critical moment, and I remember that I shook as with a congestive chill.

The flerce old man held out the gun, and I grasped it, but before I could reverse it, my intention being to over him and tell him to throw up his hands, he wrenched the plece from me. has eyes rolling wildly and his head in-

his eyes rolling wildly and his head in-clined as if listening.

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There was a sound without, the beat of a horse's hoof on the roadway. I broke past the lunatic and gained the wood shed behind him, slamming the door and putting my foot against it. Within reach was a small window. I shook the sash until it gave way, and I sent a cry for help out into the night. Was it heard? The horse was being urged up the bank, as if the rider were in hot haste.

I peered out.

What was my amazement when my host sallied forth, lamp in hand! By its light I saw the horse pulled up and a ragamufin of a boy hand him a paper, swing the horse's head round and plunge down the bank. Raising the lamp above his head, the old man read the paper. He read a second time, as if to make sure of the contents, and then, lifting his head like a hound when it bays, he uttered a series of yells that the ridge gave back with many reverberations. The next moment he was in the house, and the heat outside with the leap of a spring-lock. A report followed. He had fired the gun. Bang: it went again. Rapidly reloading, he discharged both barrels and kept on firing until he had saluted the wilderness and the night eight times.

the wilderness and the night eight times.
"Say, stranger, come out o' thar," he shouted at the wood shed. "I sin't a-roin' to hurt nary hair on yer head." I came bewildered into the living room, my face dripping with perspiration. He seized me in his arms and hurged me until I gasped.
"Look at that?" he said, thrusting into my hands the paper the boy had brought.
I read:

Ripans Tabules : best liver tonte.

Eph Holland, Head of Beaverkill Creek:
Haine concedes New York to Cleveland.
He is elected beyond all doubt. Shake!
Editor Sullivan County Paliadium.
And before I could say anything or ask any questions Eph Holland broke into a jig step, the while yelling like a Comanche.
"Likker up, you son o' a gun," he roared at me, stopping from shortness of breath. He filled my glass and a tumbler for himself.
"Here's to Grover!" he said. "Drink'er down."

'er down."

I did not know what my politics was at that moment, but I drank, and the stuff sent the blood back to my

rising of the moon, which was a o'clock.

Eph Holland's step was unsteady when he piloted me up his crasy stairs to bed, and he stumbled down with a falsette whoop for Grover which was

The Nevel In Politice.

At first sight it seems remarkable that in the last sixty years we should have had not more than twoscore novels concerned with American politics and that of these not more than half a desen should have dealt with the politician—by that word meaning all those who occupy public offices, control them or create them—in a fashion to challenge serious attention, says the Bookman. The timid or triding manner in which the politician has often been approached suggests either complete ignorance of or indifference to the romantic possibilities of his career. For this neglect there is an explanation, of course, if not a good reason. In the case of the professional politician—the boss, ward worker, lobbyist or office-holder of the lower grado—the explanation is conveyed as nearly as can be by the word "unloveliness." The average professional politician neither in ideas, bearing nor appearance parades such qualities as invite admiration.

True Consideration. Visitor—Why do you have "Keep Off the Grass" notices all over this park? You don't seem to enforce the restric-

Foliceman—We do it so that people will the more thoroughly enjoy being on the grass.—Glasgow Evening Times.

CULINARY CAPERS.

Coarse brown paper-you can get it it your butcher's-is best for draining coarse brown paper—you can set your butcher—sie best for draining fried things.

To make a tasty hash with cooked ment make the gravy, bell it theroughly and let it get cold before adding the meat.

The banana can be put to many uses. It is a toothsome delicacy. Hanana toast is excellent. Chop the fruit tine, seasoning with sait and adding sugar and lemon juice. Hot cream should be poured over the toast.

A small lump of sugar added to clear soup when boiling up before serving adds brilliantly to its appearance. A lump of sugar is a great improvement to all vegetable soups, as it mellows their flavor.

to all vegetable soups, as it mellows their flavor teacher gives a brief rule for vegetables. Cook all summer and above ground vegetables in salted boil-ing water, all winter and underground vegetables in unsaited water, adding

### SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

Bome of the stars move with a ve-locity of nearly fifty miles a second. Meteors which reach the earth al-most invariably contain a large quan-tity of iron and a smaller amount of nickel.

nickel.
Siceping after eating is condemned by a German physician, who has shown experimentally that stomach movements are lessened and acidity is induced.

By using whey instead of milk as food in typhold fever an English physician reduced the death rate in seventy-three cases to 2.7 per cent. It is assually about 20.

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In all but one of the Berlin hospitals
the serum treatemnt of diphtheria is
in use. In these the mortality is from
12 to 13 per cent, whereas in the one
hospital where it is not used the mortality is 64.7 per cent.

### POINTS OF LAW.

A partnership should not be sued by the firm name, but the individual part-ners should be named as defendants. It is important in sending bills for col-lection to give the names of the part-ners. (90 S. W. Rep. 414.) ners. (60 S. W. Rep. 414.)

Where a concern assumes and holds stiself out as a corporation, it will not be permitted to deny its legal identity as such, as against those with whom it has assumed to be and acted as a corporation. (01 Ill. App. Rep. 28.)

A purchaser of goods from an agent who is notified by the seller not to pay any account without written authority from the seller remains liable to him notwithstanding a payment to the agent upon a forged order. (18 S. C. Rep. 111.)

### COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

In future no student under sixteen will be admitted to the medical course will be admitted to the medical course at Aberdeen university. Among the trades unions and organi-zations in Germany there is an asso-ciation of women teachers with 16,000 members.

members.

Dr. J. H. Latane of Baltimore has been elected to the chair of history at Washington and Lae university. He is a son of the late Bishop Latane.

Women teachers in Prassian schools get, besides free dwelling, only \$175 a year to begin with. This is raised to \$390 after thirty-one years of service.

An Amusing Pet.

A box turtle is an especially amusin A tox turtle is an especially anusing pet. A correspondent tells of keeping one in a large but shallow box filled with sand to the depth of four inches. with sand to the depth of four inches. The box was covered with wire netting and contained a large dish of water, plenty of fresh moss and growing ferms. In the winter the turtle was allowed to roam around the house, as I have seen them in schoolrooms. This correspondent gives an amusing account of the manner in which the turtle went downstairs, falling from step to step, each time landing on its back. After a struggle he would turn over and then try the next step as before. Arriving on the ground floor, he always made his way to the kitchen and established himself in a corner near the kitchen fire.

This reminds me of an anecdote related by Dr. Abbott. Of a box tortolse he writes:

I did not know what my politics was at that moment, but I drank, and the stuff sent the blood back to my heart.

"Don't you think it's up to you to explain?" said I, with a sickly smile, when he had drained his simble.

The old man dropped into a chair, threw back his head and guffaved until his mirth ended in a violent not coughing.

"Oh, my!" he begain and went of lato another explosion.

I did not laugh. The old fellow's manner had changed so completely, he had become so friendly, jovial and altogether human with the recovery of his speech, that I recalled my error of him with shamefaced feeling.

"I thought you were a mute, and—yea—crasy," I faitered.

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"I thought you when a selected.

That was eight years ago."

"How about your hair and beard?" I saked, gettling interested.

"Them was to grow," said Mr. Holland. "A right smart crop o' hair can be raised in eight years, and I ain't very pretty nohow. When you come 'long here last night, I didn't want to take you in—that's a fact—knowin' as how I couldn't talk yet. But I hated to turn man and beast away, It was mighty oncomfortable for you, warn't tit?"

"Well, rather," said I, drawing a deep breath.

"Dunno what'd ha' happened"—the old villain's grin bespoke enjoyment of the fright he had inspired—"if the bosy hadn't come 'long with Ed Barner' rippin' good news. But s'pose you could have crawled out o' the wood shed wholow when I warn't lookin."

Ho chuckled and filled my glass grain and his own.

Then we talked politics and drank more whisky until a cock crew at the rising of the moon, which Mas 2 e'clock.

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A Clever Bonkey.

A few mornings ago after a night of severe wind and rain a workingman was aroused by a scraping sound at the door of his cottage. On looking out he found the noise was made by a strange donkey. He drove the animal away three times, but it returned each time and at last added to the previous noise a plainty meaning, showing as plainly as it was able that he was to follow it down the road.

He did so and on reaching a clump of thick brushwood saw a little foal entangled, which he immediately released. The mother donkey showed the greatest delight, licking and fondling the little captive whom she had helped to rescue so wonderfully.

A Bird That Cannot Fly. Who knows of a bird that cannot

fly?
Even a tame goose can fly, though

Taking His Father's Place.

General Banks relates that when early in the war he was ordered to Frederick he had to leave his family at Baltimore. They went with him to his train, and as he bade his wife a tender goodby he said to his little son, then only five years old, "You must take good care of your mother while I am away." Acting immediately on his instructions, when the car conveying them stopped for them to alight, the little five-year-old quickly hopped of and gallantly extended a hand to his mother to help her off just as he had seen his father do.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The farmer's lad went with the fowl

The paster said: "Thou shouldst not thu Present the fowl to me. Come, take my chair and for me act, And I will act for thee."

And to his young pro tem, he said, "Dear sir, my honored master Presents this turkey and his best Respects to you, his pastor." "Good!" said the boy. "Your master A gentleman and scholar! My thanks to him, and for yourself Here is half a dollar."

The paster felt around his mouth A most peculiar twitching, And, to the gobbler holding fast, He "bolted" for the kitchen.

He gave the turkey to the cook

And came back in a minute,
Then took the youngster's hand and left

A half a dollar in it,

—Western Teacher.

The Barren Portion of the Bea.

The forms of sea life in the upper portion of the occan waters may descend to a depth of 1,200 feet or so from the surface, but there then succeeds a barren zone, which continues to within 300 to 300 feet from the bottom, where the deep sea animals begin to appear.

Australian Turtles.
Western Australia's coast line in many parts abounds with turtles.

When He Was a Boy.

"Pa, when you was a boy did you always fight somebody of your size?"

"Yes my son; bef I got married I was afraid of nothing."—Chicago Record-Herald. Envy and Jealous, of Course, Tourist—I seem to meet millionaires wherever I go. They're very common in this country, aren't they? Merritt—Yes, most of them.—Town Toules.

The Thermometer.
These figures play us sorry tricks.
The summer would be fine
If it were only 66
Instead of 19.
—Washington Star.

-Washington Star.

Professional Inquisies.

The Physician — Do you practice what you preach, parson?

The Parson — Hem! Do you take your own medicine, doctor?—Chicago News.

Nodd-Wasn't your wife tired last night? Todd-Oh, very! Why, she could hardly keep her mouth open.—Town Topics.

### FOR THE CHILDREN Mortgagee's Sale.

Wednesday, the tenth day of September, A.D. 1902,

Copyright souls, as a second soul with the control of the control

A squeaking windmill doesn't seem to

An irrigating plant in Arizona cost-ing \$3,000,000 has developed farm and orchard lands worth \$30,000,000.

Sick hens and sick sheep are best

killed as soon as possible, and we are inclined to put the sick hog with them

We know of a young fellow in the country who has rigged up his harness with as many as forty rings, and he can get all the girls he wants to go riding with him.

ban upon the shooting of live pigeons by the sportsmen's tournaments, some-thing which will meet with the ap-proval of all humane people.

The strikes among the different branches of federated labor are almost wholly an effort to restore a reasonable balance between the wage of the la-borer and the increased cost of living.

Yes, we would sait all the hay which we put in the mow of the barn. It makes the hay more palatable and tends to check excessive fermentation. A half peck of sait to the ton is about

Of the starch produced in this coun-

try 90 per cent is made from corn. A little is made from potatocs, but unless they can be secured at less than 20 cents per bushel they are not available for this purpose.

In no other country does modern machinery cut such a figure in the production of farm crops as in the United States. With this machinery one man is cambled to accomplish as much work as ten men in many of the old countries.

One-half of the world's crops are raised by irrigation.

A good test of modern athletics is to be able to lift a farm mortgage.

If you have a horse to sell, fatten him. Fat hides a multitude of faults

It costs about \$200 to take a Pasteur treatment for hydrophobia, and there-fore it does not pay to take any chances

A bull corner on corn never arouses the moral fre of the granger who pro-duces the cereal. It is only bear cor-ners which set him howling.

### Mortgagee's Sale.

Saturday, the thirtieth day of August,

### Mortgagee's Sale.

SATURDAY, September 6th, A.D. 1902,

Who knows of a bird that cannot fly?

Even a tame goose can fly, though yer awkwardly. But I know of one, the auk, who cannot fly at all, for his wings are too short, and the poor fellow's legs are so short and are set so far back that he can hardly walk. How, then, does he get about and find his food? An old Irish saltor and years ago explained that "all their walkin' was done by swimmin." Their broad webbed feet are good oars, and their short wings are used in additionally selected as follows the property of the selection of the find of the feet in the surface and find his food? An old Irish saltor and their salts are selected as follows, with the feet walkin' was done by swimmin." Their broad webbed feet are good oars, and their short wings are useful paddes. "They get over the ground by swimmin," which is the best way for thim, seeln' the ground where they live is mostly wather."

Taking His Father's Place.
General Banks relates that when

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORPOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of SARAH R. TIRRELI.

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estimate of the said o

PROBATE COUR To the heirs at law, next-of-kin and all other per

JAMES F. BURKE,
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.
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the last will and testament of said deceased has been
the last will and testament of said deceased has been
R. Burke of Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein
named, without giving a surety on her official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
on the tenth day of september, A. II. Bugd, at blue
o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you
have, why the same should not be granted.
And eash petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this clashon once in
which is a proposed to be a sure of the said of the said of the said of the said of the
mouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day, at least
before said court, and by mailing, postpaid, or
itiering a cony of this citation to all known persons
interested in the estate, seven days at least before
Witness, James II. Plint, Require, Judge of said
Court, this twentieth day of August, in the year one
thousand nine hundred and two.

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JONATHAN COBB Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, NORFOLK, se. PROBATE COURT
TO the heirs at law, next-of-kin, and all other
persons interested in the estate of OLIVER LINCOLN,

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late of Wymouth, in said country, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to
the last will and testament of said deceased in
been presented to said count for probate by Hanna
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NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT
To the heirs-at-law, and all other persons interested in the estate of

detection the estate of MARGARET L. SULLIVAN. late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased. Whereas, doin F. Reardon, administrator of the critistr of said deceased, has present auction the whole of a parcel of the real estate said decraced for the payment of debts and charge of administration, and for other reasons set forth. said deceased for the payment of decess and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.

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The sparrow when it has pre-empted every available nook and corner of all buildings for nesting places will then take to the trees, preferably evergreens, next box elders.

The man who wants to raise The man who wants to raise true and does not know enough to take care of his trees is a good friend of the nurseryman. Not 10 per cent of the trees sold in the west, at least, ever live to bearing age.

A country community is not educated up to the right point when a couple of slick peddlers can sell saveral hundred pounds of a concoction of brown sugar and water as pure strained

Not one woman in ten knows how to make a nice flaky pie crust. They can make angels' food and cholera morbus salads of a dozen kinds and all sorts of fancy cakes, but the ideal pie crust beats them. The meanest garden weed we have i

the squirreltail grass, or wild barley. It is the most firmly rooted of any of our common weeds and a monopolist of the worst type. It will almost ruin a nice lawn in a single season.

The importance of the poultry business is not realized as it should be. While but few can go into the business upon a large scale, it is still possible for many to take up the work in a small way with profit. Orchard cultivation after the 1st of July should be avoided, as it tends to induce a growth of wood which cannot fully mature before winter. The bleycle, automobile and rural mail delivery are a trinity of agencies which are combining in a wonderful revolution in the matter of building better roads, the rural mail service bringing about the most effective results. What food thirty sheep will eat on the average farm would largely be oth-crwise wasted. The only trouble about keeping them is the question of fenc-

Some men hate on general principles, and one such undertook to prove that sheep were as masty and disagreeable animals to care for as hogs, but was shut up when asked if he ever knew a sheep to cat up its dead grandmother. Hogs will.

Bunper crops of oats and corn, a greater than average yield of wheat and liberal yields of rye, barley, hay and fruits are indicated by the July reports of the department of agriculture. This year bids fair to be one of abundant harvests.

We have never known of a case where purely kind measures were taken to break in a broncho. Men who have this work to do say that force is the only means which will tame it. This we know—some very cruel and in-human work is done in this line.

human work is done in this rine.

It is estimated that there are 50,000 regular tramps in this country, which cost the country to maintain not less than \$11,000,000 per year. The worst feature is that they are nearly all ablebodied men and instead of being a burden upon the people should be in the ranks of the producers. It takes a robin and, in fact, most other birds which build any sort of a substantial nest about three days to do the work. A sparrow will build a nest in twenty-four hours and have The overflow of the Nile river, which A two pound spring chicken will bring the grower at least 30 cents, and if kept until it wears spurs and a red comb in November it will not bring as much money. The good die young in the case of roosters,

The overflow of the Nile Fiver, which rarely falls, not only brings moisture, put perennial fertility, to the great harvest fields of Egypt. Its waters carry in solution the stored fertility of the mountain and tablelands of central Africa and for ages has made Egypt the storehouse of the orient.

It is not easy to solve the problem of how to make both ends meet where a man with no capital save his hands and, at his best carning not over \$350 per year, has to maintain a home and provide for a family of six. Such a man, desiring to educate his children and live in a decent way, has a hard job on his hands.

One of the principal agricultural pa-One of the principal agricultural pa pers of the west on the 1st of July had a leading editorial on the importance of the dust mulch. The article must this season it was impossible to raise a dust in any of the territory where the paper circulated. An article on mud blankets would have been more appro-

blankets would have been more appropriate.

\*\*BUNNING A FARM BY FROXY.\*\*

A friend who/owns a nice, improved farm of 100 acres in a western state and who is so situated that he cannot carry it on himself, but who still desires to keep his money safely invested in the farm, wishes to know which is the best method of handling itshall he rent it for a cash rent, shall he rent it for a cash rent, shall he rent it for a cash rent, shall he let it on shares, shall he hire a man to run it? The first plan will insure him the least trouble and the smallest return. The second plan will be all right provided he can get the right man and make a lease for a term of years. The third will prove the most profitable if he will assume the gen read oversight of the farm work, stock it up with good stock to the limit and pay a good man what he is worth to carry it on. He will find it hard to get just the right sort of a tenaut on the share plan and still more difficult to get the right sort of a tenaut on the share plan and still more difficult to get the right sort of a tenaut on the share plan and still more difficult to get the right sort of a tenaut on the share plan and still more difficult to get the right sort of a tenaut on the share plan and still more difficult to get the right sort of a tenaut on the share plan and still more difficult to get the right sort of a tenaut on the share plan and still more difficult to get the right sort of a tenaut on the share plan and still more difficult to get the right sort of a tenaut on the share plan and the five with the duty she owes to her children. She all the five little ones are great The best preventive of the cabbage worm pest is to plant very early or very late. The early cabbage can be matured by the lat of July and the late ones planted during the last half of July, which enables the plants to dodge the period when the cabbage butterfly does the most mischief. Normally wet and undrained lands should not be cropped, but should be kept in grass, either pasture or mead-ow. Thousands of acres of choice The question is pertinently asked why a dog should be a free commoner more than a cow, a horse or a hog. Many a dog allowed to run at large will

do more damage than ever could a three-year-old steer in the corn. Dogs may be very easily trained to attend to their proper business, and a man who does not know enough to so train his dog has no business to have one. three-year-old steer in the corn. Dogs may be very easily trained to attend to their proper business, and a man who does not know enough to so train his dog has no business to have one.

If we were a young man just starting on a stock farm and had only \$500 to invest in stock as a starter, we had rather put the money into five head of well bred and registered helfers than into twenty twenty-five dollar scruticows. The first three years the scruticows and the property of the world in the thoroughbreds.

One-half of the world's crops are caused by irrigation.

DEST ON THE PARM. We are asked how much debt a man with a quarter section farm should carry. That depends. Assuming his farm to be worth \$12,000 and the man farm to be worth \$12,000 and the man a hustler, turning his attention wholly to the production of meat products on his farm and not running a steam thrasher, he might swing a debt of \$7,000 at 5 per cent. Still this will make him sweat and grunt before he gets it paid. We believe it to be a mighty good time to shorten sail in the matter of indebtedness during these days of agricultural prosperity and not load up to the limit, as so many are doing. The money loaners will have their inaings again some day. There is one thing in favor of blue grass—it is always ready for business when there is moisture enough. The money loaners will have their in-nings again some day.

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SMOULD MAKE \$100 A VEAR.

This is for the goodwife on the eighty or a hundred and sixty acrefarm: If you are not making a clean hundred dollars per year out of the poultry which you may just as well as not keep on the farm, something is wrong, for this amount can easily be made, just giving ordinarily good care to a good breed of fowls, letting them have the run of the farm, and it can be done almost wholly from eggs. This \$100 you ought to make and to have to do with as you see fit. We know of plenty of women who are making from \$100 to \$175 out of their poultry each year. Crop prospects are good in India. The periodical starvation of India's millions as a result of drought is the most horrible thing the world can show. Most of the people who have lived to the great age of 100 years are to be found in county poorhouses and in-firmaries, proving that they have out-This is a great country. In July, when the people of New Mexico were praying for rain, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska were being flooded with a

IMMERSE INCREASE OF WEALTH There has been relatively a greater advance in the fifty dollar farm ands lands. During the past four years there has been an advance in the xalue of good farm lands in Iowa, Kansas,

Nebraska and the Dakotas of not less than \$20 per acre, which means that the farmers of lowa alone are over \$000,000,000 richer than they were four years ago, and this increase in wealth has not gone into the hands of spec-ulators, but each man has got his share just in proportion as he is the owner of a few or many acres.

We have an old bachelor friend who lives all by his lonesome self. He has a small house on a little farm and is really a good housekeeper, as men go; but, dear, dear, what a dreary old life he lives! He has only a cat and a dog for company and no object on earth to make him get a hustle on himself. If ever woman could do a good job, it would be with him, but he is sort of sourced on the sex—got left some years ago, cut out by a likelier man, and has elected to go it alone. One or two pretty good women have tried their hands on him, but have had to give him up as a bad case.

A Kentucky farmer was telling us recently about the peculiarities of his colored farm help. Ho said they never could be depended upon if there happened to be a camp meeting or revival in the neighborhood or any of the other doings which are common to their race; would just quit and go no matter how badly their services might be needed on the farm. Then they seemed to never have got over the notion that what belonged to their boss belonged to them, which brought about a confusion at times as to the ownership of property. COLORED FARM HELP.

That is a very foolish mother who, taking the ground that it is more trouble to show her daughter how to do any kind of housework than it is to do it herself, lets the girl off. About a year ago a young lady whom we know was married. Her mother was one of this sort. The girl knew very little about housekeeping, could neither make a loaf of good bread nor get up a palatable meai. Of course she had a time of it, and her husband did also, and, for that matter, they are having

Not so Many Years Ago Men Did the Knitting For Scotland.

Quite a thrill of surprise was caused by a Scotlish member of parliament who was recently observed calmly knitting a stocking while waiting in the smoking room of the house of commons. At the present day the sight of a man plying the knitting needles is a novel one, though in the remoter parts of Scotland it is not at all uncommon. Less than half a century ago, however, the greater part of the stockings worn were knitted by the men folk, the women confining their attention more or less to spinning.

The shepherd starting out at the break of day to his duties on the hill would as soon have forgotten his lunch of onten cakes and barley bannocks as his knitting needles and wool. As he trudged through the heather on his visit to each part of his wide scattered floor a convenient height the rounding up efforts of his faithful cellle his tircless fingers piled their task.

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Even the well to do farmer as be chatted with a friend of markets and "nowt" (cattle) could ill bear to see the minutes wasted, and the "cilck," of his needles bore witness to click" of his needles bore witness to his diligence.

Such industry seems strange to the present day mind, but what else had they to occupy their minds and time? Newspapers, as we know them now, there were absolutely none. Once a week or less frequently a small local sheet would circulate among the well to do homes.

sheet would circulate annual to do homes.

As for books, these were often limited to the Bible and "The Pligrim's Progress." Of games there were but few, and for the most part these were not encouraged.—Home Chat.

chums.

Mrs. Jennie Conrad, of Newton county, Ind., owns and farms the largest farm in the state. She is also an extensive breeder of fine stock, directs the planting and harvesting of her crops and does her own selling and shipping.

crops and does her own selling and shipping.

Lady Lennox was the first woman in England to adopt the fashion of wearing always a favorite flower. Here is the gardenia. It is always to be seen either on her hat or prominently displayed in some form of decoration or ornament.

Mrs. Frances Tallmadge of Sheboygan, Wis., is said to have in her possession what is supposed to be a genuine portrait of Louis XVI. The picture was presented to her ancestors by Elessar Williams, who claimed to be the real Louis XVI.

Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, a daughter of the famous novelist, Nathaniel Hawthorne, is in charge of the Rosary Hill Home For Incurable Cancer Patients, near New York. She was converted to the Catholic faith several years ago and is now a member of the Dominican sisterhood.

Mme. Patti says the most prized of

Dominican sisterhood.

Mmc. Patti says the most prized of all her autographs is the one she received from Queen Victoria, which reads, "If King Lear spoke the truth when he said that a sweet voice was the most precious gift a woman can possess, you, my dear Adelina, must be the richest woman in the world."

When it is Needed.

Mike—Shure, Pat, health is a good thing to have.

Pat—Yis, Molke, especially when you All Out. "

The outing season has arrived:
The days are long and sunny;
His family is out of town,
And he is out of money.
—Washington Star.

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BRAINTREE DEFOT.—6,00, 6,20, 7,00, 7, 9,
a. m., then on the hour and half hour until 10,39,
p. m. Sundays, 7,30 a. m., then the same as week days. Returning, leave Braintree Ivepo 6,50 a. m., then 5,30 a. m. then 5,30 a. m., then same as week days. Time, 30 minutes.

HINGHAM—6,00, 6,30 a. m., then on the hour and that hour until 10,30 p. m. Sundays, 7,30 a. m., then the same as week days. Returning, leave Hingham 6,15, 6,45 a. m., then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until 10,45 p.m.

Sundays, 7,45 a. m., then the same as week days.

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QUINCY.—6,00, 6,30, 6,45, 7,00 a. m., then of

Ivers M. Lowe, East Weymouth.

as minutes.

NORTH WayMOUTH, same as Quincy. Returning, leave North Weymouth 6.15, 6.37, 6.41, 7.12, 7.42 a. m. then 12 and 42 minutes past each hour until 11.42 p. m. Sundays. Time, 18 minutes then the same as week days. Time, 18 minutes WayMOUTH LANDING, same as Braintre Depot. Returning, leave Weymouth Landing, 6.40, 7.45 a. m., then 45 and 15 minutes pasteed hour until 1.13 p. m. Sundays, 8.15 a. m., then the same as week days. Time, 15 minutes. EAVE FORT POINT FOR

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HINGHAM.—6.45, 7.10, 7.30 a. m., then on fi hour and half hour until 10,30 p. m. Sunday the same as week days. Keturung, leave Hinham 6.15, 7.30, 5.10, 8.40 a. m., then 10 and 4 minutes past each hour until 10,10 p. m. Back River Bridge). Sundays, 7.30 a. m., the same as week days. Time, 20 minutes.

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BRAINTERE.—5,50, 6,16, 6,50 a. m., then 20
and 50 minutes past each bour until 10,30 p. m.
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on the hour and half hour until a days, 7.30 a. m., then the same Time, 30 minutes. Time, 20 minutes.

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Sundays, 8,15 a. m., then 45 and 15 minutes past
each hour until 10,15 p. m. (Additional cars,
Lincoin Square to South Weymouth 6,40, 7,20,
7,50 a. m.) Time, 25 minutes.

LEAVE WEYMOUTH LANDING FOR

BRAINTARE.—6.15, 6.40, 7.15 a. m., then 4: and 15 minutes past each hour until 10.45 p. m. Sundays, 7.45 a. m., then the same as week days. Returning, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.00 a.m., then 33 and 5 minutes past each hour until 18.05 p.m. Sundays, 8.05 a. m., then the same as week days. Time, 10 minutes. 

NEOMANN 1 (1997) A. The Same as week days. Time 30 minutes past each hour until 0.20 p. m., then 14.50 p. m. Sundays, 7.50 a. m., then 25 and 50 minutes past each hour until 0.20 p. m., then 14.50 p. m. Sundays, 7.50 a. m., then the same as week days. Returning leave Neponset 6.30 a m., then 0.30 p. m. Sundays, 7.50 a. m., then the same as week days. Time, 40 minutes 9.30 p. m., then 10.30 p. m. Sundays, 7.50 a. m., then 10.30 p. m. Sundays, 7.50 a. m., then 10.30 p. m. Sundays, 7.50 a. m. then the same as week days. Returning, leave Quincy 5.30. 6.05, 6.35, 6.55 a. m., then 10.50 p. m. Sundays, 7.50 a. m. then the same as week days. Returning leave Quincy 5.30. 6.05, 6.35, 6.55 a. m., then 10.50 p. m. Sundays, 5.55 a. m., then 45 and 45 minutes past each hour until 10.51 p. m. Sundays, 3.51 p.

Time, 40 minutes.

SOUTH WRYMOUTH.—6.40, 7.15 a. m., then
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Note. Passengers taking cars at Columbiat Square for Braintree Depot at 5.50, 6.10, 10,30, 11.20, 11.50 a.m. 12.20, 12.50, 1.20, 1.50, 7.50 8.20, 8.50, 9.20, 9.50 and 10.20 p. m. will change cars at Lincoln Square. Weymouth. Time, 20 minutes.

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36—Pole, Gardeld Square. 38-Pole, corner Library.

42—Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's. 43—Pole, Nash's Corner.

45—Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts. 46—Pole, Town House. 46—Pole, Town House.
47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's:
51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's.
52—Pole, Engine House No. 5.
53—Pole, Independence Square.

56-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts 57-Pole, May's Corner 58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler BRAINTREE FIRE ALARM BOXES.

21-Quincy Ave. and Hayward St. 25-Allen St. and Commercial St 226 -Allen St.

27—Commercial St., opp. Fan Shop 29—Commercial St. and Elm St. 31—Elm St. and Middle St. 32-River St. and Middle St. 34 Elm St. and Washington St 38 -Washington St. opposite Mona 41—Union St. and Middle St. 42—Union St. and Washington St. 43—Pearl St. and Washington St. 45-Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory

47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house 48—Franklin St. and Central Ave. 123-Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St. 135 -West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor  $\|\mathbf{p}_{\mathbf{e}}\|$ The Relectmen and Overseers of the Poor of We month will be in session at the

46-Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth

Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday. during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock from two to five o'clock Gr nog L. Newton, Chairman.
151 Address, North Weymouth.
Binabroup Haws, Glerk.
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Weymouth, March 14, 1902. Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Indicial Court—Jury Sitting, third Tues-day of February.

Saperior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court with—Juries Handlay of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December. Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and thir Wednesdays of every mouth, except August. A Quincy, on the second Wednesday of ever month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, excep August.

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County Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last. Mediaseldy of December. By Adjanuage 16 pt Teschay; except during August.

Northern Norfolk-Sessions at Adjust.

District Court of Northern Norfolk—Sessions at Court House each week day morning at nine o'clock. Emery Grover, of Needham, Justice; Fieed J. Hatchieson, of Aljock Fark, and Starroom. A. Flimpten, of Mildelph, Sprital Justice, Edward S. Fellows, of Hyde Park, clerk; Adolph F. A. Schulz, of Dedham, probation officer.